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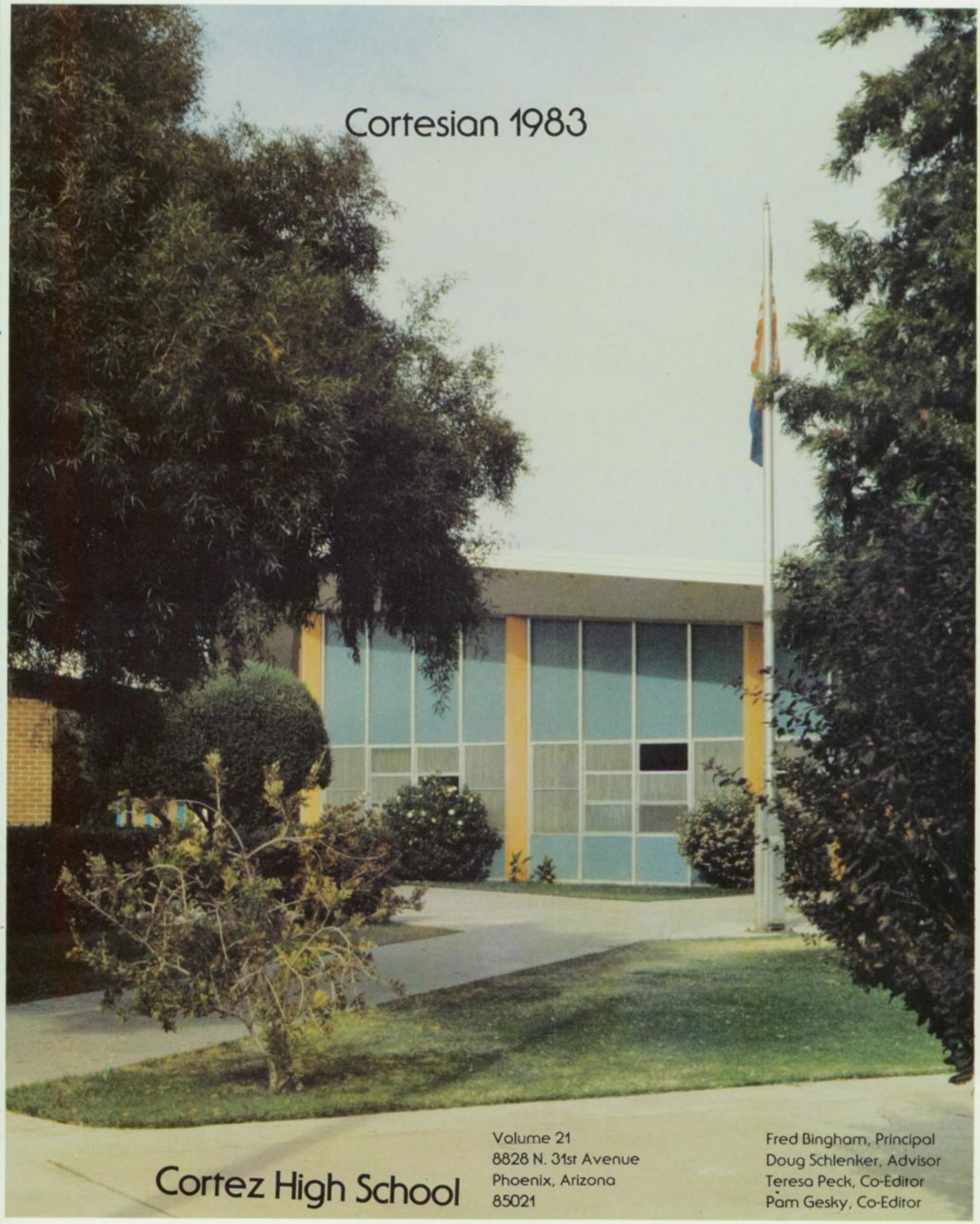

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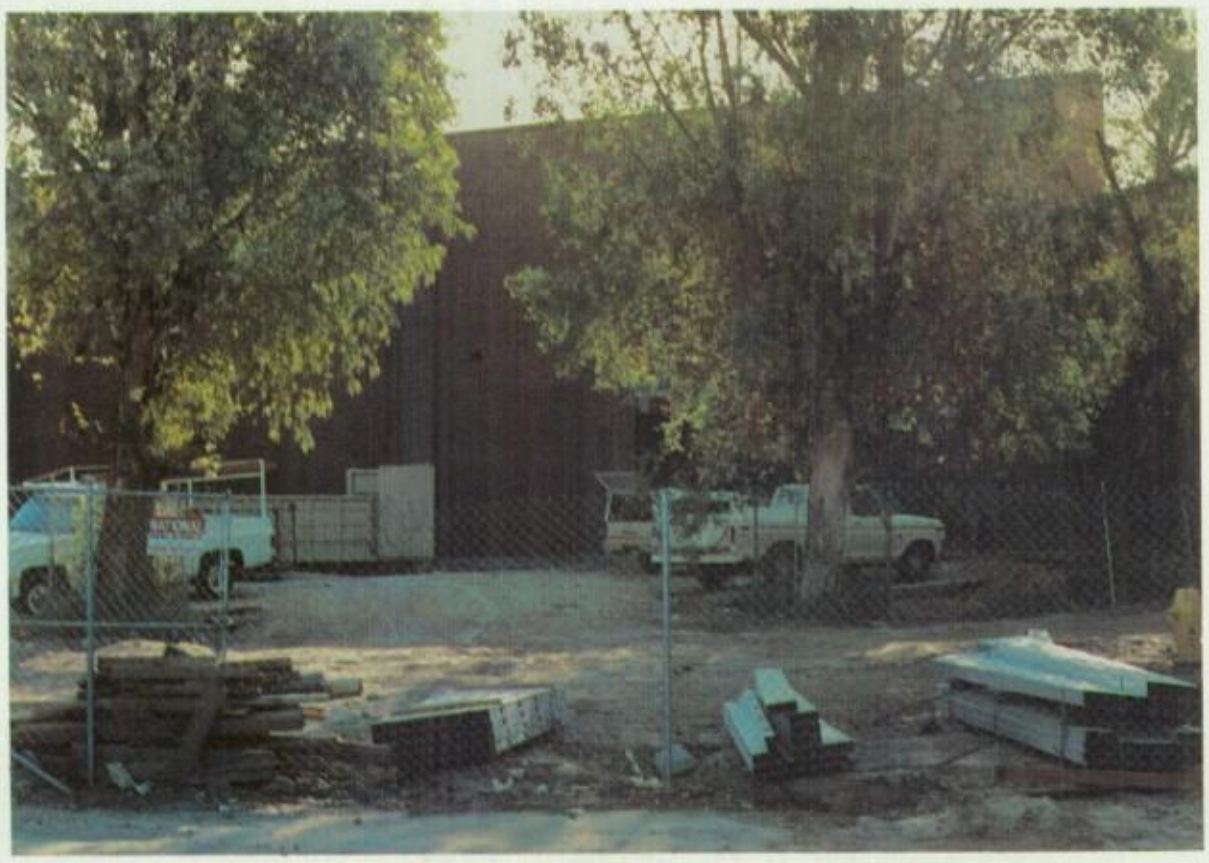
Our campus during a peaceful moment of the day.

Along with the rest of the marching band, Todd Norris, sophomore, Mike Whitman, senior, and Sean O'Connor, sophomore, had their share of adjustments to the new band director, Mr. Norb Zwicki's techniques.



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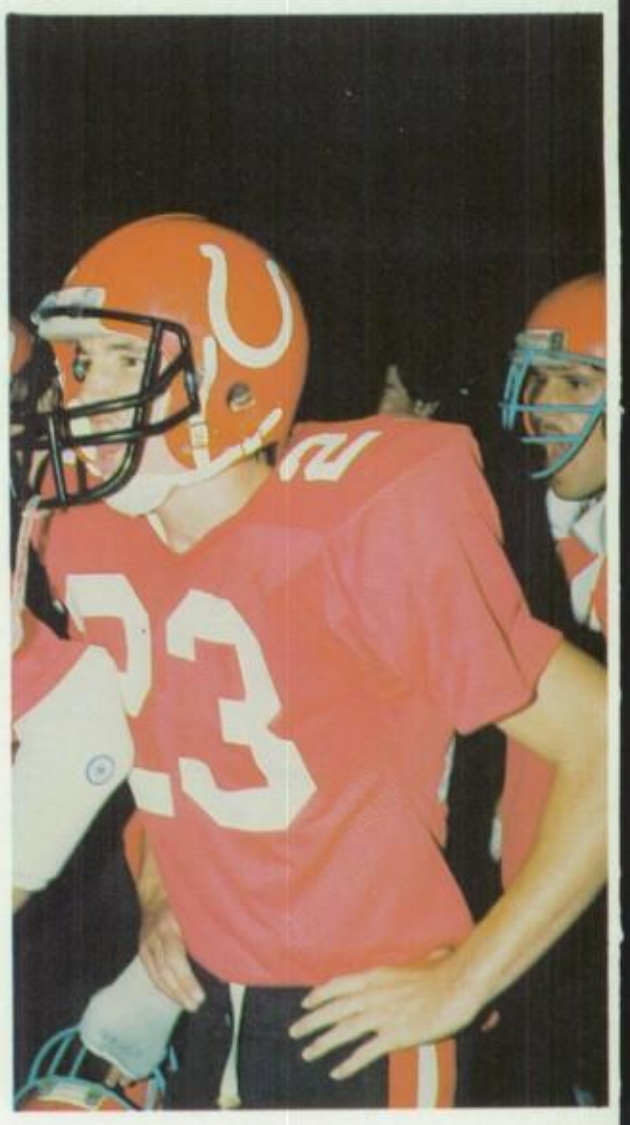


During a bad moment of the game, Varsity footb player Sean Bruce, junior, expresses his discontentment

ot only did the school go through changes resulting from e construction of the auditorium, but work was also per- rmed to repair a major gas leak.

We Took A Lickin'

As a whole, the school suffered tremendous losses in various areas.

It all began with the budget cuts at the end of the '81-'82 school year. To start with, students were not permitted to attend summer school unless they had failed a required course. In previous years students were allowed to take classes during the summer by their own choice. In addition, five teachers, two administrators, and one counselor left our school. Plus faculty and teachers lost a number of parking spaces. Also certain classes were dropped from the master schedule. Unlike earlier years, the office staff suffered losses too when they were off work for the month of July due to the closure of the main office.

With the arrival of the new dean, Mr. Vern Jacobs, a new tardy policy was put into effect. One tardy was all that was needed to receive an hour detention instead of three tardies, as it had been in previous years. *"I think the tardy policy is unfair,"* said Doreen Sanville, junior. *"We should at least get one chance to be tardy."*

At the beginning of the school year, we along with two other schools in the GUHSD suffered from gas leaks. The leaks were repaired within the first nine weeks and were no major distraction to students.

And to top everything off, the school enrollment dropped about 130 students from the previous year.

In order to avoid receiving an hour detention for being tardy, students waste no time in getting to class.

The Auditorium is a highly praised addition to our school.

To the delight of the students, soda pop is once again sold on campus anytime during the day as opposed to the previous two years when it was only sold after 1 PM.

Every morning at 8:00 the school is greeted by the cheery voice of Mr. Vern Jacobs, Dean of Students, and his "Good and Bad News for the Day."

With the addition of the new salad bar, senior Doug Olson finds lunches more appetizing.

But We Kept on Tickin'

Even though we took a lickin', we kept on tickin'.

The loss of staff members hit us hard, but the arrival of six new dedicated ones proved to be beneficial.

When students came to school the first day, they discovered that there were parking lot cahnges. The spaces were altered so as to allow room for more cars, and cement islands were added to make the parking lot a safer place to drive.

There were also changes in the cafeteria. A new salad bar was added and milk shakes were introduced. *"I like the milk shakes because they taste pretty good, and are lasting. Because they last so long, I can eat them in my classes,"* said Kevin Richard, junior. Also the snack bars began selling soda pop again at lunch which in previous years was outlawed because of Arizona State laws.

The biggest addition to the school, however, was the construction of the long awaited auditorium. The district spent about $1,600,000.00 on our auditorium. They obtained the money from a District 30¢ Levy fund. The auditorium was completed in the spring and became the center of many school activities.

With more room provided in the parking lot, Mark Cullen, senior, finds it easier to cruise his Bug.

The Career Center is a resourceful room at our school now located where the old conference room used to be.

Reflecting Back to '82

The bell had sounded and the classes' shouts rang out in joyous tones. That was the beginning of the summer of '82 and the end of the '81-'82 school year.

After school many students went out. Some headed for the nearest fast food chain, while others went out shopping at Metrocenter. The next day most students slept in, getting that much needed rest from studying for the final exams.

The freshmen moved up one year and away from the teasing they has so very much received just a few short months before. The juniors also moved up one spot — they became seniors. *"It was just a different summer because I was going to become a senior,"* said Patti Palmer, senior.

Some students swam, watched television (mostly soap operas), and laughed their summer away while others worked at their jobs. *"I worked most of the summer, but when I had some free time I played basketball and swam,"* Bob LaLoggia, junior, stated.

Whether the student was a freshman, sophomore, or junior, they just could not seem to get Cortez out of their mind; and for the incoming freshmen, they couldn't get high school into their minds. *"I went to Disneyland and Universal Studios, and I looked forward to going to Cortez,"* Gordon Mankins, freshman, exclaimed. Little did they know about the famous frosh initiations!

Some of the Cortesians were on out-of-state trips. The vacations ranged from Washington to Florida. *"I went to California to surf, and then when I came back I played basketball with Bart and Jeff,"* said junior, Greg Martin.

Some preferred to stay home and use the Arizona facilities for having fun. *"I went to Big Surf and the lake last summer,"* is how, sophomore, Kim Crawford remembers her summer of 1982.

As the summer wore on, people began to get bored and amazingly enough started looking forward for school to start. They started to care less and less about the soap operas on the boob tube, and the swimming pool had become an everyday item. Friends were missed and even the everyday homework rut sounded good. Well, finally the first day of school, August 31, 1982 came about, which concluded the Summer of 1982!

After a lot of studying for surfing, Paul Schlenker, junior, waits for the surf to come up.

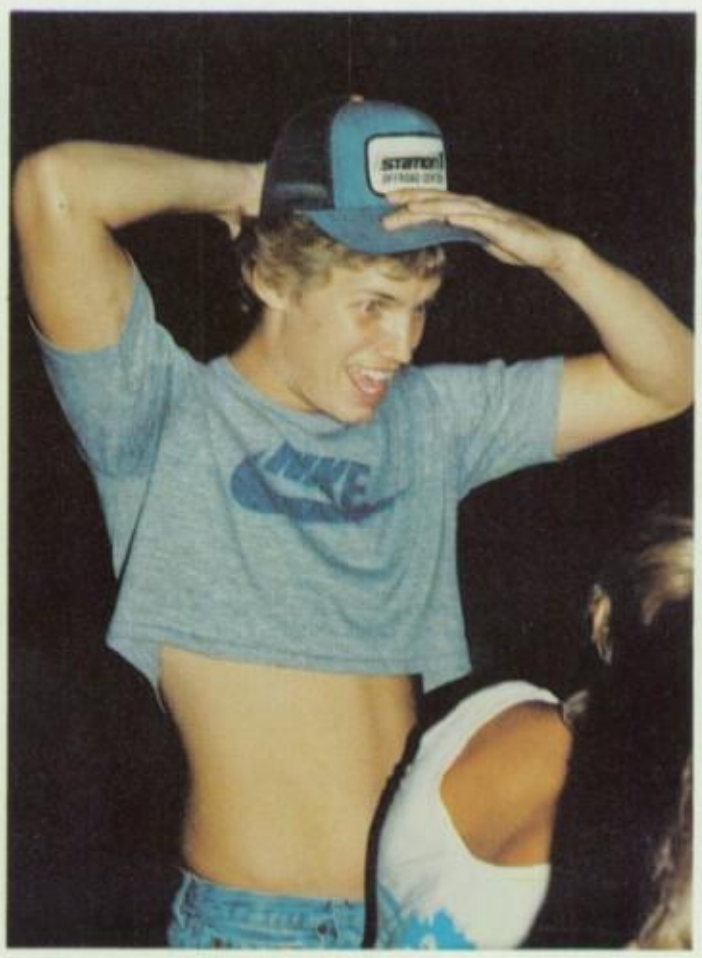
One Saturday night out at Happy Valley, Mark Atutis and John Summers, seniors, celebrate the evening.

The muscles of Ross Anania, junior, are built up by the exercise of swimming and weightlifting.

od friends, Laura Mugar, junior, and Brad Person, senior, enjoy each other's mpany.

Cramped into limited space, an Ex-Cortesian and Ruth Branch, Sally Anderson and Dennis Nelson, juniors, show they don't mind.

re obviously is a strong hint of Sam Robinson, Michaela Hasset, seniors; Jeannette Gregory, Janet Schlutz, Romely, Shelly Parker, Sally Anderson, juniors, and Joy Martin, sophomore, wanting to ride in Dave inson's, junior, car.



Surprised but happy, Garret Erskine, junior, arranges his hat.

New Methods Prove to Be Effective

One of the activities that was faithfully performed at the end of each year was the pre-registration process. Students attended two half days of school, while the second halves were devoted to pre-registration.

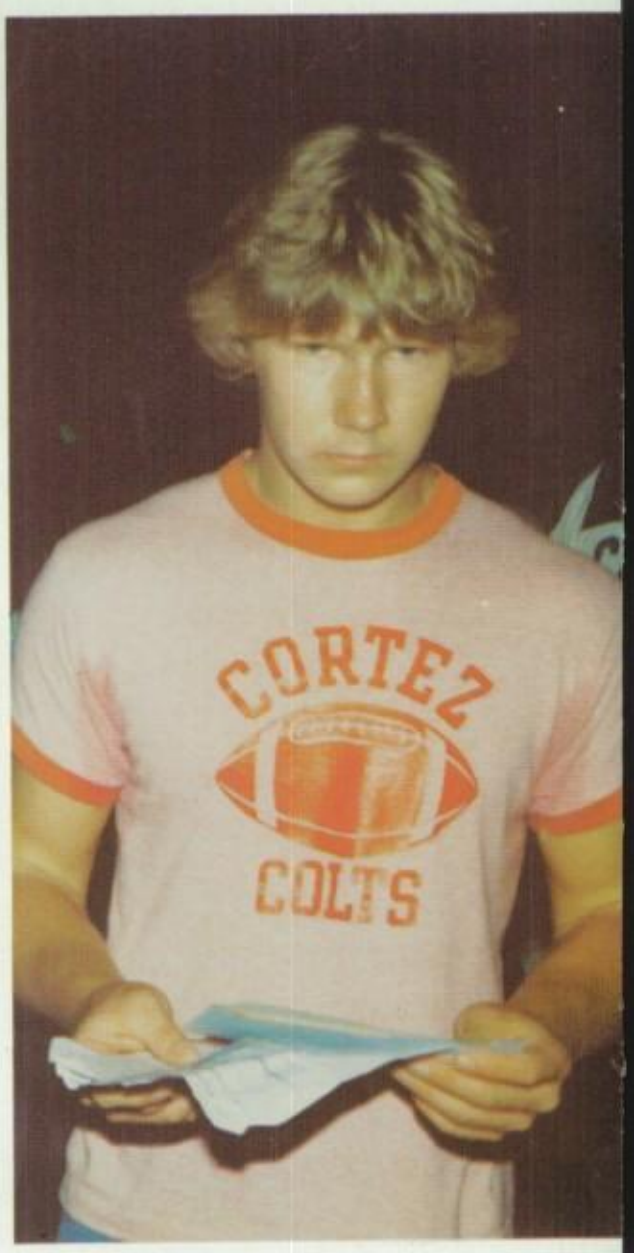
This process was designed to provide the students with the opportunity to sign up for the classes and teachers that they wanted. Counselors were available to assist students who had problems with their schedules.

Before the school year began, students were required to return for registration. The incoming freshmen had to take science and math tests before registering. The registration process was changed for the better. Unlike other years, the students' books were already packaged in paper bags, which saved them the trouble of picking up each book individually. *"Part of it was better, and part of it was worse. A little of it was disorganized, but I like the way the books were set up,"* commented Brent Spaulding, senior. Students were also required to have a bank guarantee card with them if they purchased their books with a check. Although they were warned ahead of time about the new policy, many students came without their bank guarantee cards. Therefore, they were not allowed to complete registration until they were able to present their cards. This was strongly enforced to reduce check bouncing.

All things considered, the registration process went much smoother than in previous years, and will most likely be tried again.

Students such as seniors Joy Mann and Robin Davis prove to be extremely helpful during pre-registration.

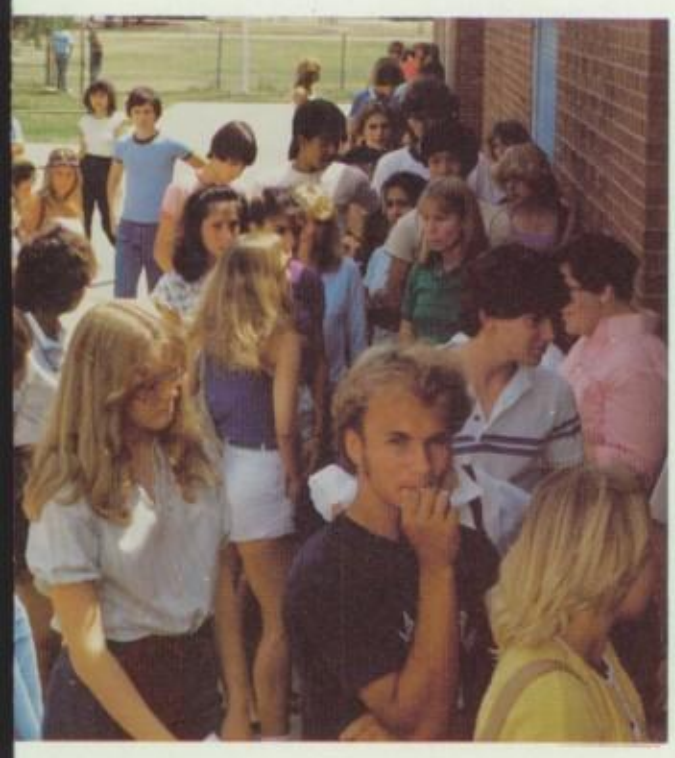
With a spark of interest senior Chip Brown eyes h
new schedule.



At pre-registration, Steve Davis, senior, shows his
pression of his schedule.

ith sighs of relief seniors Stephanie Sahlin, David Moore, and Tim Collins complete their last year of e-registration.

To make sure her cards are in proper order, junior Tammy Ronk quickly looks them over.



ch support and cooperation was shown by students at -registration.

After receiving her bag of pre-packaged books at registration, Beth Crowley, senior, discusses her summer vacation with Jeff Kozloski, junior.

h the help of U.S. Government teacher, Mr. William Howell, senior Sherry Scalercio signs up for his s.

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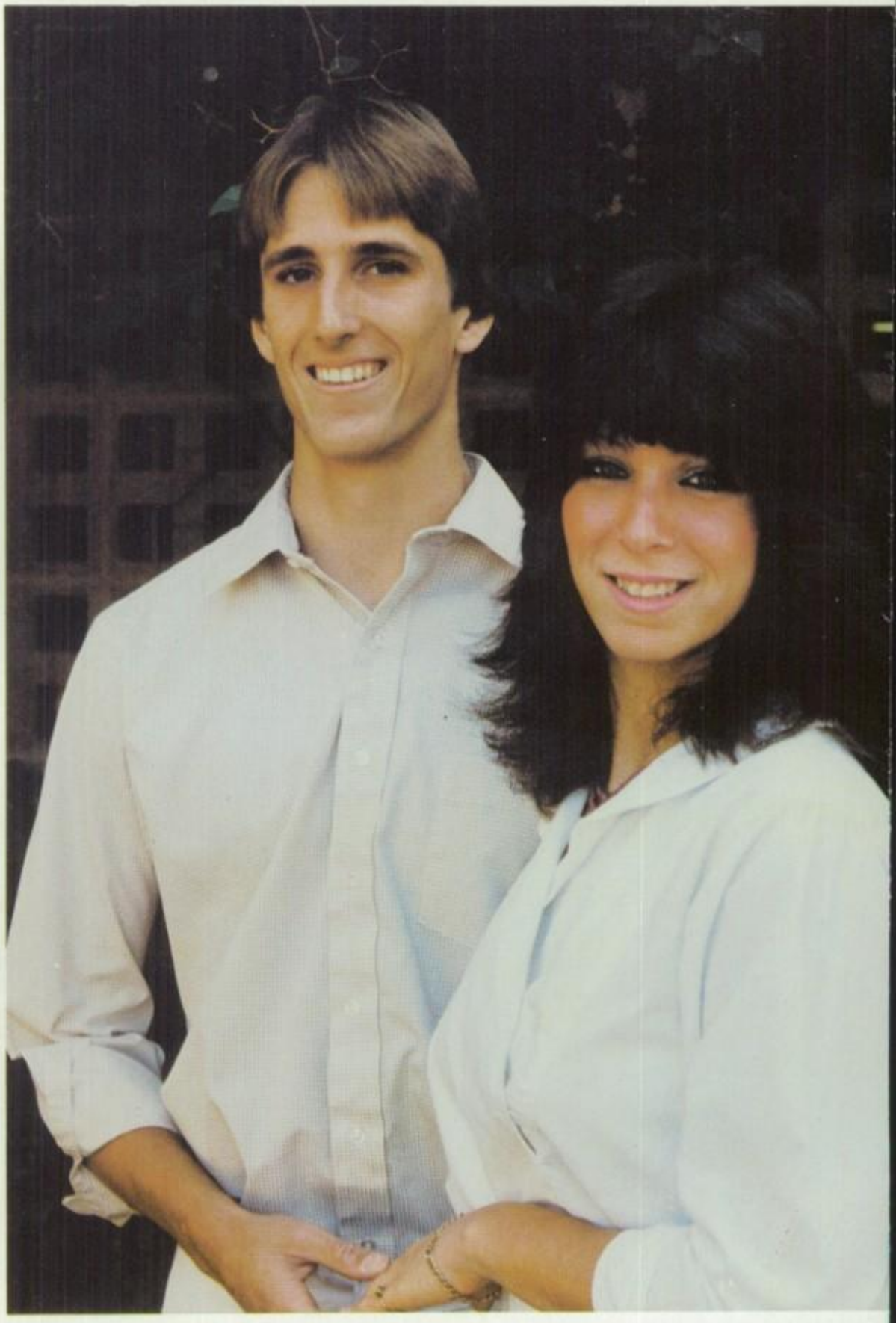
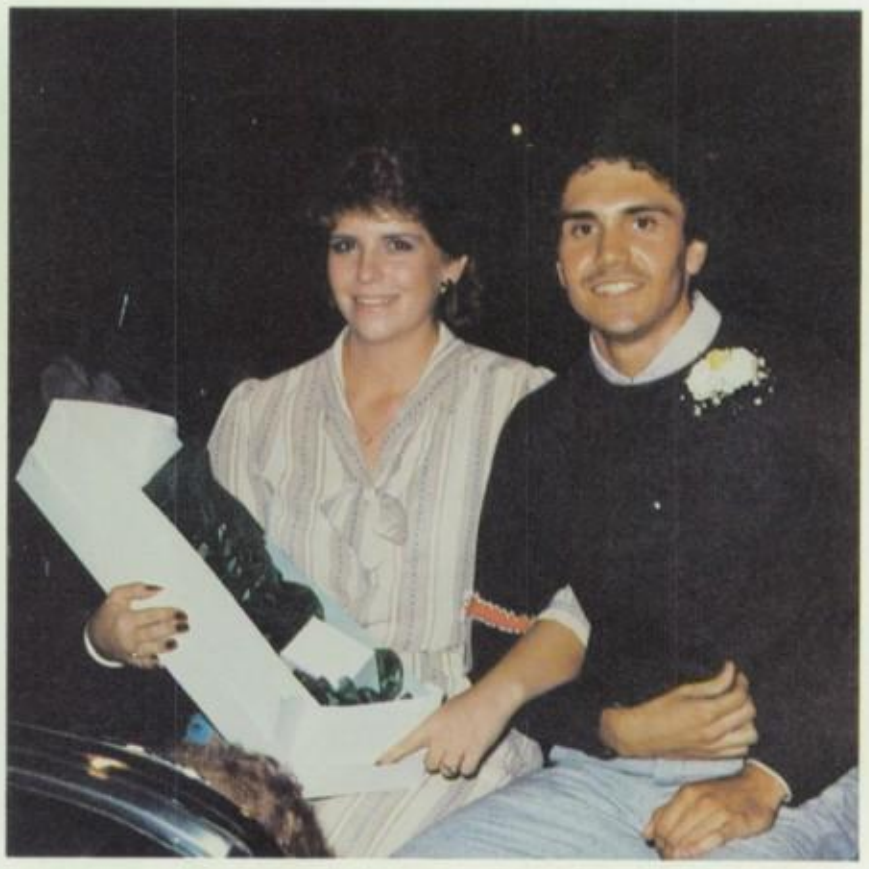


Joy and happiness are expressed in the faces of our Homecoming King and Queen, Colin Carr and Samantha Robinson.

Senior Attendants

Senior attendants Tricia Yamauchi and Eric Scott.



Senior attendants Polly Schultz and Ron Jordan.

omecoming Queen Samantha Robinson receives warm congratulations om former Homecoming Queen Denise Ferguson as Colin Carr and Eric ott look on.

Senior Attendants Michelle Walton and Doug Olson.

Attendants

Junior attendants Susie Romley and Marty Waters.

Sophomore attendants Tricia Gupton and Robbie Scott.

Freshmen attendants Kelly Mugar and David Schwartz.

Corvette Welch, junior, makes a grand exit out of a lu
urious Rolls Royce during Homecoming activities.

Halftime Activities

The junior float displays colorful characters of the forest.

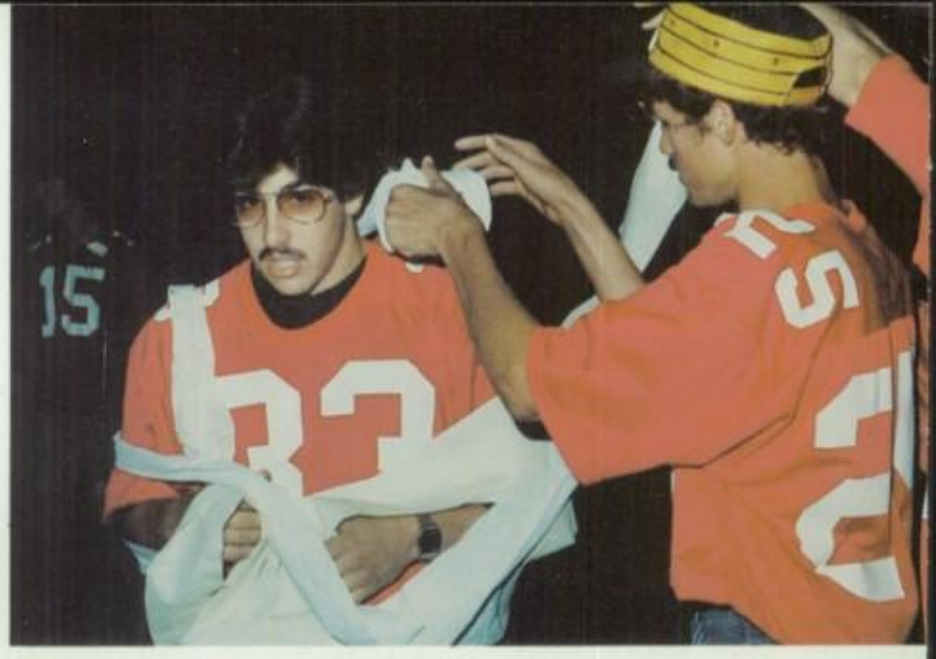
Just kickin' back and having a good time is sophomore Joy Martin.

Much activity surrounds the senior float during halftime activities.

The Varsity team clashes with the opposing Brophy during Homecoming.

Spiffed up for the senior float is Art Haynie.

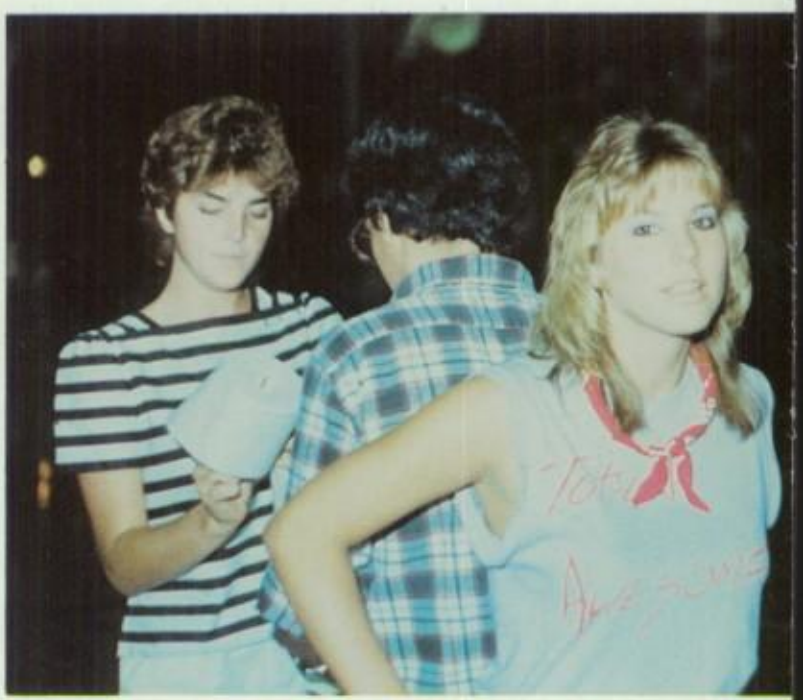
Weekly Activities



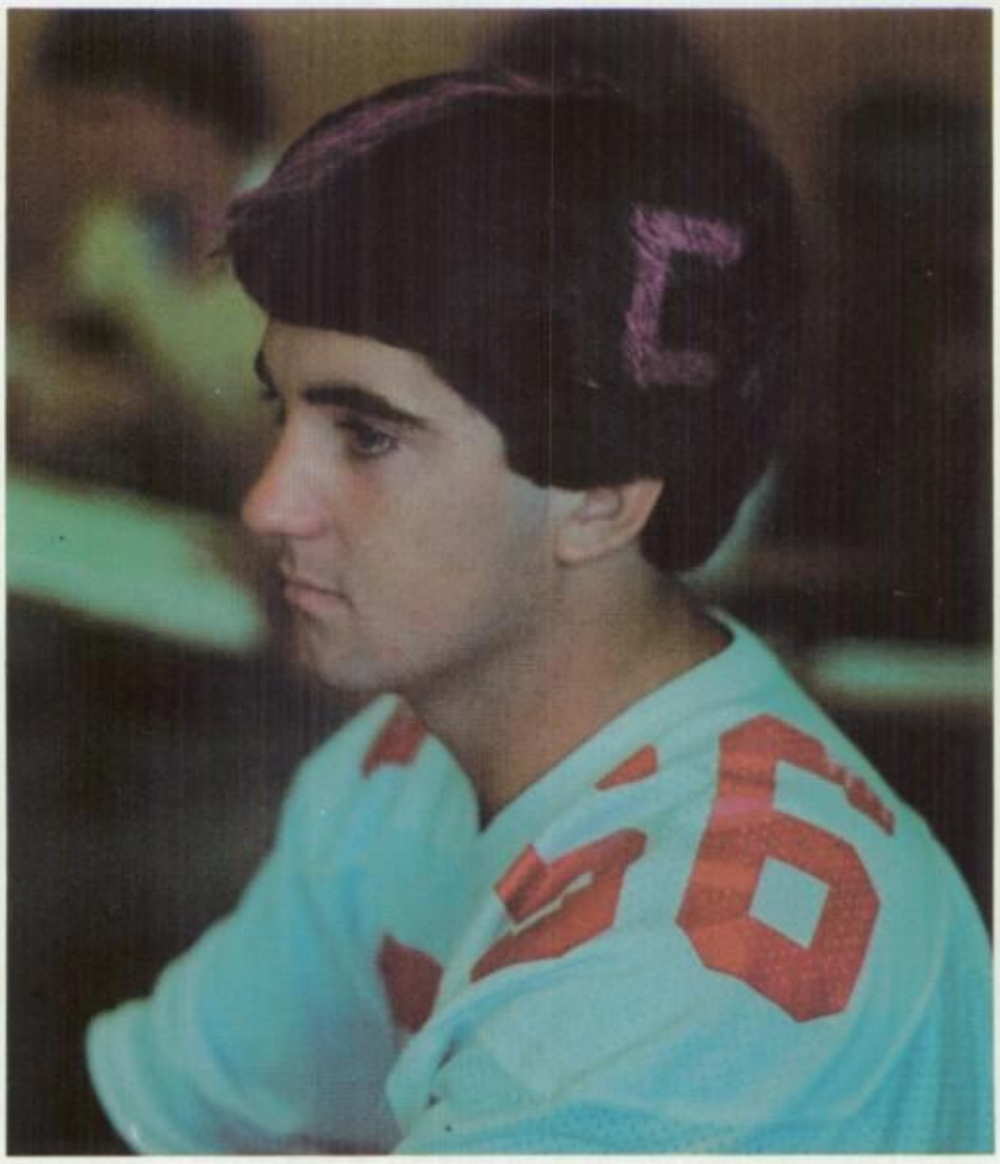
Stripes Day during Homecoming week prompts seniors Michelle Eberle and Ray Gaynor along with junior Chris Keenan to wear their army fatigues.

Football player Todd Kepner, junior, promotes school recognition by painting a "C" in his hair.

The Homecoming assembly brought on competition between classes. Here Tim Damico and Mark Mayo demonstrate senior spirit.



Other students who participate in Homecoming activities are seniors Diane Zieders, Ray Gaynor, and Teresa Johnson.



To demonstrate Colt power, Eric Maines, sophomore, and Todd Kepner, junior, give sophomore Jennifer Fretterd a lift.

At the assembly Tim Damico, Colin Carr, Keith Sewell and Ron Jordan, seniors, rile the crowd before the game.

While sitting on the bench, Kelli Graves and Steve Houlihan, juniors, keep a close check on the game.

Cortez Goes to the Movies

"Cortez Goes to the Movies" was the theme chosen for the 1982 Homecoming.

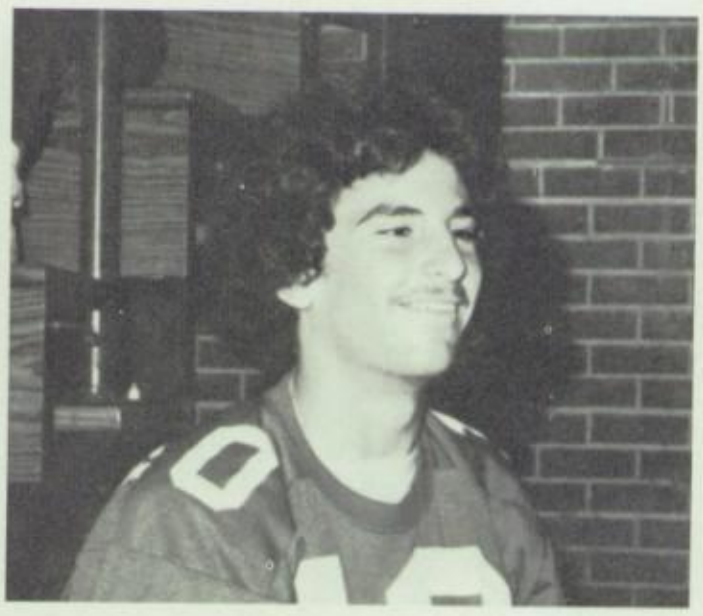
During the week various activities were held during both lunches between the classes. At the end of the week the junior class was named the champion of the class competition.

Halftime activities included displays of floats, pom, cheer and band and the naming of the King and Queen.

After a hard fought game, the Colts lost in the final seconds to the Brophy Broncos.

"The game was a very suspenseful one, and ended with a delightful dance," stated Michelle Hoss, senior.

A view of some of the ecstatic students during the assembly.



Getting in a good laugh before the big game is junior, Bob LaLoggia.

1 Out on the field, Susan Bergdolt, junior, practices twirling techniques.

2 While at a Spikettes meeting, Heather Stanley, sophomore, jokes around.

3 At a student council meeting, Corvette Welch, junior, stares dreamily into the hemisphere.

4 In the gym, senior Michaela Hassett cheers during a pep assembly.

5 Taking a spot in the limelight are Greg Gilman and Jeanette Gregory, juniors.

6 A part of nature is viewed by members of Chiricahua Challengers.

Organizations

Student Council is on its Way

This past year our student government provided some of the upmost spirit in school.

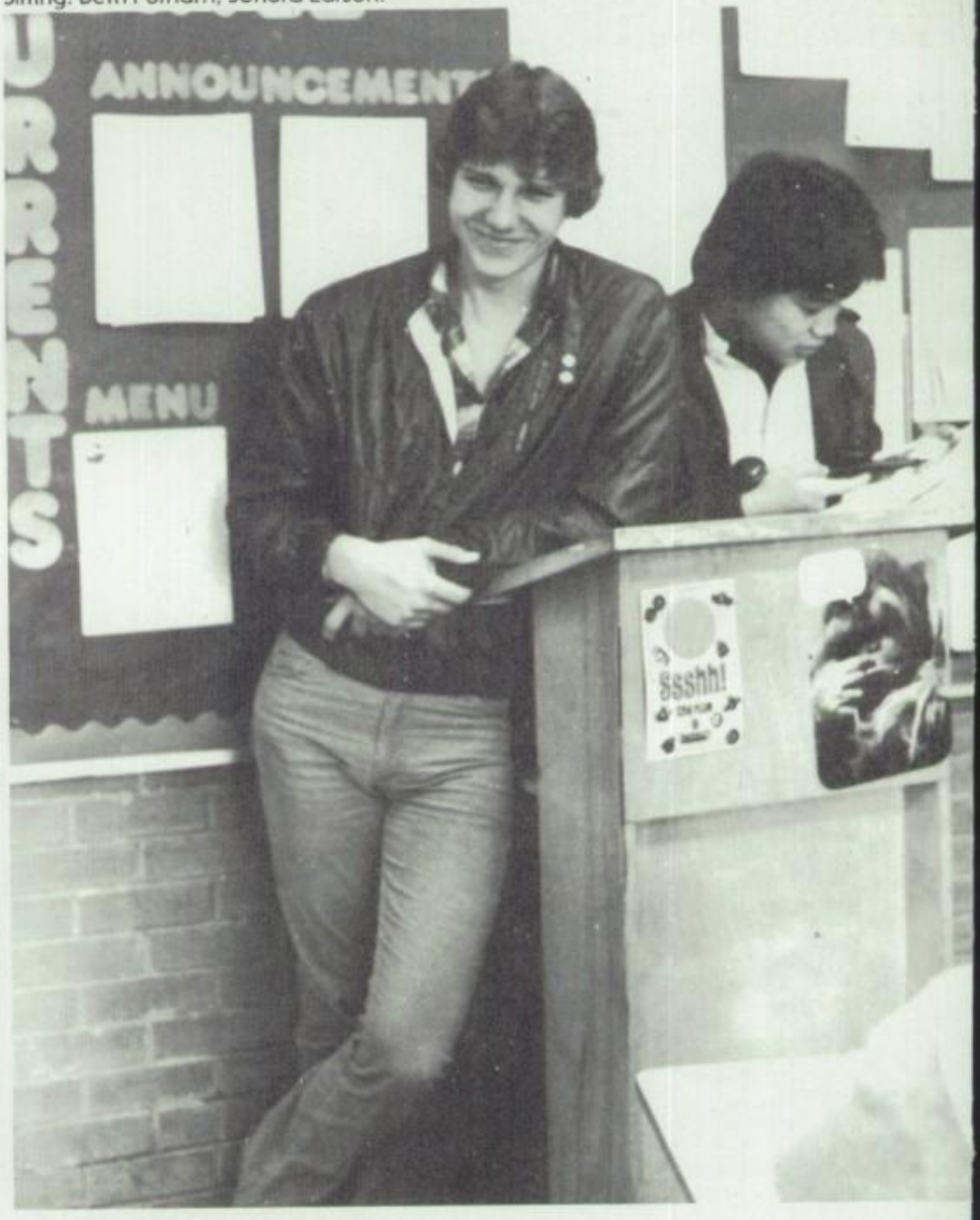
Although problems arose in many situations, they were handled carefully with the aid of a new sponsor, Miss Deborah Jordan.

Activities in which Student Council promoted and spent a lot of work on were: Homecoming, the Christmas Bazaar, the Valentine's Dance, the Talent Show, and a numerous amount of assemblies. "**Many activities and little extras that we had done were hardly recognized. It takes a lot of time and work to satisfy the whole school. We're still hanging in there, though,**" stated sophomore, Jimmy Celaya.

All in all, the changes that had taken place on campus had been affected somewhat by Student Council. As for the future plans, "**They're on their way.**"

Student Council — Top row: Shelly McDonald, Jimmy Celaya, Kris Kennedy, Ray Gaynor, Ron Jordan, Trisha Yamauchi, Mary Montgomery, Daryl Tanita, Mike Rook, Colin Carr, Cary Gilbert. Middle row: Phil Baniewicz, Melisa Olson, Jennifer Covey, Gina Eastin, Michelle Eggert, Dave Mahan, Tammy Beller, Polly Schultz, Beth Crowley. Bottom row: Janet Springfield, Ronda Archer, Sharon Zlotnick, Corvette Welch, Tobi Greer. Sitting: Beth Putnam, Sondra Larson.

At Christmas, junior Sondra Larson keeps busy by filing cards.



Two seniors, Mike Rook and Daryl Tanita, take a break from their busy morning.

Eager to volunteer for a new project are three enthusiastic seniors, Ron Jordan, Polly Schultz, and Gary Gilbert.

As he shows perfection, senior Phil Baniewicz works on a poster for a bulletin board.

After a busy day, Trisha Yamauchi, senior, goes to lunch.

Reading their plans are Melisa Olson, and Jennifer Covey, sophomores.

Book Accomplished Without Class

Despite the fact that the Publications class was cut from the agenda, the yearbook staff still remained dedicated and hard working. In fact, there seemed to be even more increasing interest in yearbook throughout the year. More involvement was contributed from underclassmen, and the Spectator Staff even helped with stories.

Staff members who wished to earn credit for their working on the book were enrolled in ceramics and art classes taught by Mr. Doug Schlenker, yearbook advisor. "**I don't like the fact that the yearbook class was cut and that we get credit for ceramics and not for yearbook,**" stated junior Joanne Allison. The others who chose not to receive class credit did their assignments during their own free time. Weekly after school meetings were held Tuesdays, and varied in length.

During summer vacation, the co-editors and one photographer attended the AIPA (Arizona Interscholastic Press Association) convention at NAU. A week was spent learning journalistic and photographic techniques. Various other conventions were held throughout the year, and were attended by yearbook staffers.

The main job of senior Kathy Kynast was to index the entire book.

At a meeting, senior Pam Gesky considers ideas proposed.

For senior Teresa Peck the stereo is a necessity when working on yearbook.

Diligently working on their layout assignments are juniors Larry Spitalny and Tracy King.

Always cool and calm when concerning yearbook is John Summers, senior.

whole day was spent typing by senior, Lori White.

As a helpful yearbook member, junior Mollie Kleeschulte guides fellow staffer, Laura Lewis, junior, with her layout.

read of doing her typing work, Joanne Allison, ior, browses through a Mad magazine.

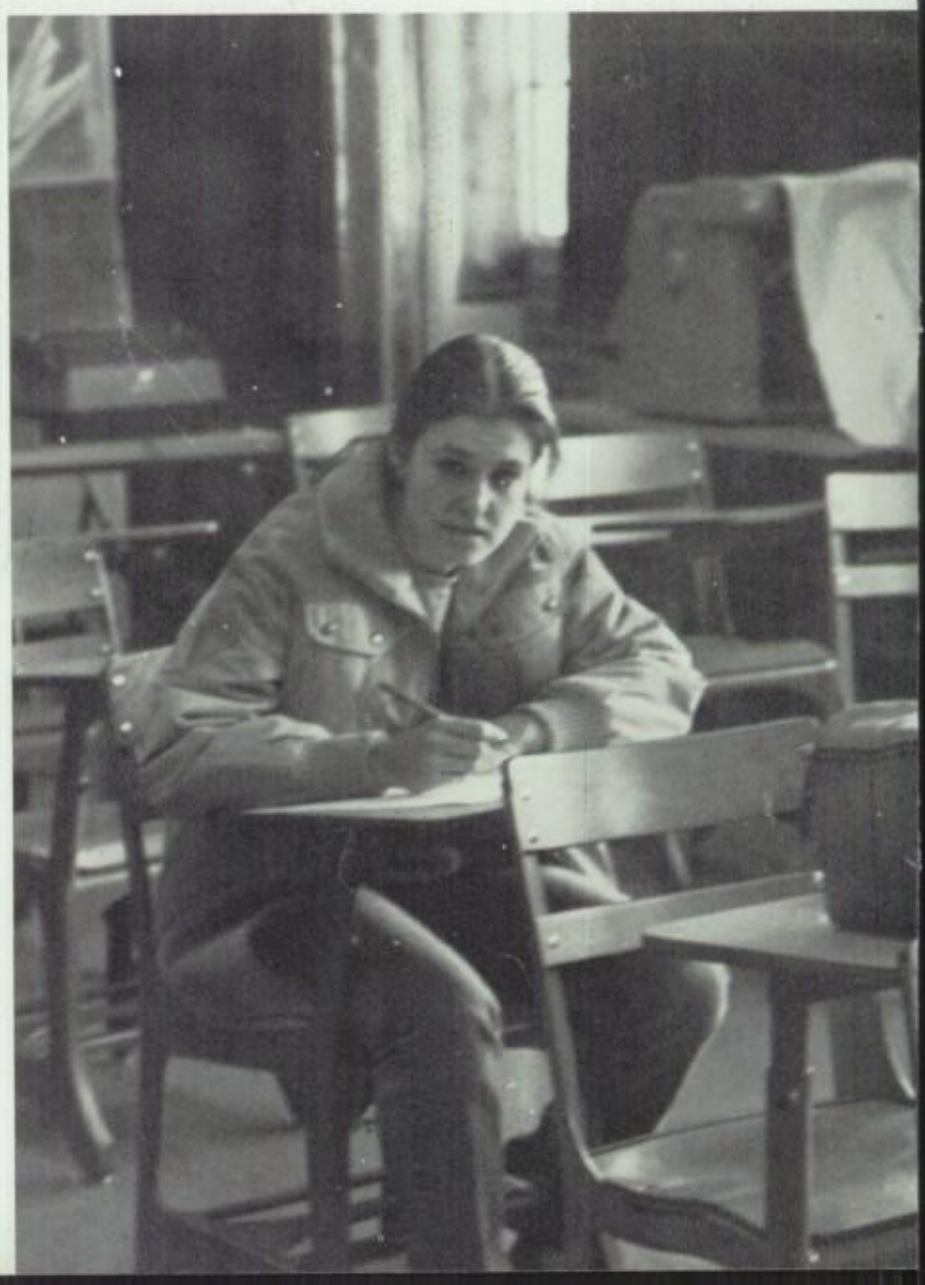
Top row: Larry Spitalny, Tracy King, Teresa Peck, Pam Gesky, Mike Burns, Paul Schlenker. Bottom row: Joanne Allison, Jimmy Celaya, Janice Prets, Laura Lewis, Kathy Kynast, Molile Kleeschulte.

At deadline time, junior Ryan Kelley does last minute typing corrections.

One of Mrs. Finerman's most valuable assistants is senior Sharon Zlotnick.

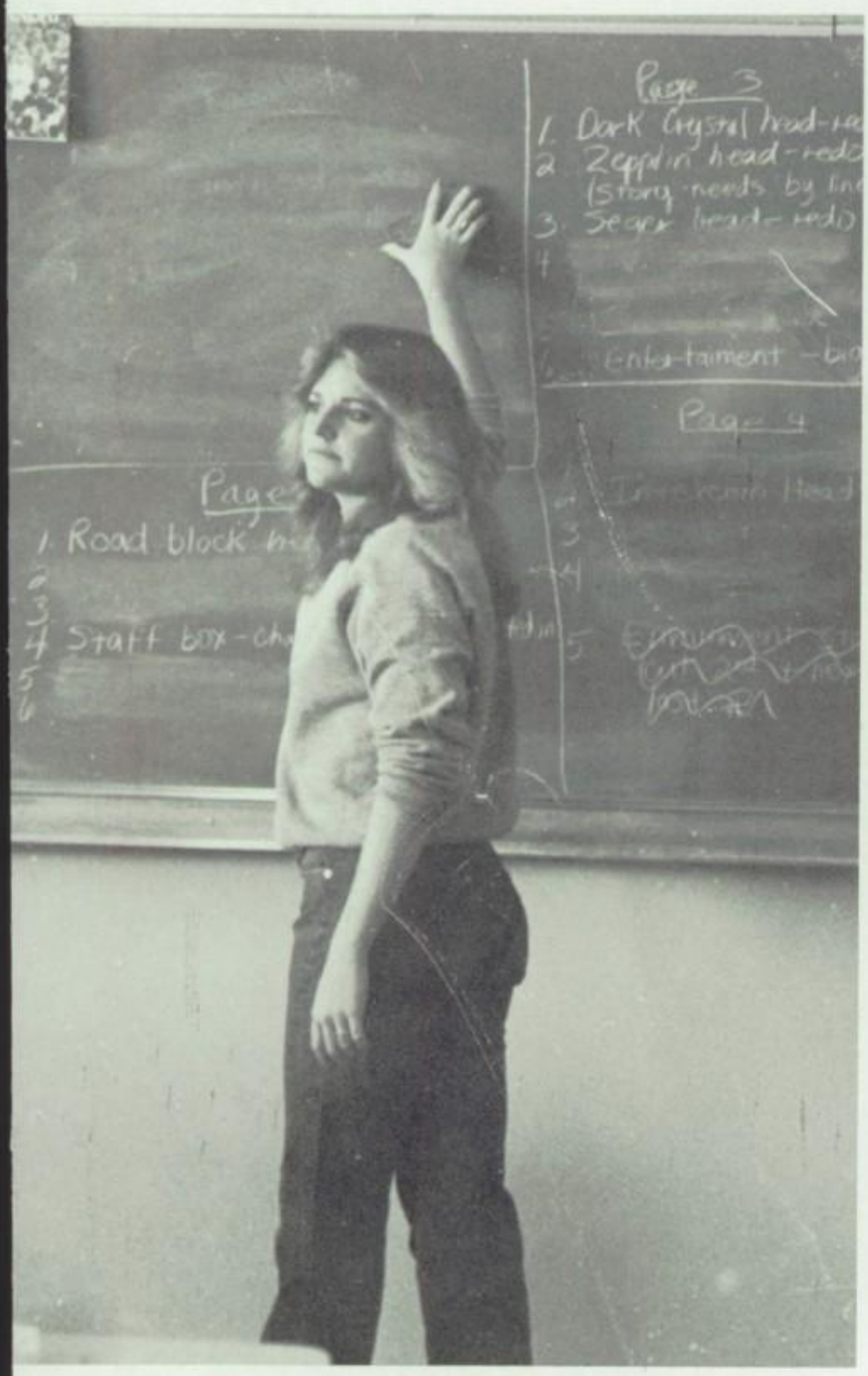
The task of checking over assignments is one that dominates a lot of editor Kim Matas's time when working on the newspaper.

Even after everyone has already gone home for the evening, senior Joni Jacobs stays after to meet her deadline.



The power of editorial editorship is greatly appreciated by Lisa Kynast, senior.

Mrs. Finerman's duties include handling financial aspects of the job.



One of co-editor Carol Trachier's favorite pastimes is to annoy the rest of the staff.

Top row: Michelle Eberle, Lisa Kynast, Mike Cottingham, Sharon Zlotnick. 2nd row: Patti Dennis, Kim Matas, Beth Putnam, Sharon Eckel, Trisha Yamauchi, Ron Jordan. 3rd row: Paula Nellesen, Lisa Agosta, Carolyn Rollins, Judy Scholar, Ryan Kelley, Mrs. Sandy Finerman, Allison Page. 4th row: Patty Fox, Carol Trachier, Robyn Schmidt.

Up to Date

For the third consecutive year, *The Spectator,* won the National George H. Gallup "Award of Excellence" for its exceptional coverage of high school events, its leadership and its service to the community.

"**In addition to the school newspaper we put out every three weeks, we publish four parent news letters sent to the homes, a literary magazine and a calender featuring different aspects of the school,**" said Sandy Finerman, newspaper advisor.

Cortez is the only school in Phoenix and one of the few schools across the nation to win this award three years in a row.

"**We print what the students feel and things that affect them,**" stated Carol Trachier, co-editor.

In past years, **The Spectator,** as well as the staff, has won first place awards and many state and national individual reporting awards.

By Kim Matas
Spectator Staff

Row 10: Brad Beller, Brian Aleska, Kevin Mann, Trent Speckhals, Tim Askins, Greg Askins, Chuck Debenon, David Daer, Natalie Boese, Chris Peterson. Row 9: Ray Leber, John Herb, Phil Baniewicz, Scott Davis. Row 8: Kevin Butler, Cindy Derr, Bob LaLoggia, Kristyn Hohimer, Michelle Johnson, David Dodson, Lorraine Bacon. Row 7: Mona Martin, Diane Dotson, Renee Becholrd. Row 6: Teresa Peck, Pam Gesky, Wayne Dowdy, Kevin Boontjer, Sarah Haak. Row 5: Antony Loo, Chris Lunn, Judy Scholar, Janet Matuszek, Christy Burbank, Tammy Diamond, Kim Zorns. Row 4: Jodi Buechler, Shannon Bruns, Julie Davis, John Holleman, Leah Patti. Row 3: Tracy King, Sheila Rettinger, Susan Bergdolt, Bob Doerr, Wendy Foltz, Mai Le, Lori Gorishek, Cindy Galcik. Row 2: Stephanie Sahlin, Stephanie Elston, Beth Charvonia, Jenny Tuttle, Cheryl Flynn, Darrin Spurgeon, Robyn Schmidt, Carol Perez, Lily Savic. Row 1: Dr. Hoyt.

Honors of the Day

"To encourage and stimulate the qualities of scholarship, service, leadership, and character in the students of Cortez High School, is the purpose of the National Honor Society, according to their constitution," said Charles Hoyt, club sponsor.

At the beginning of the school year Cheryl Flynn, club president, said, **"I hope N.H.S. will be a strong, really active club. We want to get everybody involved to help the community."** Her expectations were not exaggerated.

N.H.S. was involved in many school, as well as community, projects throughout the year. Club members held a Holloween and an Easter party at the Latch Day School for handicapped children. They also went Christmas caroling at a rest home as part of their community services. N.H.S. also sponsored a dance and car wash and participated in the Christmas Bazaar.

"N.H.S. is an honor for students," said Cheryl. **"It's like you're in N.H.S. to benefit others more than yourself,"** she added.

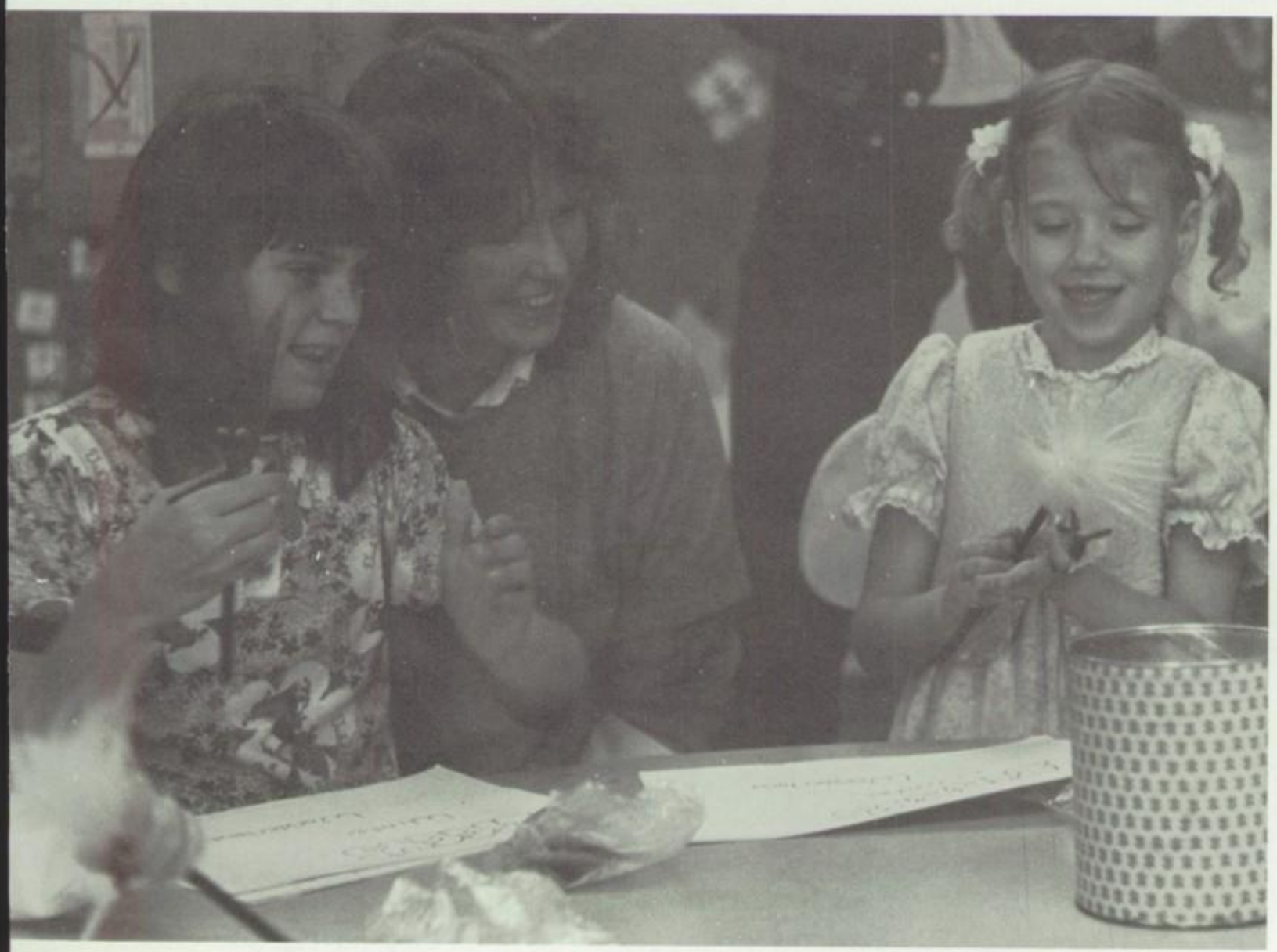
Kim Matas
Spectator Staff

Sometimes the world has to be looked at through funny glasses, as demonstrated by senior Phil Baniewic.

e Kevin Butler, senior, helps load a car full of "frustration"
ncils.

One of the happy times in life is helping children as Jennifer Tuttle, senior, demonstrates.

ional Honor Society president Cheryl Flynn takes great pleasure in helping two little girls have fun by giving them "frustration" pencils to
y with.



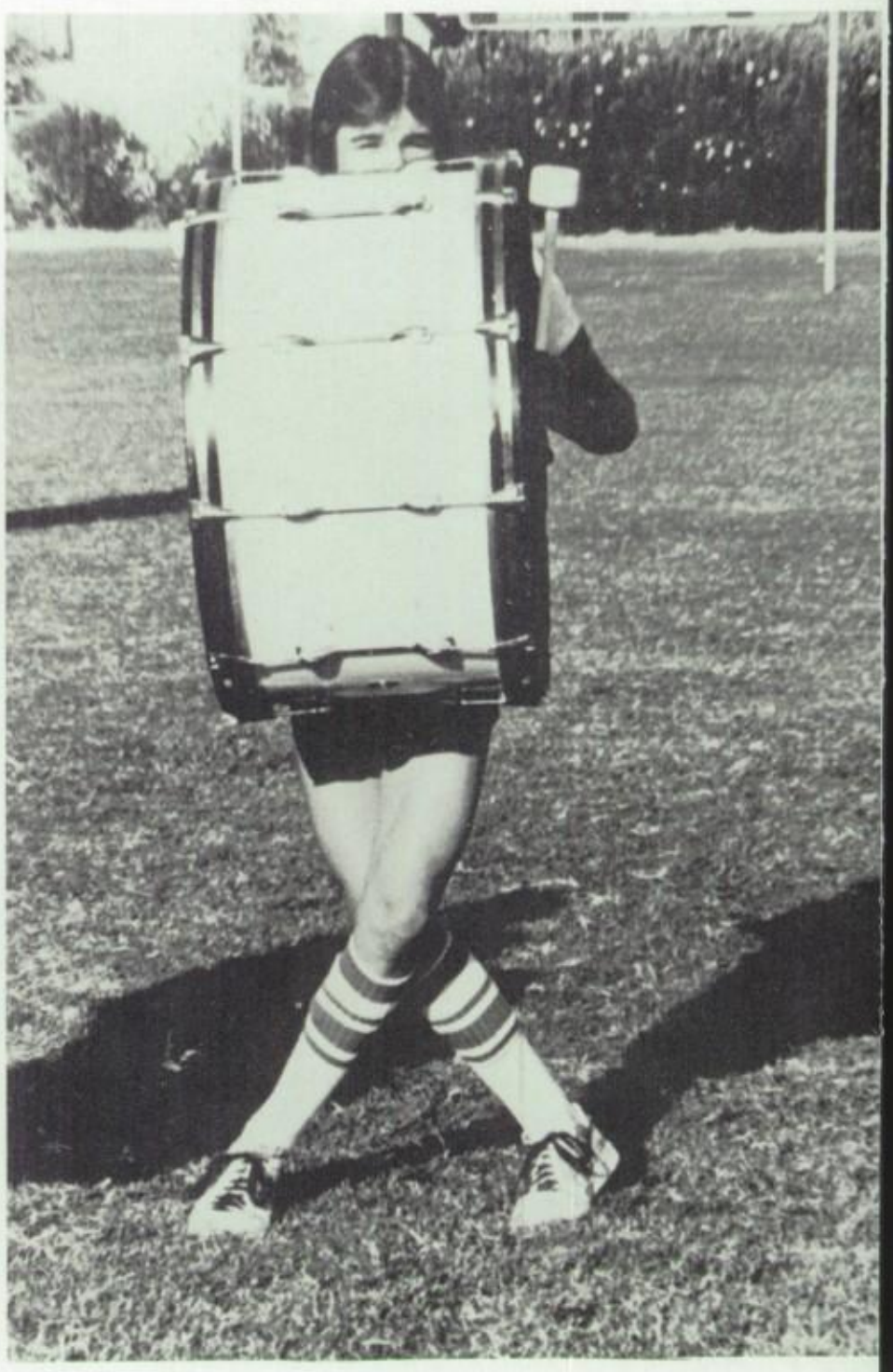
Back on Top

The 1982-83 Cortez Marching Band started out the season with a new band director, and ended with the State Championship.

On November 6, 1982, the band attended the Arizona State Marching Festival, where fifty finalist bands competed for the top rankings. Cortez placed as one of six bands to receive a rating of "Superior with Distinction," the highest rating given to a marching band.

The band had gotten a rating of "Excellent" at both the ASU and U of A Band Days and came back to win State only weeks later. The band's new director, Mr. Norbert Zwickl, a recent graduate from ASU, was thrilled with the band's performance after receiving two lower scores.

Receiving this award proved that even though the band had a new director, received lower scores at band days, and didn't get their new uniforms, they were still one of the proudest and finest marching bands in this state!



A confusing task is performed by Jay Davies, freshman.

Percussion — Bottom row: Andy Crawford, Chris Whitman, Diana Oyen. Top row: Robby Soricone, Keith Lobiando, Jay Davies, Jon Leech, Kathy Kynast, Todd Norris, Mike Whitman, Shaun O'Conner, Charles Sanchez, Steve Goldstein, Steve Dittbrenner.

Leading the way is Drum Major, Teresa Johnson, senior.

Woodwinds — Bottom row: Christy Burbank, Brent Flores, Tracey Baggessen. Middle row: Karen Hallack, Suzanna Stanton, Jeanine Rogers, Maria Leyva, Michelle Eggert. Top row: Jill Vogel, Cheryl Myers, Renata Steel, Christy Johnson, Cathy Carr, Jean Flemming, Denise Caywood, Vicki Bloch, Lisa Kynast, Cheryl Killip, Tammy Diamond, Kim Zorns.

Direction is given by Norbert Zwickl, while Kathy Kynast, senior, looks on.

Brass — Bottom row: J. R. McGuire, Morgan Hunt, David Dennis, Sharon Bergdolt, Bobby McAllister, Kathy Whitman, Chuck Rocco, Brent Spencer, Kevin Smith, Paul Hrovat. Middle row: Trent Speckhals, Kevin Mann, Terry Richards, Scott Spencer, Tracy King, Paul Alexander, Chris Ormiston, Ed Rettinger, Gus Bustamante, Dale Bode, Paul Nelson. Top row: Kim Crawford, Regis Ross, Larry Hrovat, Alan Weddle.

Flying High

The flag girls for the 1982-83 school year were said to be one of the best groups ever.

The captains, Susan Bergdolt and Vicky Lukasik, were proud of the whole team and said that they had done a very good job. Vicky stated, "**This has really been a year of reform with only three of the girls having experience from last year, and a new band director.**"

The girls worked very hard to qualify for the team. First they attended a flag clinic at school in July, then they went through tryouts. They worked out every morning at 7:00, and on Thursday afternoon until 4:00. The team as a whole worked for points and they all agreed that the superior rating at state competition paid off all the hard work.

The band and the flag girls have attended many events including marching in the Fiesta Bowl Parade and the State Marching Festival. They have also attended band days at ASU and U of A.

Susan and Vicky wrote and directed all of the routines themselves. Vicky stated, "**It's really been an experience to work with them.**"

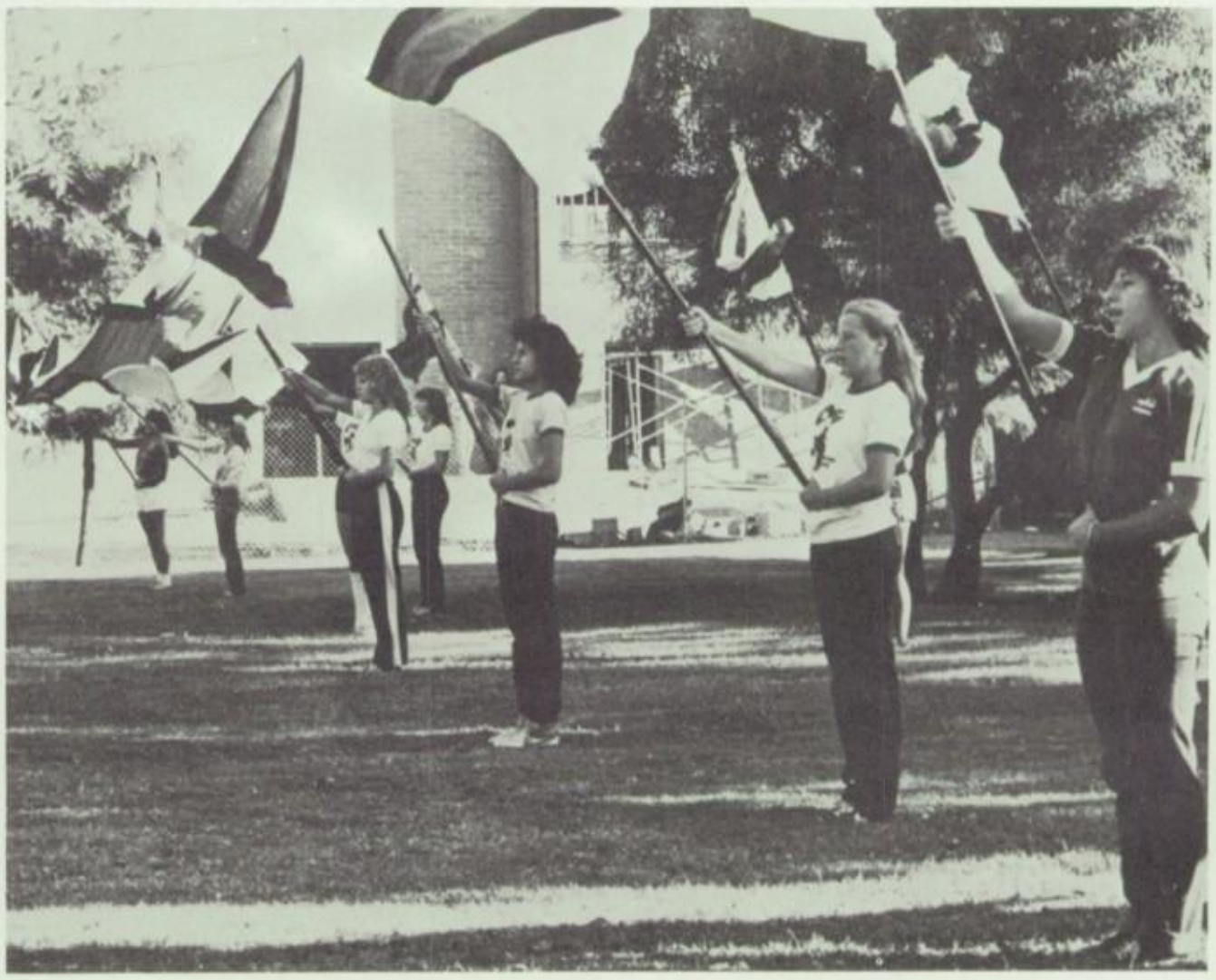
Drum Major Teresa Johnson, Band Director Mr. Norbert Zwickl, Drum Major Ruth Handly.

Bottom row: Vicky Lukasik, Carrie Rollins, Susan Bergdolt. Middle row: Sara Rettinger, Lisa Schwan, Shawna Trapp, Kim Ormiston, Yvette Mallalieu, Laura Lewis. Top row: Michelle Thomas, Janet Matuszek, Marisa Sanchez, Sheila Rettinger.

Battling with a double flag is Carrie Rollins, senior.

Spinning the flag requires a lot of practice from the Flag Line.

With a flag in hand, Director Norbert Zwickl demonstrates techniques.



The art of flag twirling is taken seriously by the whole flag core.

Starting Over

Although this year's chorus was relatively new to the field, it still consisted of singers with good strong voices and a lot of enthusiasm.

After listening to students trying out for chorus, Mr. Dale Sanderman, director, chose twenty students to become part of the 1982-83 Cortez Singers. "**You couldn't really call it an audition. All we had to do was go in and sing a few la-la-las and leave,**" said Nancy Sterba, president.

"**Although a new group this year, I feel that with a little enthusiastic organization, and a lot of hard work, they can achieve the same as past years',**" said Mr. Sanderman.

Because of the fact that the chorus was relatively new to the field, students expected many good events sponsored by the chorus in future years.

Not only is Mr. Sanderman the director, but he also serves as the music accompaniment.

Chuck Sanchez, freshman, shows his musical ability.

Top row: Royce Bruner, Linda Stewart, Jackie Weaver, Debbie Bruce, Bill Robertson, Chris Larson, Brent Spalding, Jan Simmons. 2nd row: Debbie Tuzik, Charles Sanchez, Tara Adair, Carrie Willis, Shannon Nordahl, Kristyn Hohimer. 3rd row: Sherri Conklin, Anita Vrooman, Debbie Ames, Sherry Mitchell. Bottom row: Holly McEntire, Wayne Emigh, Nancy Sterba.

After hitting a sour note, Jan Simmons looks away in discust.

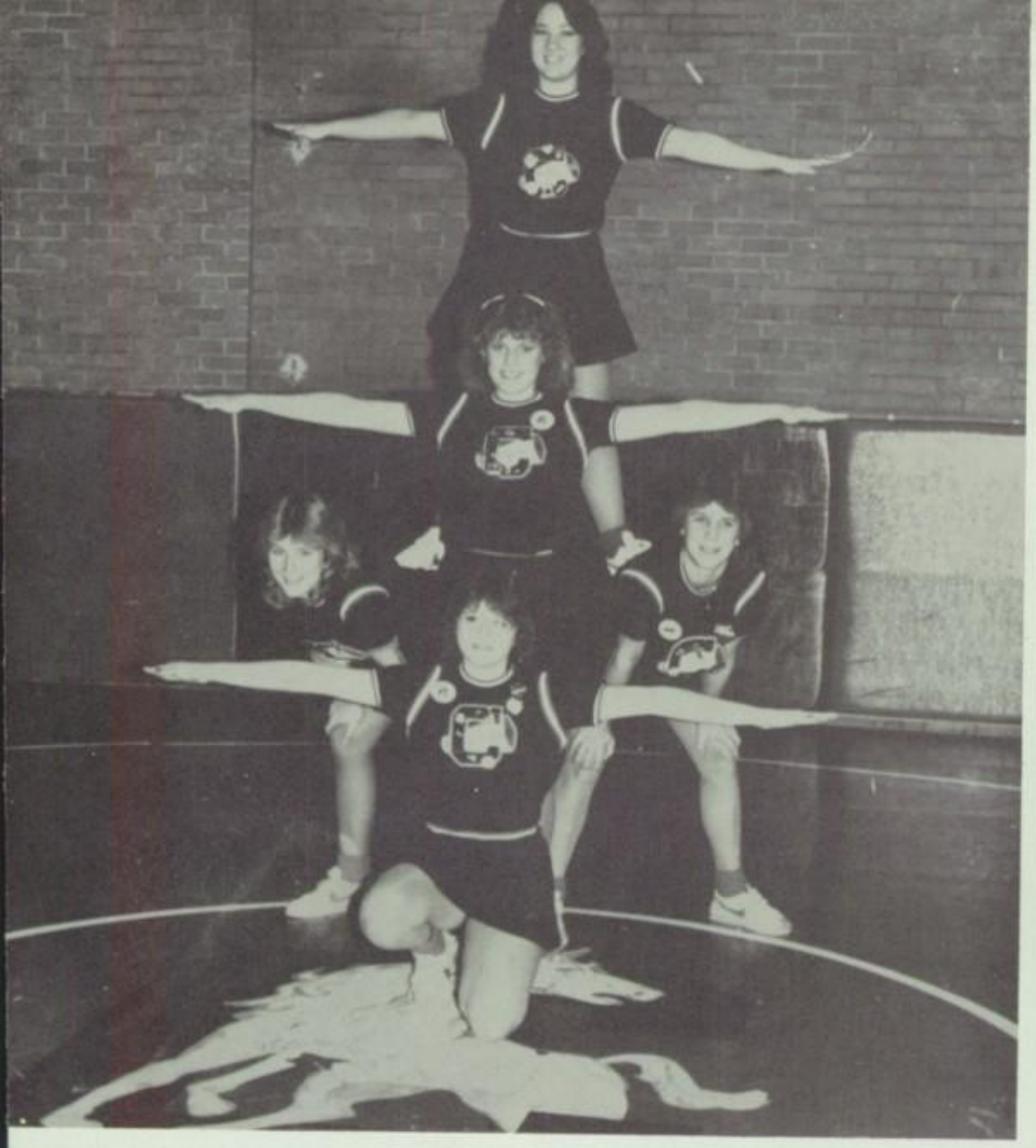
e ability to sight read music was an important part of chorus, as demonstrated by sophomore Wayne Emigh, freshman Anita ooman, sophomore Sherri Conklin, and senior Holly McEntire.

At an assembly, junior Sandy Ladick gives it her all.

Varsity Cheerline: Cassie Pollard, Michelle Walton, Patti Dennis, Michaela Hassett, Sherry Scalercio, Michelle H
Tammy Steimel, Sandy Ladick.

A formation is possible by the cooperation of both J.V. and Varsity cheer members.

The victim of toilet paper sabotage during the Homecoming assemb
sophomore Tricia Gupton by fellow cheerleader Joy Martin, sophomore.



J.V. Cheerline: Patty Fuller, Joy Martin, Kris Kennedy, Gina Patterson, Jennifer Fretterd.

Varsity Cheerleader Tammy Steimel, senior, leads a defense cheer.

Seniors Michelle Hoss and Cassie Pollard smile as they cheer on the basketball team.

Arousin' and Arootin'

The J.V. and Varsity Cheer lines not only gained experience through the spirit raising at school but also at a very important camp attended during the summer of 1982.

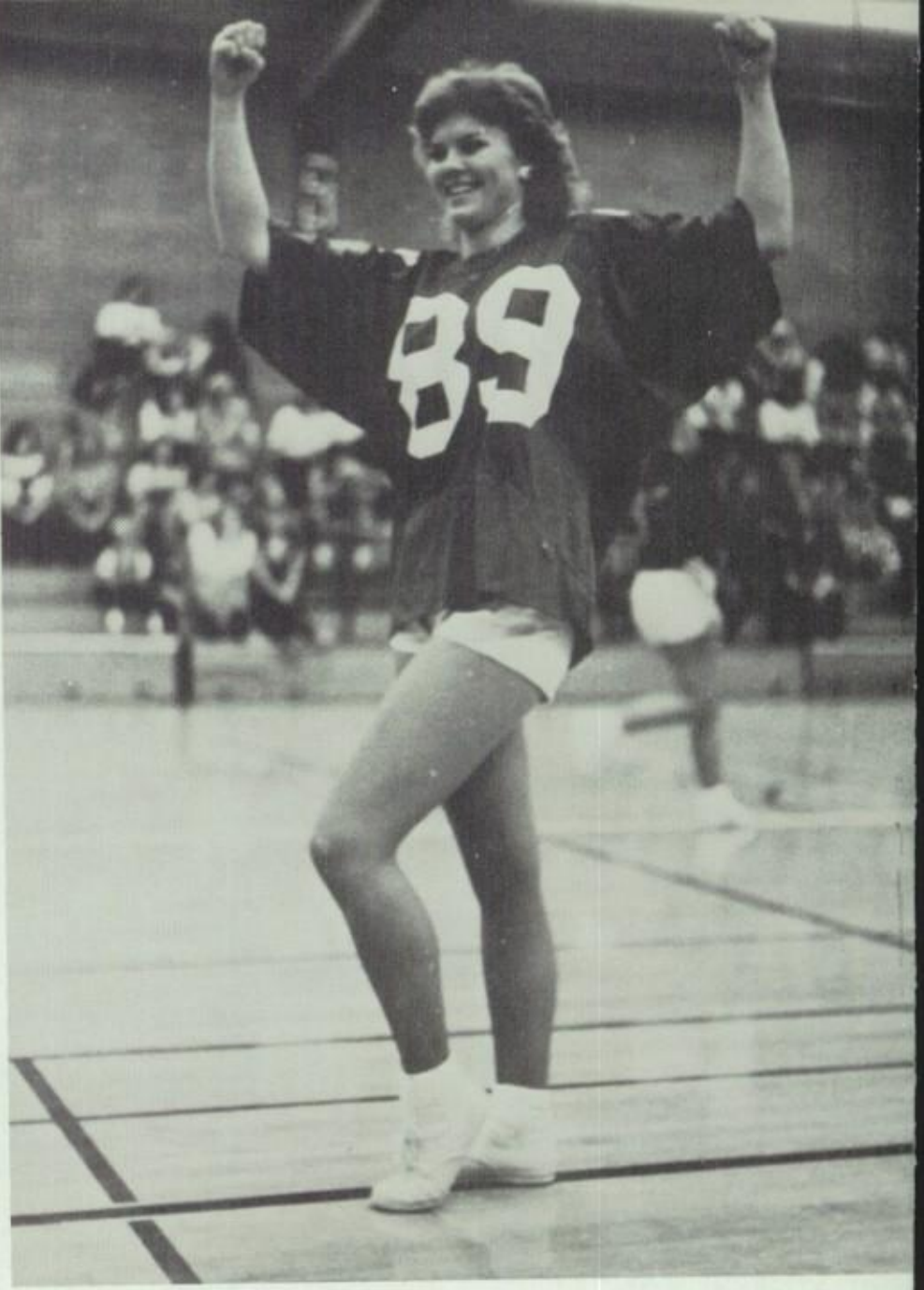
The J.V. line received two superior ribbons and an excellent ribbon for their performance. As a result, they brought home a superior trophy for all to be proud of.

The Varsity line received superior ribbons all three nights and also brought home a superior trophy.

The combined lines received a record for decorations, a trophy for participation, and involvement, and also a spirit stick.

Cheer started the year off with a new sponsor, Mrs. Morris. Following Christmas vacation, Mrs. Majors and Miss Hansen became cheer sponsors.

Top row: Kathy Klaus, Janet Springfield, Corvette Welch, Shelly Parker, Beth Crowley, Liz Martinez. Bottom row: Gina Bustamonte, Michelle Eberle, Denise Powell, Julie Sheets, Darrin Rathbun, Sharon Zlotnick.



As part of her routine, Darrin Rathbun, senior, plays the part of a football player for that night's game against Apollo, Cortez's rival.

As some vital information is revealed to Kathy Klaus, senior, she stares in utter surprise. The bringer of the knowledge is the captain the line, Beth Crowley, senior.

Happy smiles and swooshing pom-pons were seen often on the football field with Gina Bustamante and Darrin Rathbun, seniors.

As Corvette Welch, junior, performs her many duties, Mr. Miller stands by her side.

Dancing to the Beat

Their happy smiles and creative dances kept the audience happy and entertained. Those girls really tried hard to please the spectators. They were the 1982-83 Pom line.

The girls practiced in the gym from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., five days a week unless a conflict came up. They practiced routines for assemblies and other functions. During football season the girls were out on the football field on Thursday and Friday practicing with the band for the half time shows.

The twelve member line headed by Kathy Klaus and Beth Crowley was selected in the previous year. Each girl who wanted to try out for the line was welcome to do so as long as she could do the splits and attended the clinics that were provided after school. The girls that were selected were let known by the senior pom girls and taken to be initiated. The initiations started by waking the girls from their beds and making them put on all sorts of crazy get-ups. Then the girls had to go to school in the costumes and attend their classes.

The dances one saw the pom line do were made up by the girls themselves. The football dances were principally made up by Kathy Klaus because she had access to he band tapes. In the case of the basketball dances, the line was split into groups and the groups were assigned different games.

In the previous year the pom line started with twelve girls and ended with nine girls. Beth Crowley and Kathy Klaus determined that 1982-83 would be a year tha they would keep all twelve girls . . . they did. "**The Pom line is a very united line, and I believe this is a main reason for our success.**" Kathy Klaus was quoted as saying.

Of the twelve members that were on the line there was one sophomore, four juniors, and seven seniors. These girls all worked together to create an enjoyable kind of entertainment. During practices, good friendships were built, and for most, it was a very memorable year. "**It has been a fun year and we all got along real well,**" said Denise Powell.

When Michelle Eberle, senior, and Shelly Parker, junior, dance together, sparks occur.

The cast of the play follows Marge and Jasmine into a gulch.

Junior Chris Keenen, the villain, explains his long lost daughter's fate.

The family of villains, left to right, senior Diane Rich as Jasmine, junior Chris Keenen as Gideon, and sen Paige White as ol' Marge.

row: Dale Gillaspy, Yvette Mallalieu, Chuck Sanchez, Kathy Thompson, Marger Renn, Deann Jensen, Chris Tieman, Chris Keenen, Michelle Kand, Traci Main, Arvin Loudermilk, Jeff Goodin, Jackie Vaughn. Row two: Nadine Armstrong, Larry Spitalny, Sherry Mehok, Judy Scholar, Dave Den- Mike Bacon, Kris Williams, Mark Mettes. Row three: Scott Davis, Bob Strahota, Ed Foltz, Bill Cohagen, Jon Gist, Michelle Eberle, Ken Elswick, Paige ite, Jill Johnson, Aimee Eggert, Becky Landers, Diane Krietler, Julie Johnson, Michelle Farris, Bart Frederickson. Row four: Steve Goldstein, Tonja gley, Diane Rich, Rachel Lebowitz, Matt Nicolay, Mike Hybl, Christine Van Vugt, Jeanette Gregory, Bonnie Davidson, Mrs. Rebecca Imel, Isaac. v five: Wanda Tillwach, President; Greg Gilman, Pub. Manager; Suzanna Stanton, Treasurer. Row six: Cassie Pollard, Secretary; Eva Kovacs, Vice sident.

re were many "behind the scenes" activities; the spotlight is shown here by Dale aspy and John Gist.

Playing Around

During the year, students had the opportunity to participate in several extra-curricular activities sponsored by the Cortez Drama Club and Thespians.

Among these activities was the fall play. The play was called "Lucy the Foresaken," a melodrama. Students, in or out of drama, could try for a part or participate in the "behind the scenes" production of the play.

Along with the fall play, put on by the Thespians, students in the Theater Arts 5-6 class put on a Christmas play to local grade schools.

There were many other activities scheduled for the year including a play in the spring, hopefully being produced in the new auditorium.

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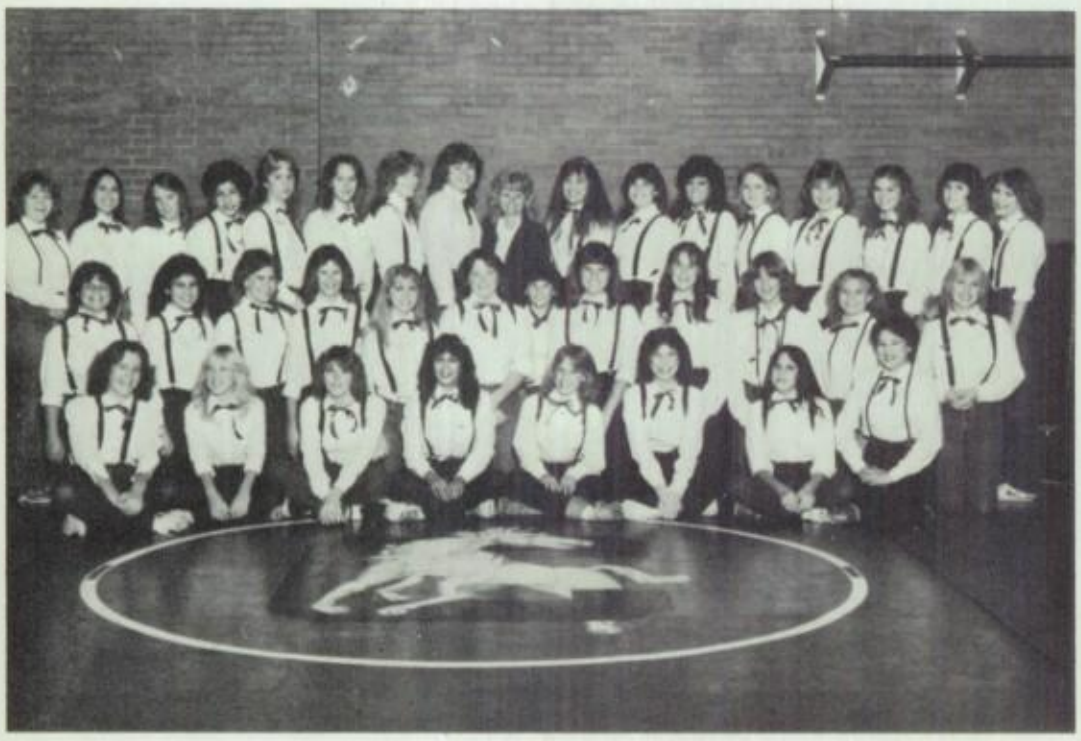
Spurs — Top row: Janet Crumpler, Kristyn Hohimer, Shannon Nordahl, Cindy Valdez, Amber Beckewith, Pam Smith, Michelle Culligan, Tracy Jolle, Ms. Frew, Kathy Cowgill, Alyson Venancio, Beckie Lugo, Denise Falter, Jill Elenbaas, Angel Stahler, Angie Smith, Julie Mullies. 2nd row: Amy Moser, Yvonne Quintanilla, Kelli Smith, Kelli Greer, Andrea Fulcher, Cheryl Flynn, Sheri Morehouse, Clare Summers, Nicole Little, Chris VanVugt, Amiee Caulk, Jan Simmons. Bottom row: Stacey Smith, Stacey Jones, Rhonda Neal, Teri Kingman, Chandi Greenwood, Teri Lewis, Jill Soter, Michelle Mendivil.



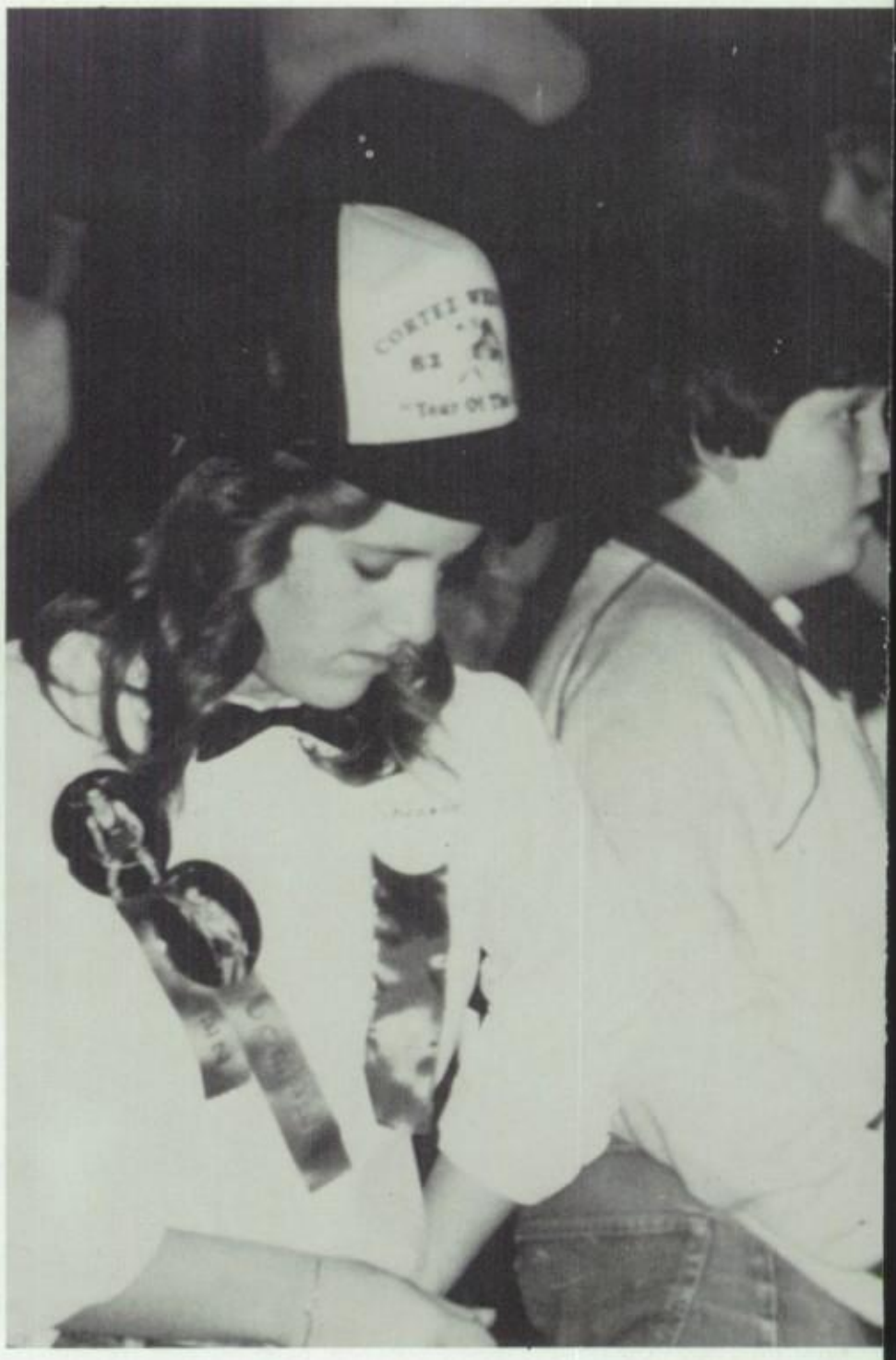
Support Builds Strength

Three popular spirit clubs available to Cortesians were Spurs, Spikettes, and Phillies. These clubs had two main purposes: to support their teams, and to keep their teams' spirits high.

The Spurs club encouraged the wrestlers at the matches. They were responsible for such tasks as keeping time and scores and assisting the wrestlers. Some of the club activities were candy sales, parties between the wrestlers and Spurs, a Squaw Peak hike, and a Wrestling-Spurs banquet. "**Spurs is a good way to get involved and show school spirit, and plus it's a lot of fun!**" stated Cheryl Flynn, President.

The Spikettes cheered the cross country and track teams at meets. They kept scores, helped run off cross country meets, and most of all, encouraged the runners. They raised money for the club by promoting car washes and candy sales. Mr. Enos stated, "**They're indispensible – an absolute necessity,**" **which described the club's members accurately.**

Phillies club members were a great support to the Baseball team. They made out statistics sheets, kept score, announced at home games, and especially, were a "**pop club**" for the team. The club also had candy sales to raise money for the purchase of jackets for the team.



After a night's work Spur Shannon Nordahl, junior, prepares to go home.

Escorting Spurs President Cheryl Flynn, senior, to a wrestling match is Mr. Jacobs

The referee explains very important rules of wrestling to junior Janet Crumpler.

Spikettes — Top row: Heather Stanley, Cheri Mulleneaux, Ruth Martinez, Sharon Miner. 2nd row: Tina Van Vugt, Toni Tingley, Patti Dickson, Regina Gotke, Bernelle Davis. 3rd row: Pam Barry, Barb Gilsdorf, Terri Brown, Mary Bennes, Tammy Thomas.

Ideas for fund-raisers are discussed between sophomore Tammy Thomas and juniors Terri Brown and Karen Bradshaw.

An expression of disapproval takes over sophomore Sharon Miner's face as she hears ideas she dislikes.

A duty that sophomore Nicole Little takes seriously is scorekeeping at the wrestler's matches.

Professionalism Attained

Students who had a career of business in mind had an opportunity to provide themselves with the skills they needed for their futures, by being involved in one or more of the business clubs offered.

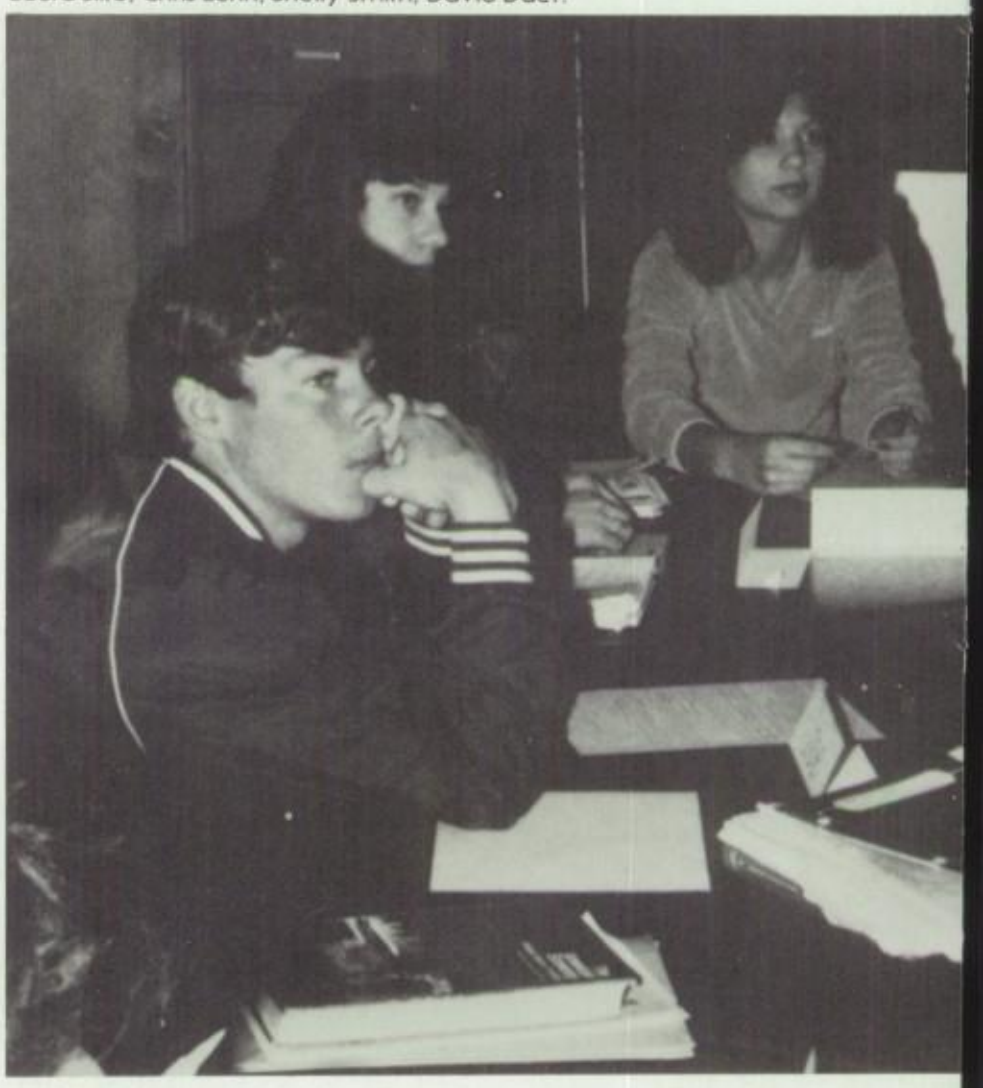
COE (Cooperative Office Education) gave students hands-on experience for office and office-related positions. They learned skills such as word-processing, dictaphone, calculators, and filing. To be eligible for the club, a student first had to have completed a basic business class. They then had to be selected upon recommendations of teachers. The club had candy and greeting card sales which helped raise money for an Employee Appreciation Luncheon in the spring. They also had a civic project in which they donated food and clothing to a needy family.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) provided opportunities for students to develop vocational and career competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibility. The club had Regional, Invitational, and State conferences at which the students competed in events that tested their skills. The winners of those events competed in the National conference.

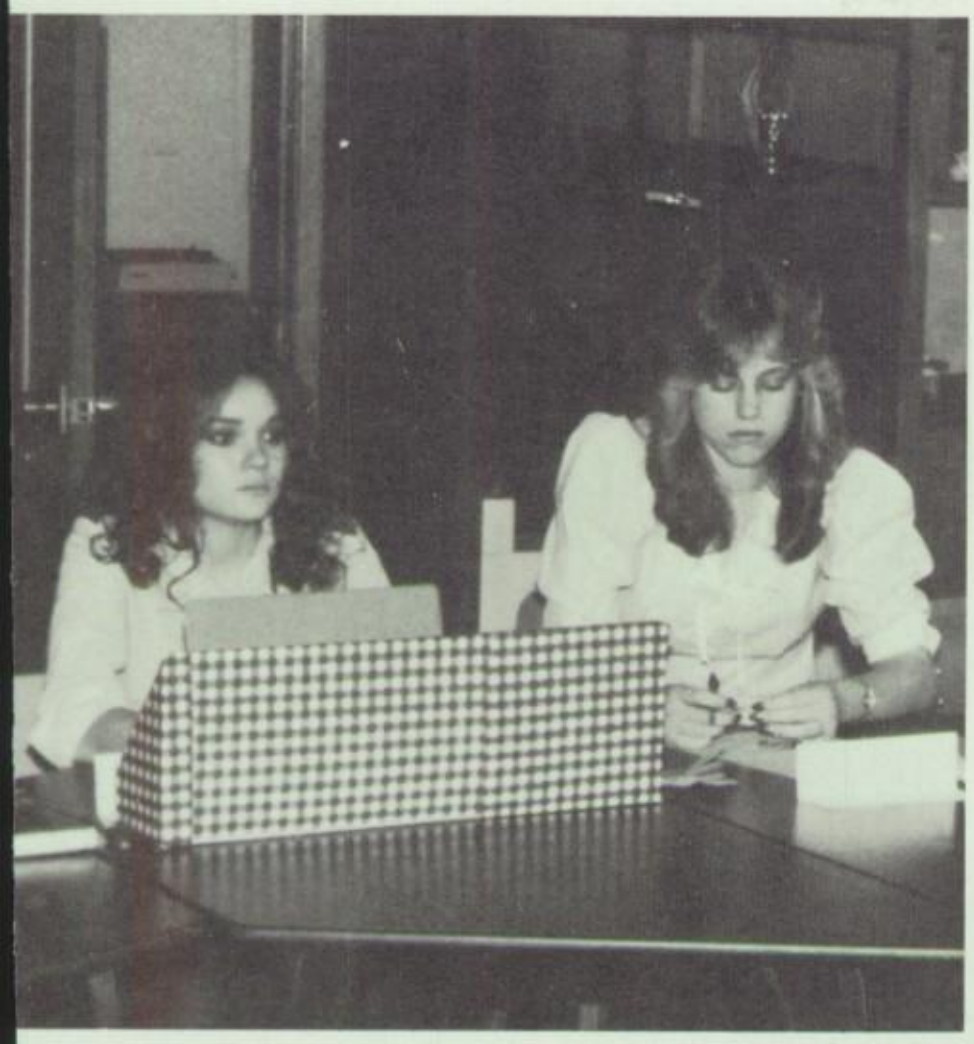
DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) provided learning activities related to Distributive Education that were motivational as well as a lot of fun! The students sold candy and stockings to raise money for the club. They also sponsored special activities such as a Community Charitable Drive, a Parent Breakfast, and an Employer Banquet.

FBLA — Bottom row: Janine Griffin, Lisa Baldwin, Amy White, Andrea Flor, Fay To res, Lori Ruggles, Natalie Broadway. 2nd Row: Terry Brown, Marger Renn, Kath Schugar, Amy Cox, Kendra Wright, Janice Prets, Lisa Plinski. 3rd Row: Susan Conne Janet Matuszek, Marian Werder, Kim Whalen, Jenny Tuttle, Emiko Ariza, Allyso Lee, Jessica Browning, Carol Trachier, Cheryl Gerbens. 4th row: Kevin Boontje Laura Slife, Chris Lunn, Shelly Smith, David Daer.

COE — Top row: Mrs. Hoffman, Kelly Berggren, Lynn Rewey, Paul Holdeman, Kim Reed, Julie Smith, Jody Hayes, Kim Whalen, Sandy Ivey, Lori Phillips, Rachel Guerrero. Bottom row: Sue Dusing, Laurie Zubricky, Sue Olson, Sue Conner, Mary Mettes, Randi Williams, Monica Ferguson, Merci Alejandro.



Class discussions are a part of the morning routine for senior DECA members Jo Burns, Chris Boughter, and Julie Maltese.



hen things get slow in class, DECA members Bridget Flanigan and Cammy Gokie, iors, are at a loss as to what to do.

A quick rundown of the agenda is given by DECA director, Mr. Brockel.

CA — Top row: Natalie Matlock, Tamara Watson, Jackie Stephens, Mr.Brockel, mmy Steimel, Jeanine Komar. Bottom row: Cheryl Irvine, Mike Hall, Lisa klow, Lynn LaHood, Chris Boughrer, Cammy Gokie.

Attentively listening to Mr. Brockel's speech are DECA members Lisa Burklow, Lynn LaHood, Cheryl Irvine, and Mike Hall, seniors.

As a HERO member, Missy Ogden, senior, not only used class time to learn, but also to socialize.

Jobs Acquired Through Program Involvement

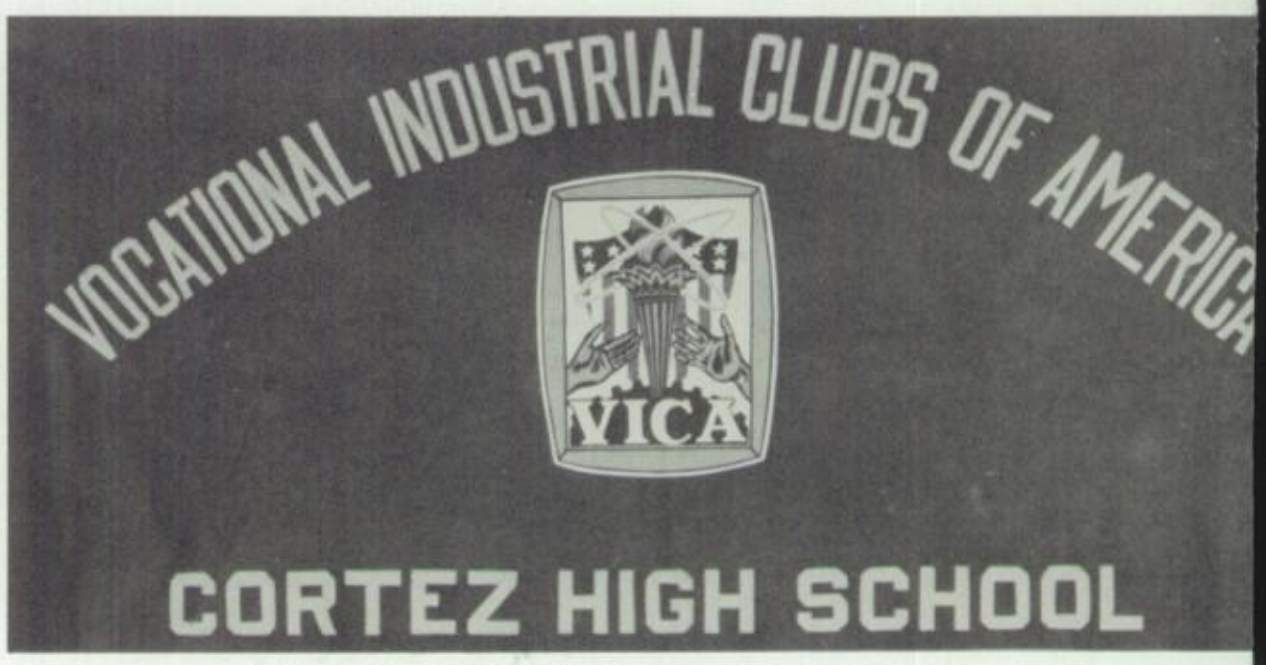
Child care, fashion design, or a career in industry were only a few of the fields a student could pursue in Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) or Industrial Cooperative Educations. (ICE).

HERO was a great way to learn skills that were important to students' future careers. The club, which had 20 members, worked hard to raise money for an Employer Appreciation Banquet, a Teacher Appreciation Event during HERO week, and to help pay the way of the students to a Leadership Conference in Tucson. Some of the activities they had were candy sales, balloon message sales, football and Colt sales at football games, a Christmas party for the elderly, and HERO workers participated in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

ICE or VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) was the club to join if a student was interested in a career in industry. To qualify for ICE, a student had to be a senior with good leadership qualities.

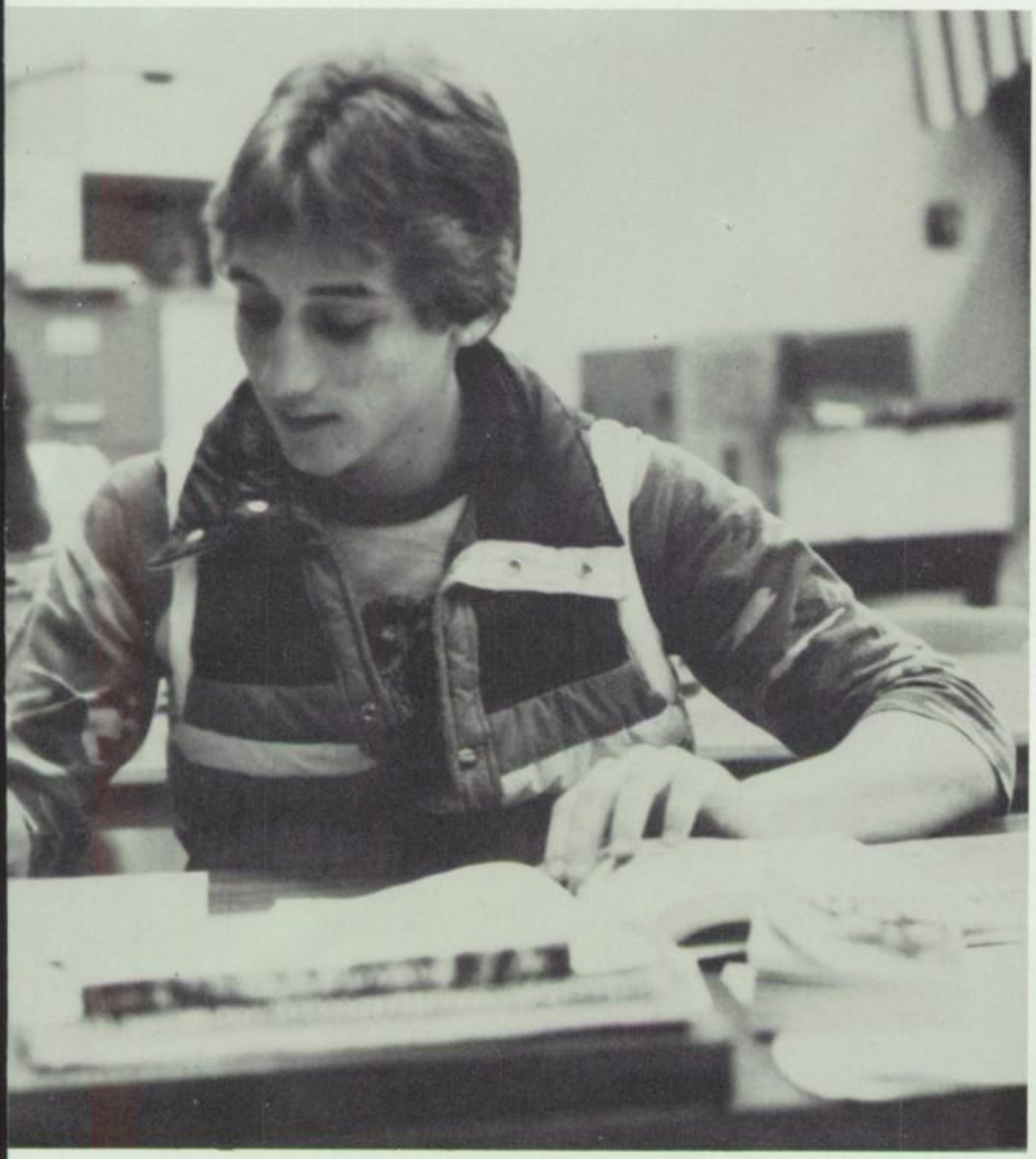
HERO and ICE helped teach students leadership and social skills, community involvement, and they developed a sense of responsibility.

HERO — Top row: Terry May, Mike Vargas, Brenda Bossong, Helen Guebara, Jean McLaughlin, Loni Pad
Diann Langford, Muriel Madson, Bill Albert. Middle row: Sharon Dougherty, Mai Le, Stephanie Elston, P
Schultz, Kay Weinmeister, Stephanie Sahlin, Lori Ruggles, Mrs. Simon. Bottom row: Malissa Odgen, M
Fortuna.



The well known symbol of VICA clearly seen while in building one.

HERO members Polly Schultz and Kay Weinmeister, seniors, look over a new Home Economics maga
issue.



Senior Bill Albert uses his HERO class period to catch up on government homework.

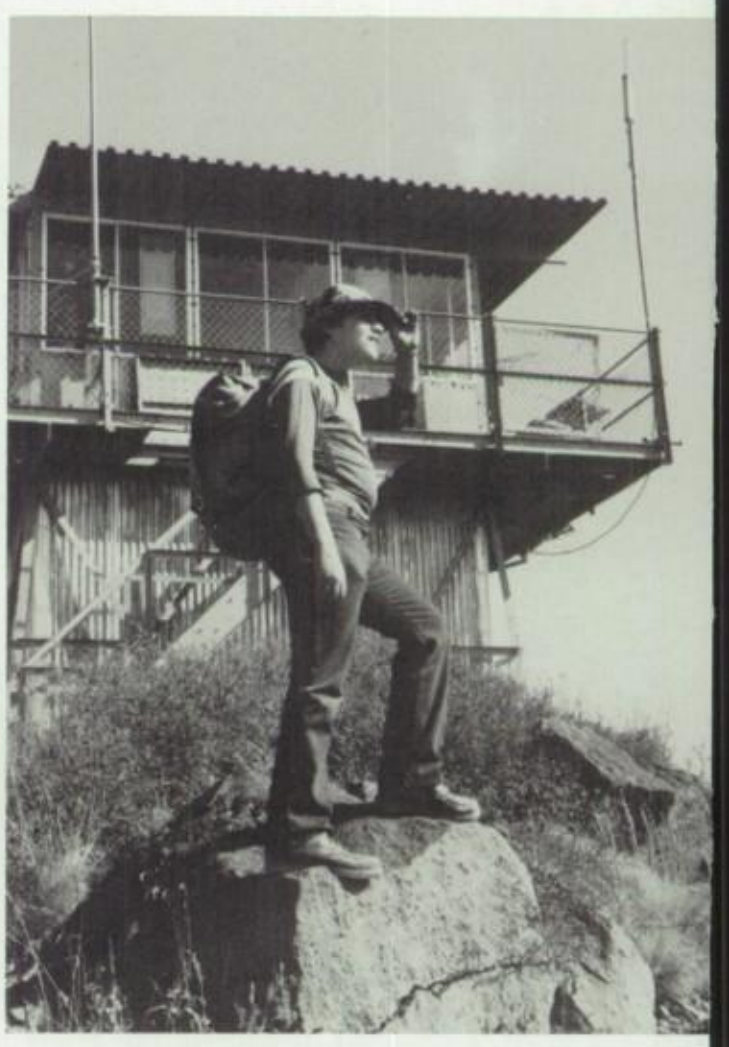
As a member of HERO, senior Polly Schultz finds herself "on the move" a lot of the time.

VICA — Top row: Jeff Prigge, Keith Lambert, David Epperson, Ken Shaiver, Al Koehler, Tim Crumpler. Bottom row: Mr. Stoeckel, Jerry Kall, Diane Zeiders, Valarie Panos, Shelly Rhodes, Paula Young, Wendy Presley, Janet Salvage.

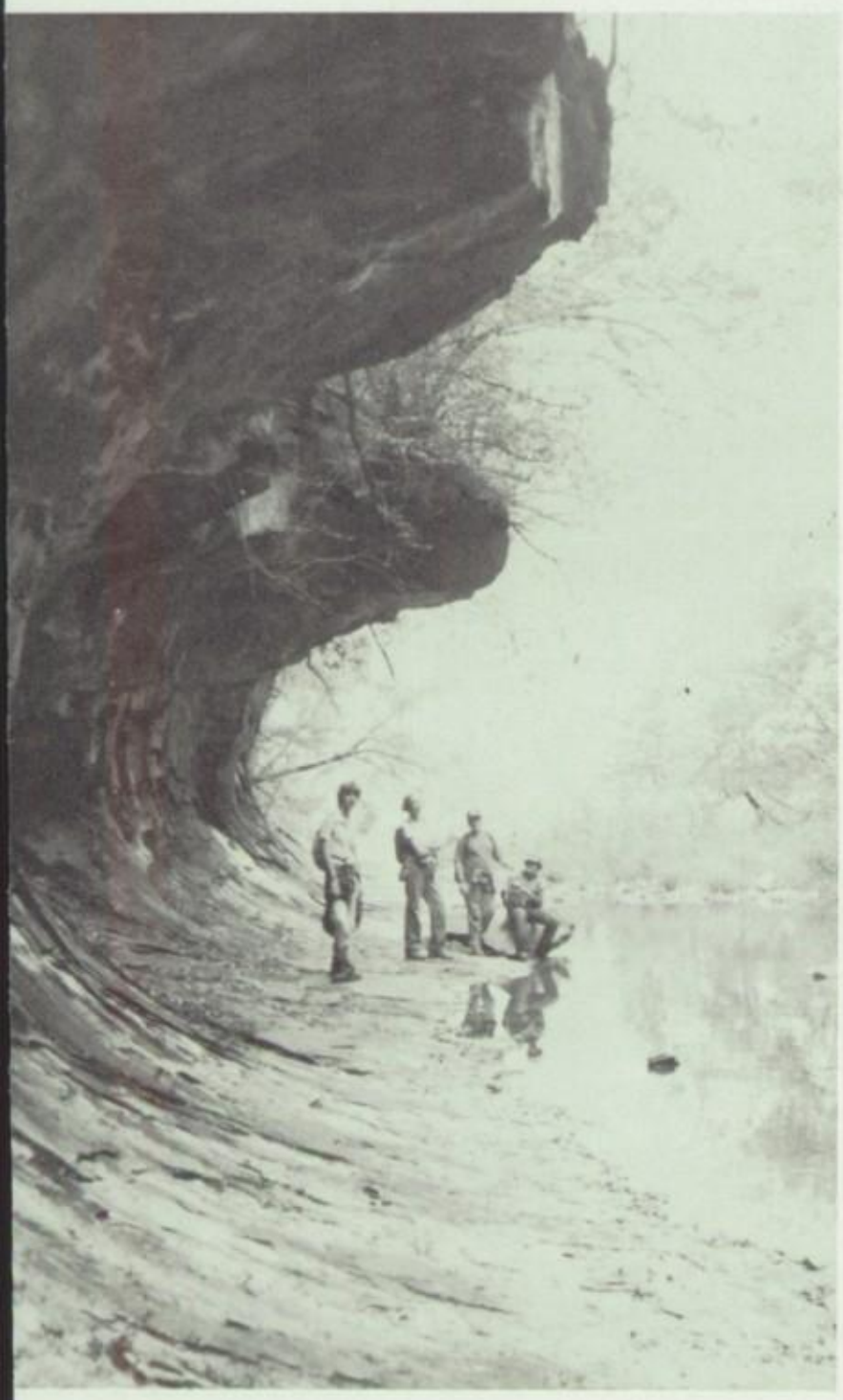
Posing for the camera is a small snake.

Taking some time out is Scott Matas, freshman, Mrs. Cash and Don Rule, senior.

Bottom row: Bob Haser, Steve Mince. Top row: Mrs. Cash, Mr. Cash, Andy Crawford, Cari Phillips, Don Rule, Kim Matas, Janet Ribble.



Looking into the distance is Steve Mince, junior.



Adventuresome exploring is demonstrated by the Chiricahua Challengers.

Conquering the Wilderness

While most club members sat in classrooms discussing fund raisers and what to do with funds raised, the Chiricahua Challengers Hiking Club spent their time enjoying the great outdoors.

The Challengers usually took one camping trip or a two day hike each month. Some of the places they went this year were hikes around and into the mines at Crown King and Robbers Roost in the Superstition Mountains, and a cross-country ski trip to Mormon Lake.

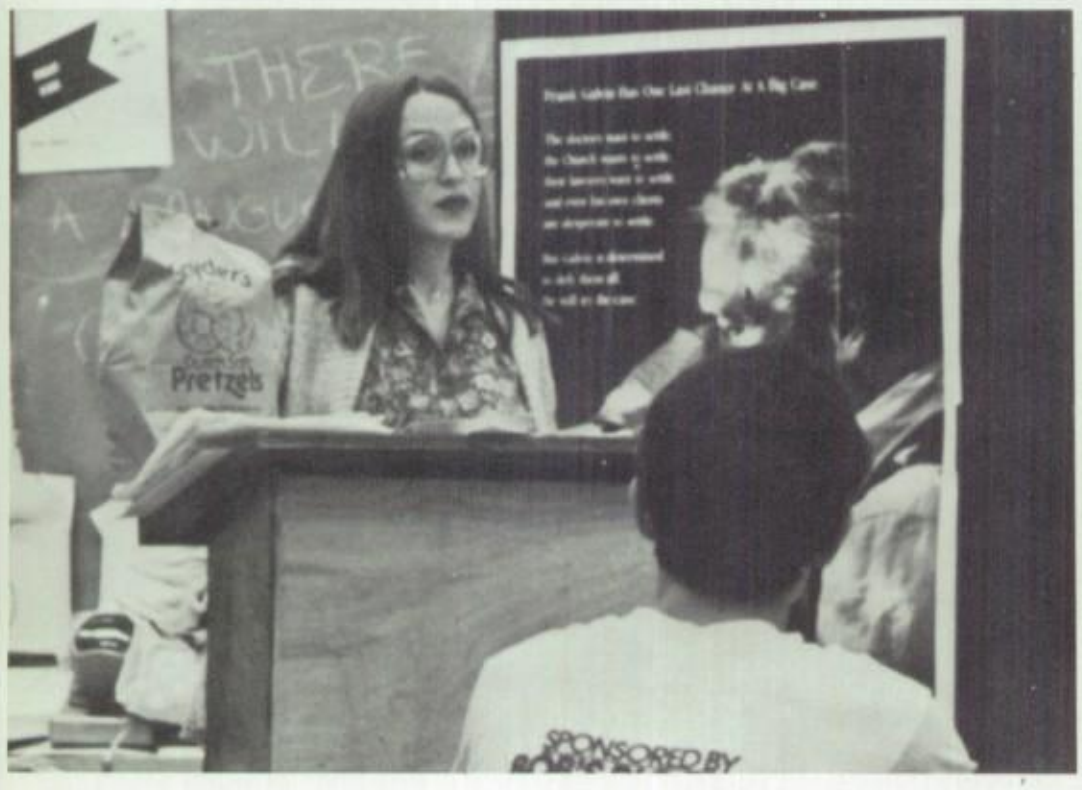
Each year the club plans trips to remote places throughout Arizona, to ghost towns and out-of-state.

"I like the outdoors and the feeling I get when I look back at the mountain or trail I have just conquered," said Don Rule, club president.

Some club members take some time to relax.

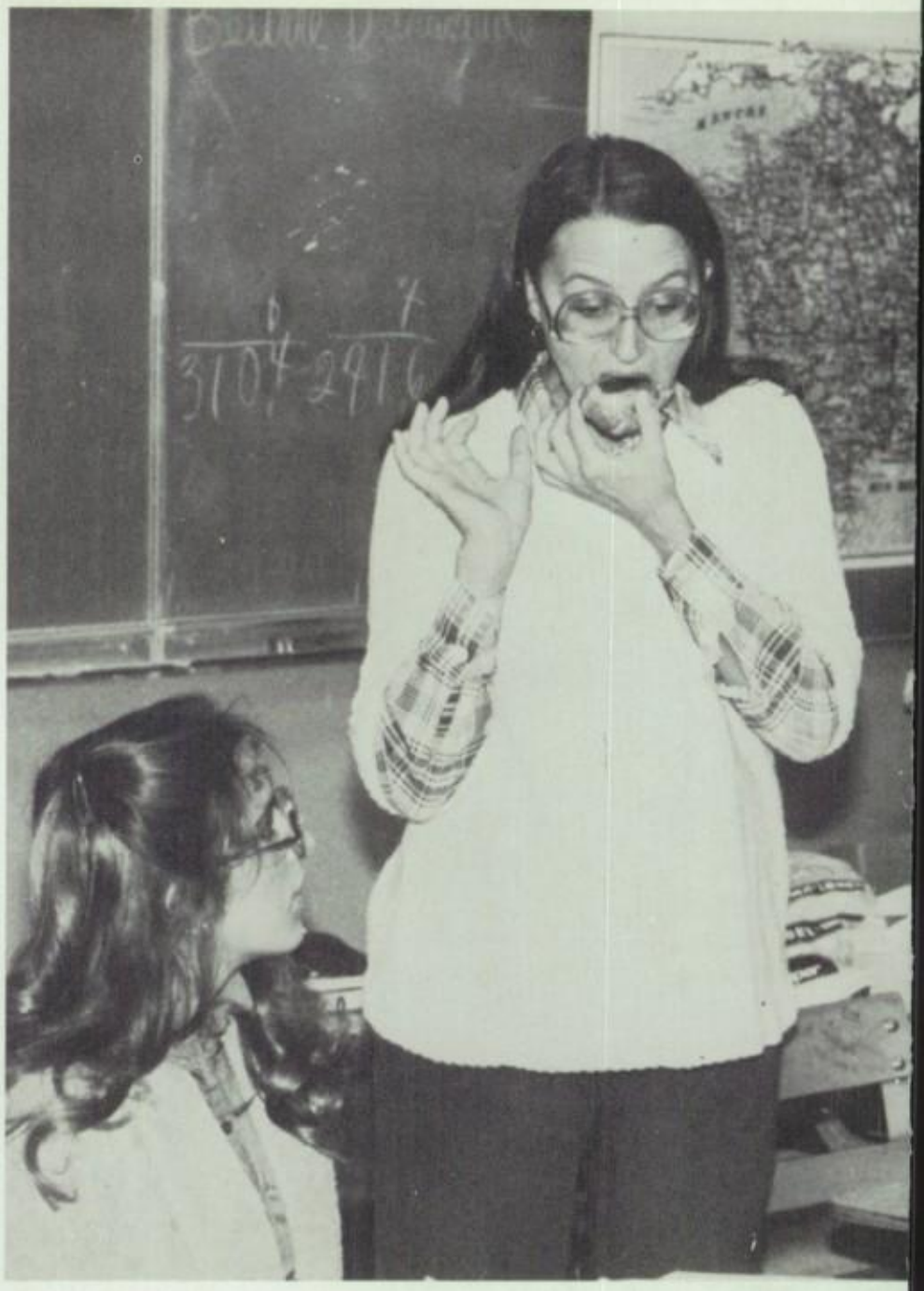
A break for lunch is taken by the Challengers.

Top row: Tony Case, Taunia Sargent, David Moore, Jimmy Celaya. Middle row: Paul Stanton, Lisa Plinski, Nadine Armstrong, Kathy Cowgill, Christine Van Vugt, Christine Henry, Judy Scholar. Bottom row: Sue Leber, Jill Soter, Gina Clay, John Palmer, Mollie Kleeschulte, Elisa Friedlander, Laura Aldrete, Lorraine Bacon.



Mrs. Imel tries to push pretzels on sophmore E. J. Yetter.

Spanish Honor Society - Top row: Laura Silfe, Mr. Fierros, Sherry Mehok, Cindy Galcik, Trent Speckhals, Ramona Achey, Julie Johnson, Nanette Minesaki, Clare Summers. Middle row: Janet Ribble, Kathy Schugar, Michelle Thiry, Michelle Johnson, Kristen Hohimer, Sandra Akers, Mrs. Heyn, Mrs. Imel. French Honor Society: Bottom row: Judy Scholar, Scott Davis, Lorraine Bacon, Christine Van Vugt, Laura Aldrete, Mollie Kleeschulte, Jimmy Celaya, Patricia Palmer.



"Oh dear, I think I bit my tongue," states Mrs. Imel to junior Laura Aldrete.

During an activity freshman Jill Soter, sophomores Nadine Armstrong, David Moore Jimmy Celaya, and junior Mollie Kleeschulte, try to match cards with the correc people.

unteers are asked to participate, so sophomores Cheryl Gerbens and Kathy Cowgill try ersuade others like junior Laura Aldrete.

Involvement Has Started to Rise

As each school year passed, the involvement in Language Alliance (French Club, Spanish Club, and German Club) seemed to grow. One of the biggest reasons for the rise was that more of a variety of activities were offered to the members.

The Alliance went to a number of places ranging from movies to dining. The three separate clubs held pretzel sales every Monday, with each club trading turns every other two weeks. One of their biggest activities was their dance.

"**The activities we did were fun,**" stated junior Laura Aldrete, "**and the interest of the members was more outgoing because we did more than we did the previous year!**"

age Alliance president, senior Rachelle Elson, takes down information from the ng.

Activities don't just pop out of nowhere and that is why senior Janet Ribble listens closely.

Clubs of a Different Kind

The object of most clubs on campus was to offer something different and unique from the other clubs. Two of these clubs, Speech and Ambassador, were unrelated in activities but similar in purpose.

The Speech club attended tournaments and competitions for practice in speaking before large groups of people. They also sponsored candy sales to pay for their trips and supplies for speech tournaments.

The Ambassador club concerned itself with preparing freshmen and new students for high school life. They went around to the elementary schools in the district, and explained high school procedures to the eighth graders. They also helped students in making friends and getting acquainted with classmates.

Although these clubs seemed unrelated, their final result was similar and beneficial. Speech taught students to get over the fear of speaking before strangers and new people while Ambassador taught students to get over the fear of meeting strangers and new people.

Working away is Ambassador club advisor, Mrs. Prouty.

Speech Club — Bottom row: Eva Kovacs, Shane Canby, Cassie Pollard. Second row: Stacey Gibson, Bonnie Roth, Susan Conner, Dawn Rex. Third row: Iris Kielsky, Wanda Tillwach, Veronica Lucas, Mrs. Teresa Vogel. Back row: Dave Epply, Steve Casillas, Mike Kaman, John Herb, Ron Springer, Matt Nicholay, Rick Hart, Michelle Kortman, Kim Engram.

Getting close to a turtle is Cheryl Flynn, senior.

The Science club provided an alternative to lunch as shown here by Chris Barnes and Greg Askins, seniors.

Exploring New Frontiers

While most clubs offered fun pass-times and easy activities, one club offered a challenge for the mind.

The Science club provided students with challenges in learning, instead of amusements in fun. While most clubs were busy selling candy and flowers, Science was hard at work.

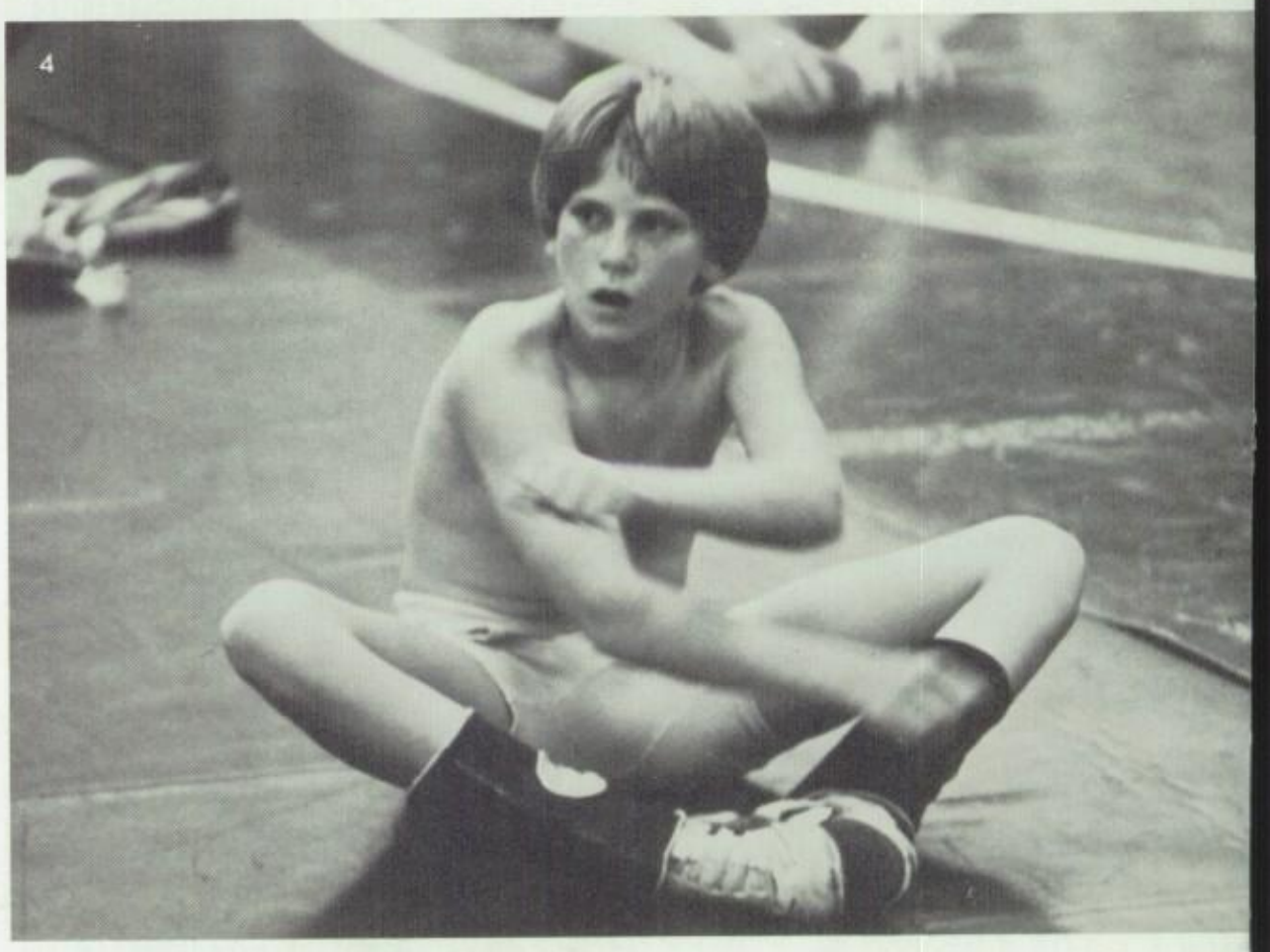
The Science club discussed advances in technology, studied biological functions of turtles, and worked on independent projects. Many of these were exhibited at local science fairs and student competitions.

"**I really enjoyed the learning experiences that the Science club offered,**" stated Susan Bergdolt, junior.

Many dedicated students devoted much time and effort to their projects for the Science club. There were clubs that kept score, kept stats, and kept time, but it's nice to know there was one club that kept thinking.

Front row: David Daer, Cheryl Flynn, Vicki Lukasik, Chuck Debenon. Back row: Chris Barnes, Tim Askins, Kevin Butler, Dr. Charles Hoyt, Greg Askins, Mike Suehing, Carl Seals, Mary Bennes.

Hard at work examining turtles are the Science club members.



1 For the golf season, Mike Suehring, senior, perfects his golf swing.

2 A strategic move is made by John Betourne, sophomore.

3 An invigorating run is made by senior Kevin Hallock.

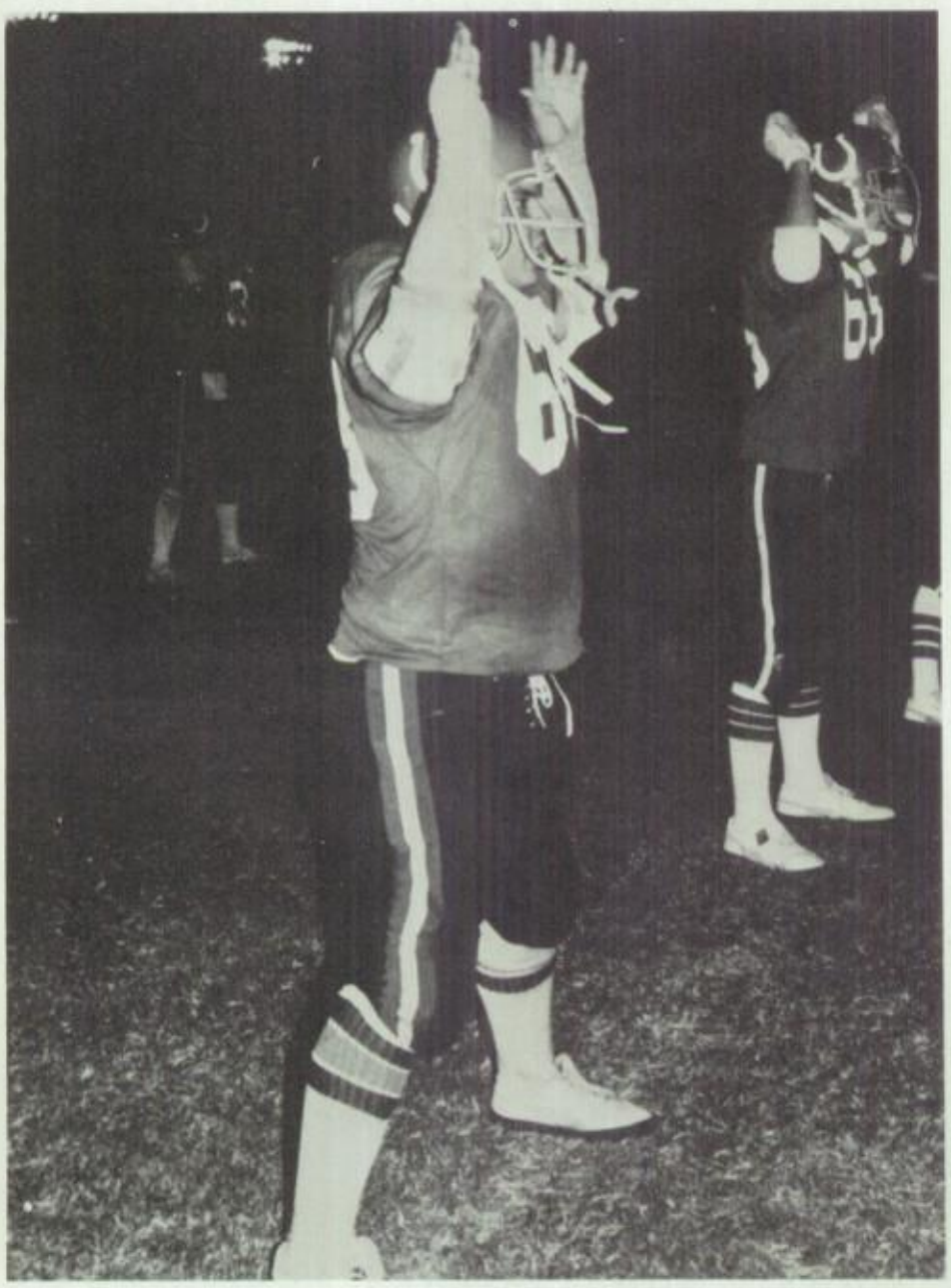
4 To get himself in tip top shape for wrestling, freshman Mike Drysdale does his exercises.

5 A low move is made by Brian Stout, senior.

6 After a tiring challenge, sophomores Michelle Zerzanek and Lisa Schultz come off the court.

Athletics

One of the facts of football that senior Colin Carr and junior Bob LaLoggia have to deal with is defeat.



Warmup exercises are a part of junior Rick Jauregui's daily routines during football season.

There's gonna be a showdown!

Cortez running back, Brian Stout, senior, does some fancy footwork.

Tough Guys

With a season of 5-5, the Varsity football players were disappointed, yet they gained a valuable experience through it.

The season started off with a loss, but steadily picked up after several games. The team experienced their best wins towards the end of the season.

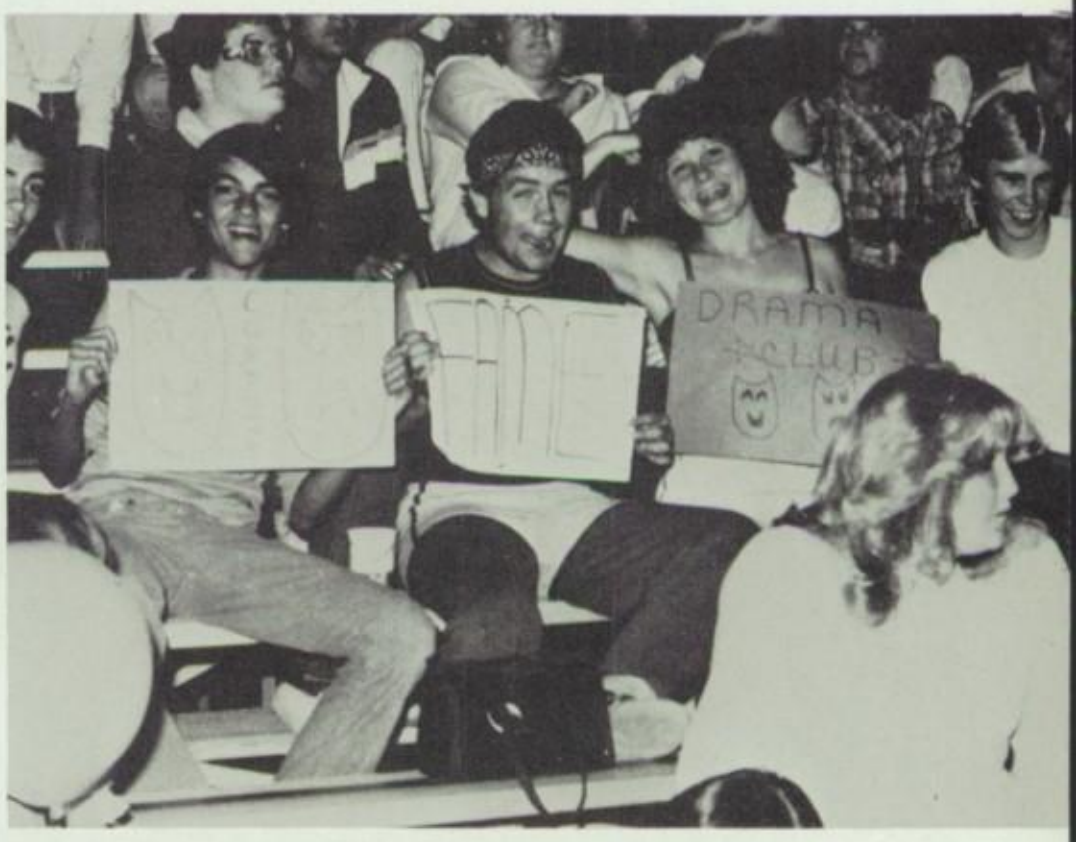
During practices, the team members were filmed. "**We believe that films should be used to improve the players consistency in performance,**" stated Coach Tom Wheatley. He also added, "**Each player is graded on film based on if he performed his objectives. These grades are posted in the locker room each week.**"

Football players had the opportunity to be a member of the Super Colt Club. To qualify, they must have made good grades on offense or had earned enough points on the defense to be in the Raider Club.

The special awards given out at the end-of-the-season banquet included Super Colt Club, All League, Most Improved Player, Best Lineman, Offensive Player of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year, Most Valuable, and the Richard Buthala Award.

Keith Sewell, Ryan Kelly, Devin Sanders, Tim Damico, Tracy Dean, Todd Karcher, Greg Erb, Chris Enos, Brian Stout, and Todd Metcalf were named as the year's top ten tacklers, in respective order.

Spectators Greg Gilman, junior, Chris Keenan, junior, Eva Kovacs, senior, and Scott Davis, junior, not only show support for the football team, but also for the Drama Club.



Junior Marty Waters keeps a sharp eye on the play.

r a rough game, junior Rod Elms and senior Tim Damico head towards the locker
m.

Shortly before the start of the game, Coach Wheatley and Coach Fotinos eye the other team.

Skill is displayed as No. 2 Chris Enos, senior, avoids a tackle by a Paradise Valley Trojan.

Underneath the costume of the friendly figure around campus known as the infamous Colt is senior Rachel Lebowitz.

Top row: Dennis Nelson, Bret Draughn, Todd Karcher, Tom Huddleston, Garret Erskine, Guy Dryer, Mike Heintz, Bob LaLoggia, Keith Ulinger, Kirk Yankasky, Colin Carr, Doug Olson. 2nd row: Tim Damico, Brian Stout, Greg Erb, Jim Farris, Steve Casillas, Keith Sewell, Randy Emmerling, Brad Beller, Sean Bruce, Todd Metcalf, Mark Mayo. 3rd row: Coach Tom Wheatley, Ryan Kelly, Brad Person, Chris Enos, Nick Gupton, Devin Sanders, Rod Elms, Todd Kelly, Rick Jauregui, Jeff Kozloski, Rick Soto, Coach Nick Fotinos. 4th row: Marty Waters, Tom Maynard, Greg Rollins, Rick Hart, Scott Hemmen, Terry May, Jim Haines, Jon Marshall, Tim Crumpler, Tracy Dean.

Colt Power!!

Not a second of the game goes by without exciting plays.

Freshman Football — Top row: Doug Boyd, Mark Bailey, John Yancey, Rob Schmitt, Dave Epply, Bill Knigge, Rob Baster, Lon White, Bob Hart, Brent Spencer, Terry Hughes. Middle row: Pete Trujillo, Ray Dominquez, Rob Dutton, Will Tolliver, Alan Casillas, Craig Strout, Terry Forrester, Jim Gault, Ray Fleming, Brian Freeth, Jason Pride, Chuck Sewell, Tim Rogers. Bottom row: Nick Babich, John Chicarella, Mike Overton, Brad Hobson, Mike Kaman, Tom Martin, Bob Kitchell, Paul Sanville, Mike Rueda, Kelly Levy, Aaron Favors, Rich Penuel, Bruce Salvage.

Gus Vasquez and Jason Pride struggle to complete a strategic play.

Contrasts and Conflicts

Although Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams did not make it to the play-offs, determination and dedication made this season a success for the athletes.

J.V. finished the season with a 2-5-1 record.

"**The team started with high expectations, but losing the first game lowered their spirit,**" said Glen Campbell, J.V. coach. "**But players showed determination by coming back at the end of the season and winning the last two games against Deer Valley and Greenway,**" added Campbell.

According to Freshman coach Ken Corley, the team was weak defensively early in the year, but later came together as a team to finish the season with a 5-3 record.

"**We started with 45 athletes out for the team and ended up with 28, and the 28 are quality kids,**" said Corley.

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Spectator Staff

John Chiccarella carries the footbal attempting to score a touchdown.

Frosh football gave out a lot of smashing defeats to the other team.

To be a football player you needed a lot agility.

J.V. member, Andrew Fucci, runs the ball through a tough line of defense.

J.V. Football — Top row: Andrew Fucci, Jon Saari, Bret Sawnson, David Fuller, Todd Sanders, Mark Wentzel, Santos Leon, Scott Shyrock, Bhrett Perdue, Mike Peck, Doug Vanderleest, Todd Kepner, Mike Cain. 2nd row: Mr. Asmuth, Kevin Richards, Phil Fucci, Paul Schlenker, Jeff Kucko, Tim Jarnagin, Kevin Fouts, Keith Coburn, Eric Maines, Bob Walsh, Mark Conklin, Paul Kaman, Matt Browning, Mr. Campbell. 3rd row: Rick Valenzuela, Robby Scott, Joe Schwartz, Darrel Smith, Chance Barnes, Ron Neal, Eric Bulman, Jon Mesa, Scott Romley, Brett Quaing, Scott Werwinski, John Herb. Front row: David Heller, Larry Sims, Jim Robinson, David Amparan, John Bossong, Kesley Hansing, Jeff Thomas, Adam Dimas, Wayne Williams, Paul Nelson, Chris Markobrad.

When the Tough Get Going

Picture in your mind a sandy beach, ocean waves lapping upon the shore. The sun is beating down hard and there seems to be no relief. Just then you hear laughing and yelling. You look to the right and a competitive volleyball game seems to be taking place. Well, take away the sun, sand, water, and heat and you will see the Varsity volleyball team.

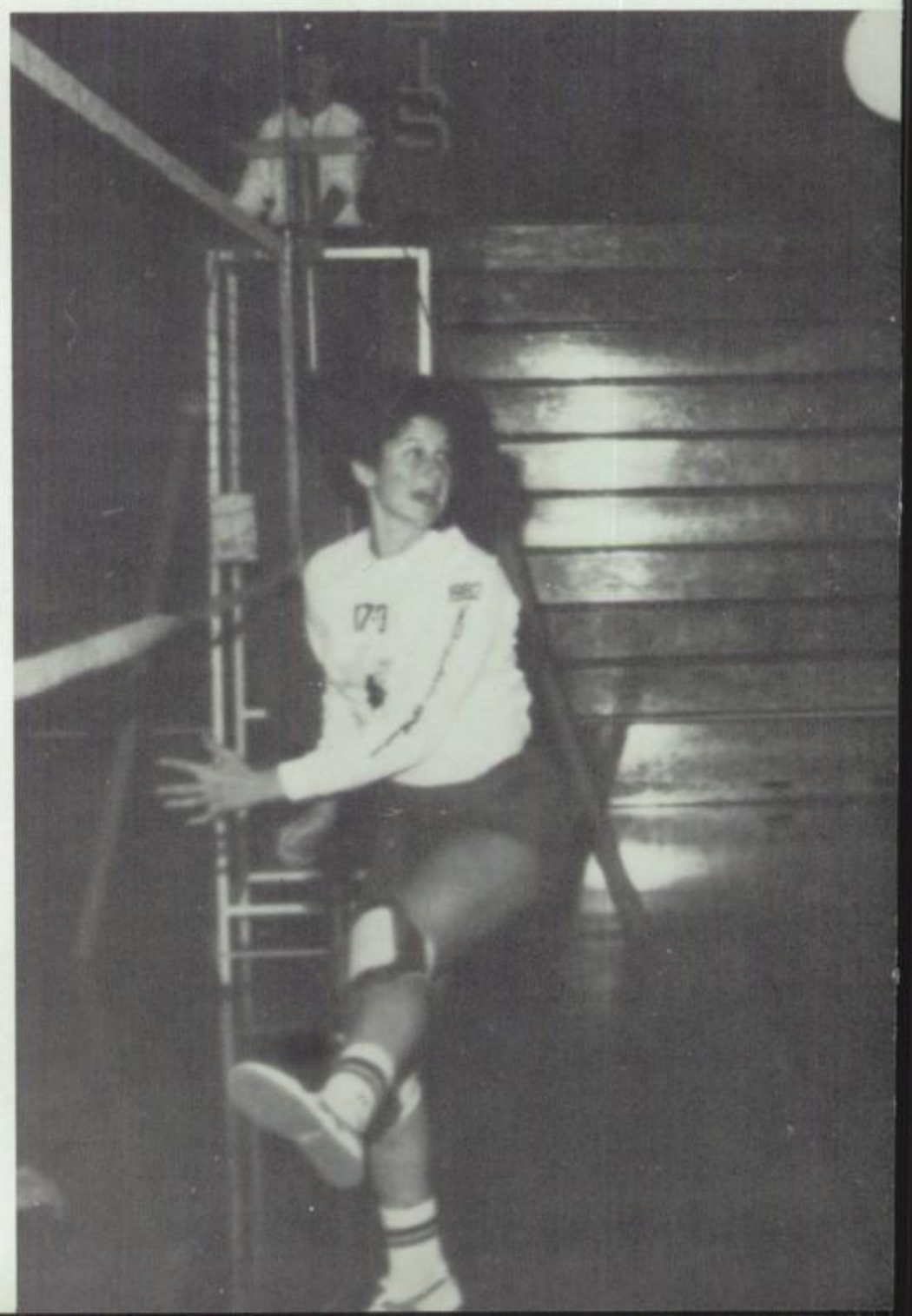
These girls worked very hard for their impressive record, but they had fun. Practices were held everyday after school in the gym for about three hours. In those hours, the girls would work on different aspects of the game, such as spiking the ball. Their training was long and tiring and sometimes it was all any player could do to stay awake when they had homework. But the remembrance of exhaustion seemed to disappear when wins came rolling in with every game.

The overall score for the team, in fact, was 17-3. For Cortez Volleyball, winning was tradition. In the last few years, including 1982-83, the girls went to divisions. "**We've been fortunate to have such good athletes,**" stated Coach Austerman. "**All this was possible because of their good skills, pride, and ambition. They were out there to win. With that attitude it's really hard for any team to defeat them.**"

When each game started, six players were on the court and as the game went on, other players were substituted in. Last year the team had lost many starters so it was difficult at first to develop smooth teamwork.

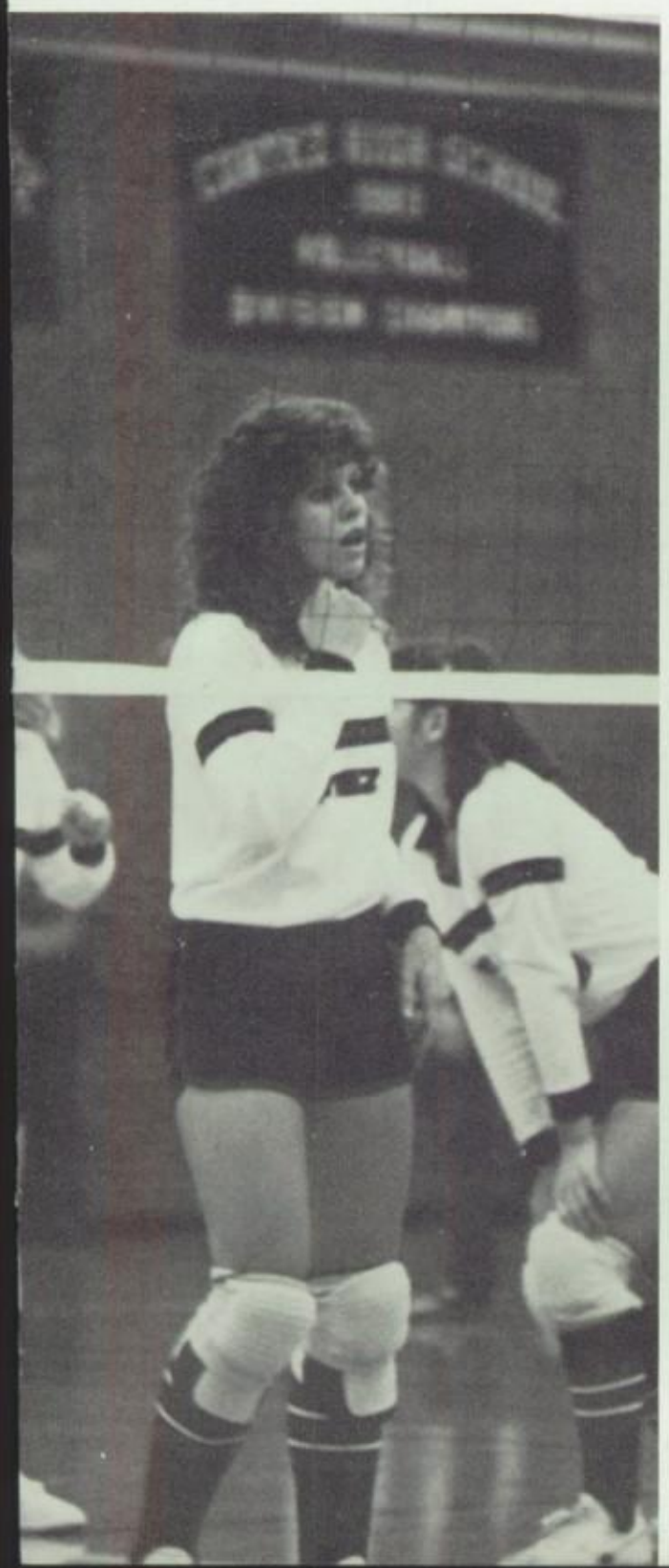
"**This year has been fantastic for our team. Our team worked well together, having not one or two main players but twelve really great players who worked well under pressure. Many fans called our team the 'cardiac kids' because of our heart stopping matches that we pulled out to win.**" explained Cindy Galcik, junior.

After a very important win the volleyball team congratulates themselves on a job done.



As a white flash goes overhead, Tammy Rosario, junior watches with awe.

Members of the Varsity volleyball team look on as one of their teammates returns the volleyball to the opposing side of the net.

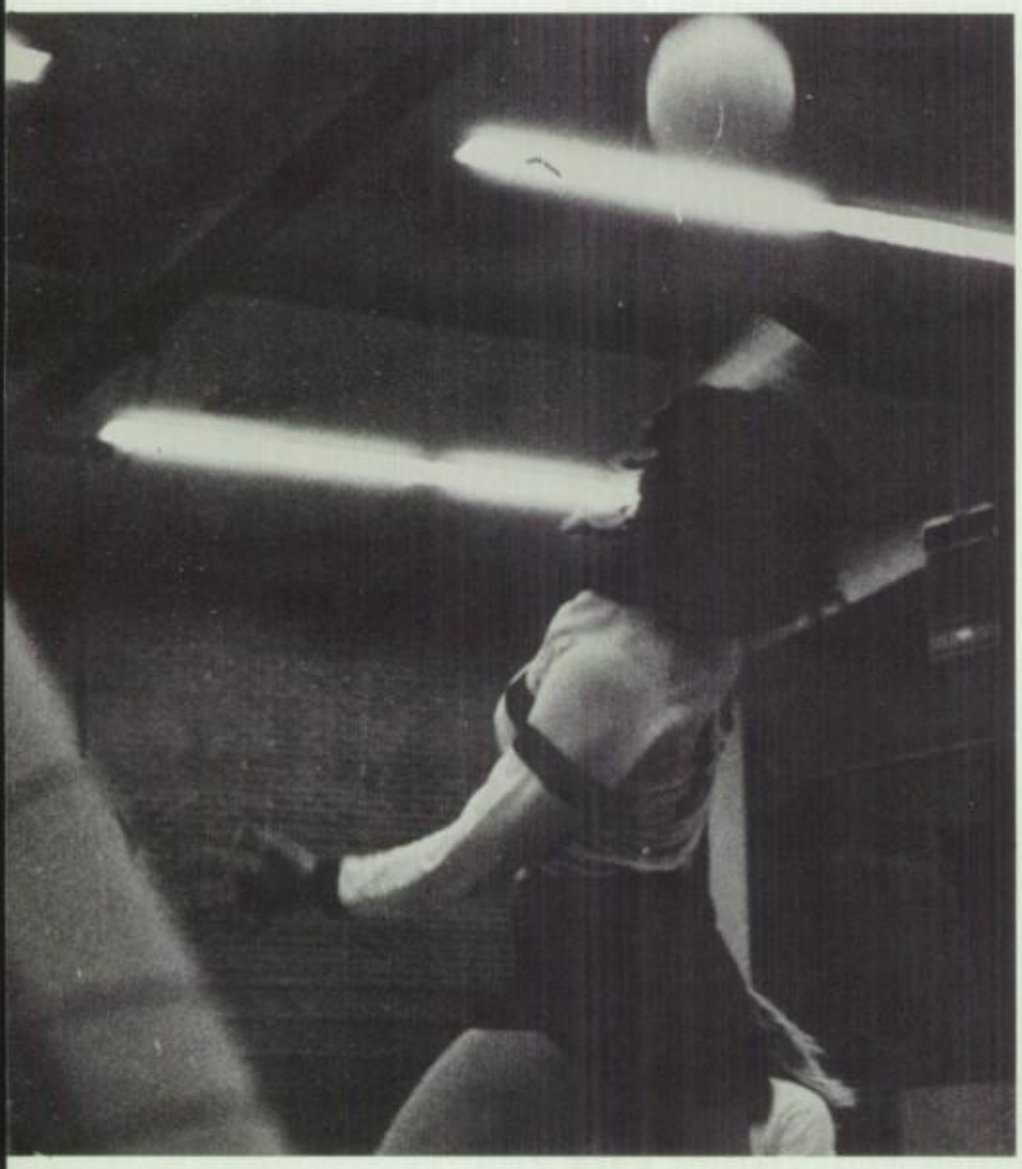


Shocked and surprised, Michelle Walton, senior, looks on to the referee.

Top row: Dawn Penberthy, Kerry Nasser, Michelle Walton, Cammy Gokie, Tammy Rosario, Chris Boughter, Coach Austerman. Middle row: Jenny Tuttle, Sondra Larson, Emiko Ariza, Linda Thomas, Kris Brown. Bottom row: Shelly McDonald, Jodi Buechler.

The Tough Get Going

Without the help of Miss Mellon and Miss Leichty, Varsity Volleyball could not be scored.



Just about to return the ball to the other side of the net, Tammy Rosario, senior, jumps in the air.

On a high speed jump Sondra Larson, junior, returns the ball.

Congratulating each other on a job well done is the Cortez Varsity Volleyball team.

Together in a huddle the team listens to senior Linda Thomas' ideas.

Sideline activities are a time for players to catch up on strategic plans .

With the ball on the other side, astonished senior Michelle Walton watches it go.

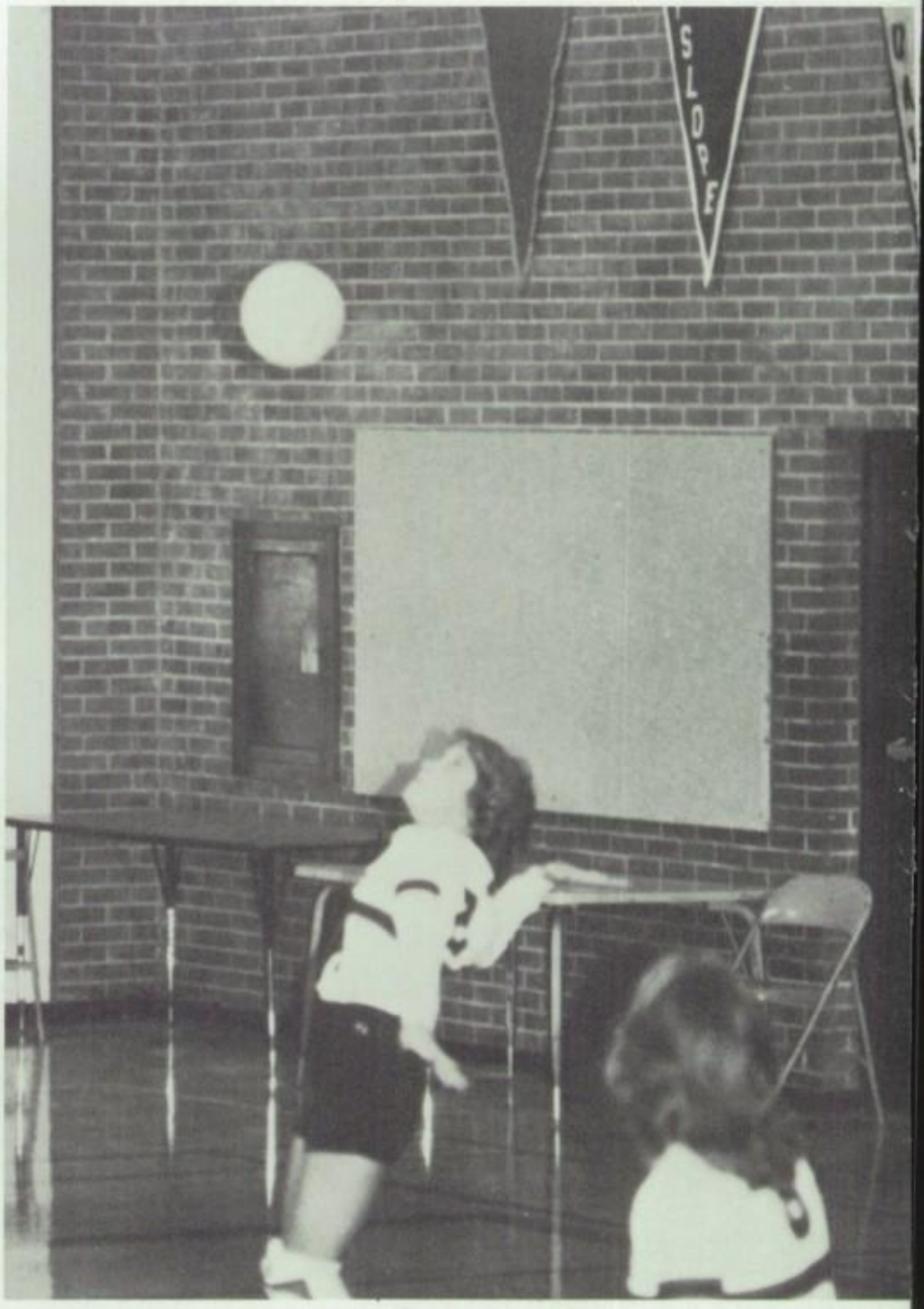
After a pause, Mona Martin, junior, returns to the game, while junior Diane Shumway watches from the sideline.

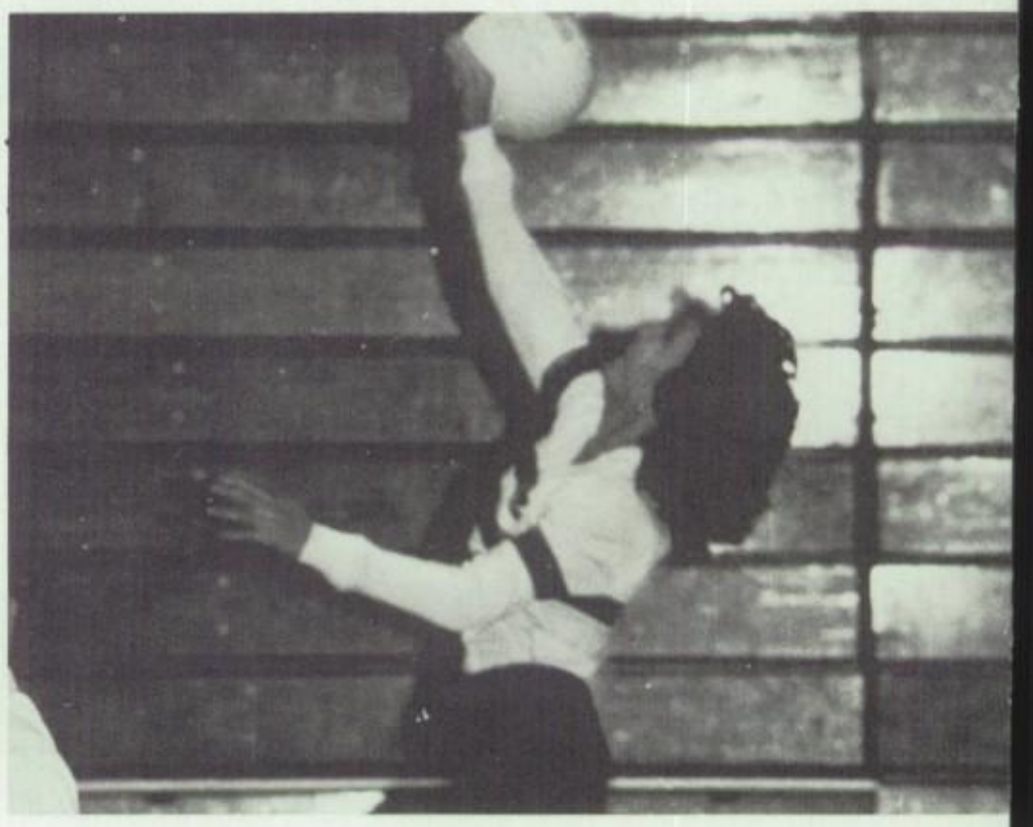
Volleyball: A Fresh Start

Skill and dedication was the main factor that members of the J.V. and Frosh volleyball teams had to have.

The J.V. and Frosh volleyball teams were two of the most important teams on campus, mainly because they set the stage for the future varsity team members of the best girls sport on campus.

Joanne Allison, junior, serves a smashing blow, while team members watch closely.





There are many thrilling saves in volleyball as demonstrated by sophomore Lisa Schultz.

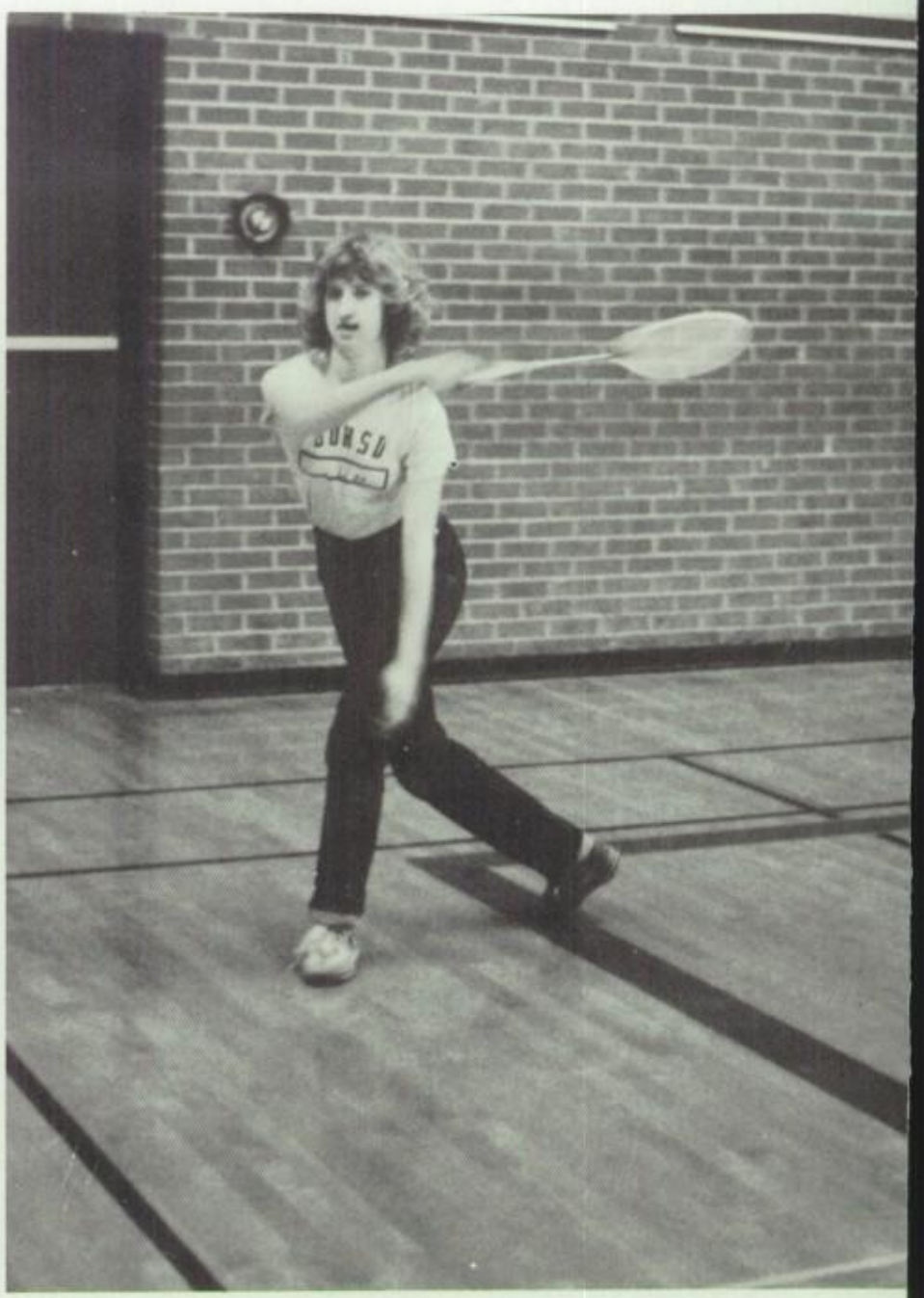
e spike is an important part of volleyball, as demonstrated by Joanne lison, junior.

J.V. Volleyball — Bottom row: Michelle Zerzanek, Lisa Schultz, Vicky Jones, Ann Profiri. 2nd row: Suzanne Hornbeck, Andrea Mordino, Joanne Allison. Back row: Natalie Alvarez, Susan Drumheiser, Diane Shumway, Kim Dryfhout, Mona Martin, Miss Ferguson, coach.

Setting up for the volley is Vikki Jones, sophomore.

Frosh Volleyball — Top row: Miss Sanders, coach, Irene Calvert, Sylvia Mitchell, Diane Koedyker, Kelli Greer, Kelli Smith. 2nd row: Kathy Thompson, Michelle Richmond, Sheila Ellerholz. Bottom row: Rachel Treadwell, Michelle Toth, Lara Boughrer, Teisha Leavens.

A serve is one of the many things that a good player has to do well, as demonstrated by Margie Moore, senior.



Lisa Ryan, junior, plays to her opponent.

Battle of the Birdies

The badminton team was small and didn't win many matches this year, but "**the girls didn't let the losing get them down,**" said Loretta Heck, badminton coach.

"**Even if the team lost, individuals could still win,**" said Heck.

Even though the team did not have many members, it worked on a ladder system, challenging each other in games and competing for the varsity positions.

Junior Ramona Achey and senior Margie Moore were two of the team's most valuable players, according to Heck.

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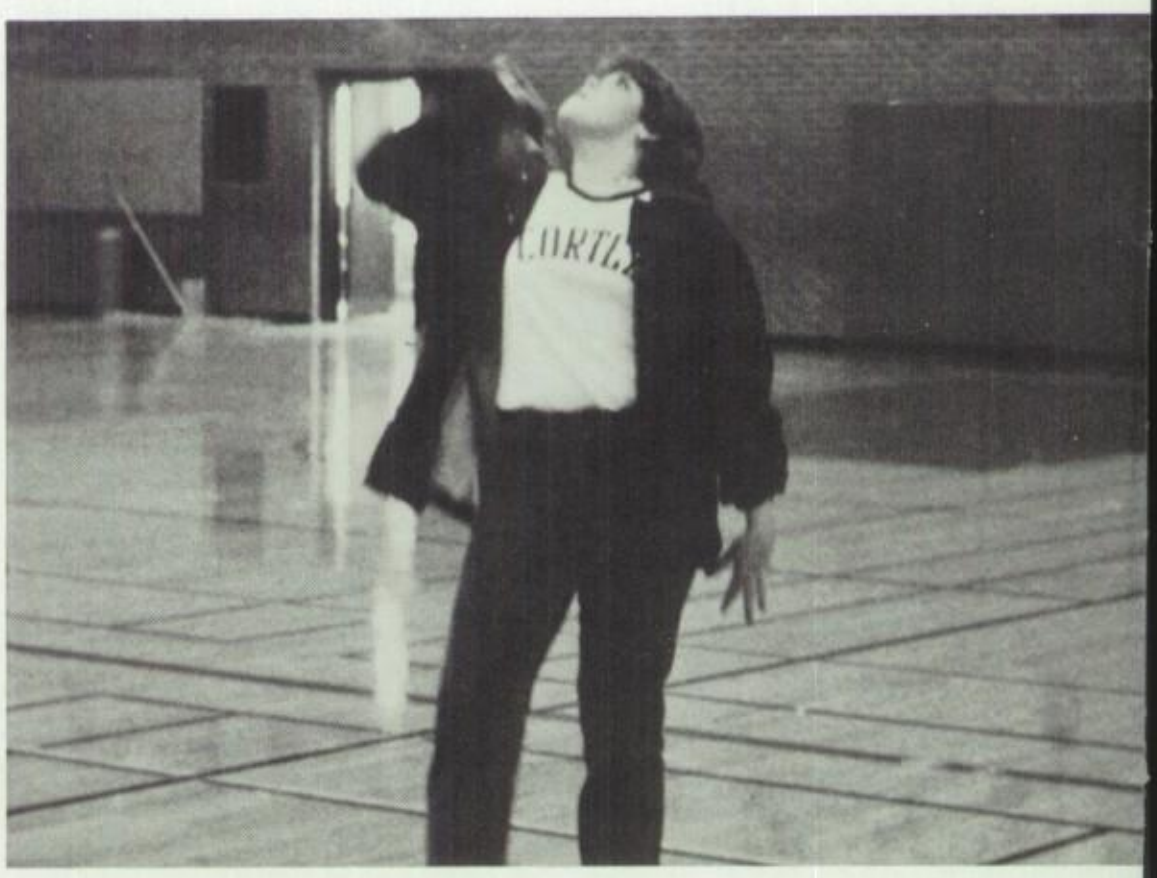
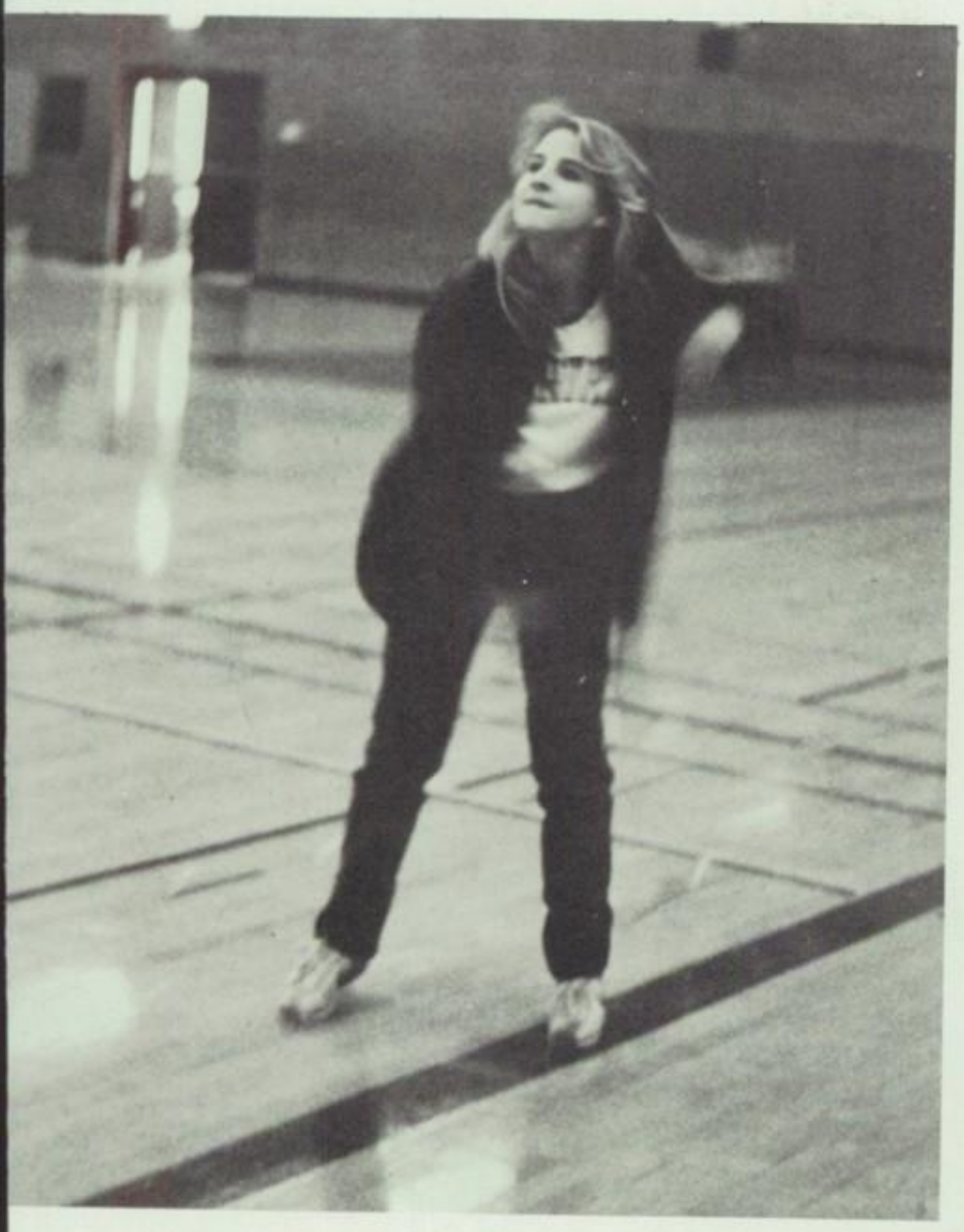
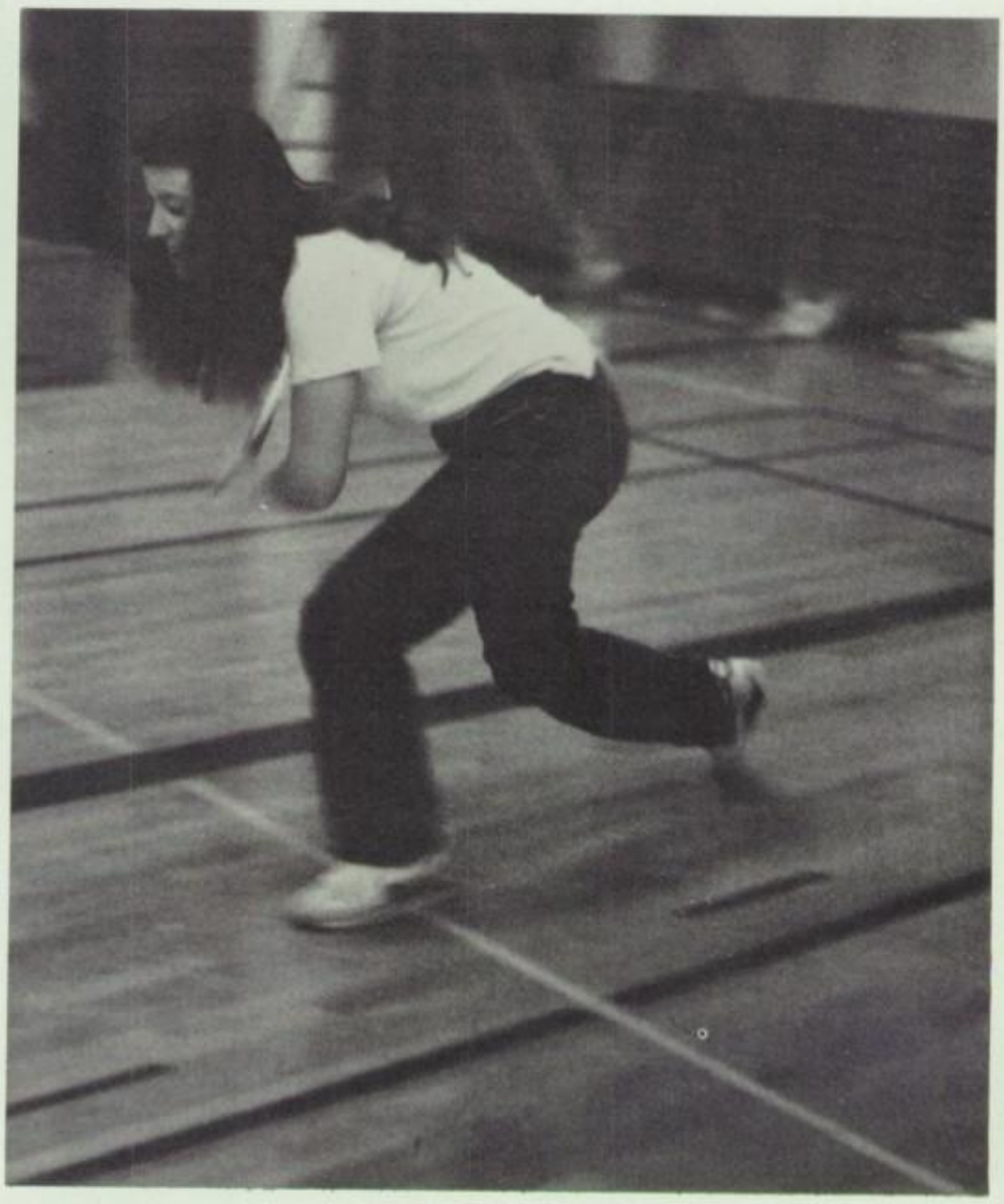


Allison Vanancio shows her ability to return a vollie.



A smashing return is shown here by Dawn Court, freshman.

The ability to dive for the birdie was one of the skills that Iris Kielsky, junior, mastered.



op row: Polly Schultz, Heather Alberts, Margie Moore, Mary Gilbert, Lisa Rush, Lisa Ryan, Mrs. Heck. Bottom ow: Dawn Court, Wendy Greenberg, Allison Vanancio, Rachel Hernandez, Iris Kielsky.

Running for the Glory

When watching a race most everyone would agree that the most climatic point is when the winner finishes. Oh sure, the start is exciting, and the run is fun to watch, but what everyone waits for really is the finish. It takes a lot to finally get to that point, but it seems to be all worth it when the runner acquires the glory and attention of a winner.

Starting off the 1982-83 season, the Varsity Boys' Cross Country team was not known for their competition. In fact they were not known at all because they were all new at being on the varsity. This was one of the few years they had no returning varsity runners, which made meets tough and unpredictable.

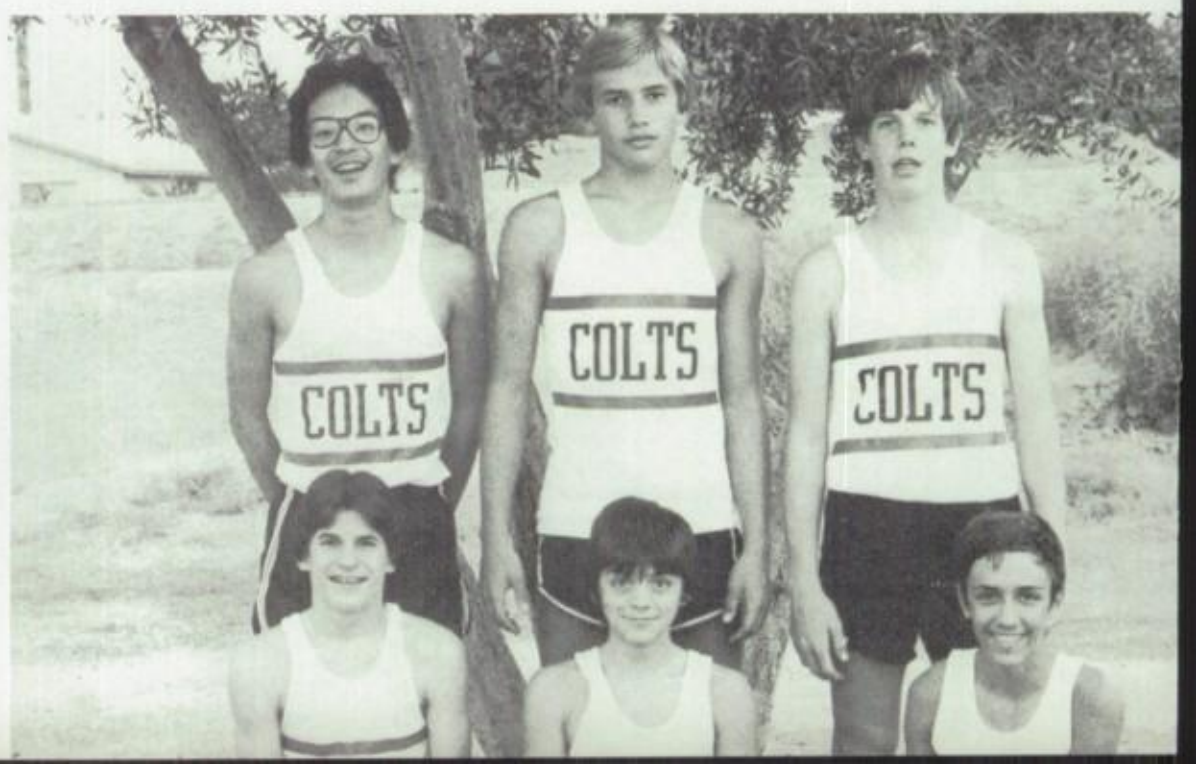
To prepare for those tough meets, the boys' coach, Larry Enos, and the girls' coach, Peggy Howerton, practiced their runners everyday after school, except when they had meets, which were usually held on Fridays. They lasted a grueling hour and fifteen minutes consisting of 5 to 6 mile runs or laps around the track many times. Sometimes running along the canal bank was sufficient for the day.

The work was hard for the some-experienced and not-so-experienced, but was all so worth it in the end. That feeling of winning and being on top can make anyone forget, for a short time, how much work was put into winning that one special cross country race.

As Sue Ames, junior, lies trustingly upon the ground, Laura Slife, senior, steps carefully across.

A long awaited rest was finally taken by Kellie Metcalf and Kevin Hallock, seniors, after a race.

As seen on freshman Mark Dodson's face, a run could be long and tiresome.



Freshmen X-Country — Top row: Scott Okabayashi, Curt Werwinski, Mark Dodson. Bottom row: Scott Chenowith, Robert Dodge, BiJonn Yetter.

Varsity X-Country — Top row: Coach Enos, Greg Martin, David Daer, David Cartwright, Jeff Daer, Jeff Crowe. Bottom row: E. J. Yetter, Ben Shearrow, Kevin Hallock.

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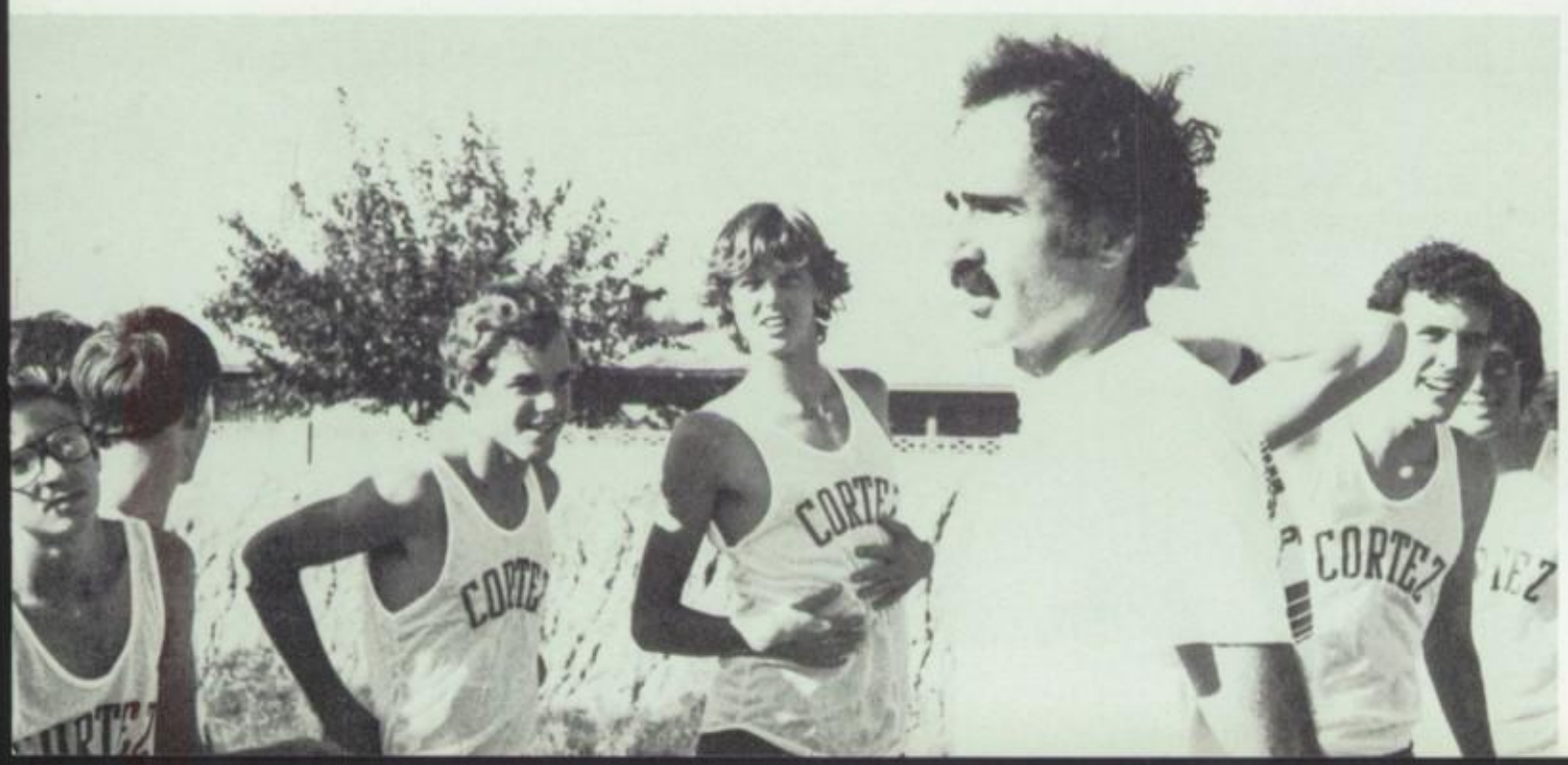
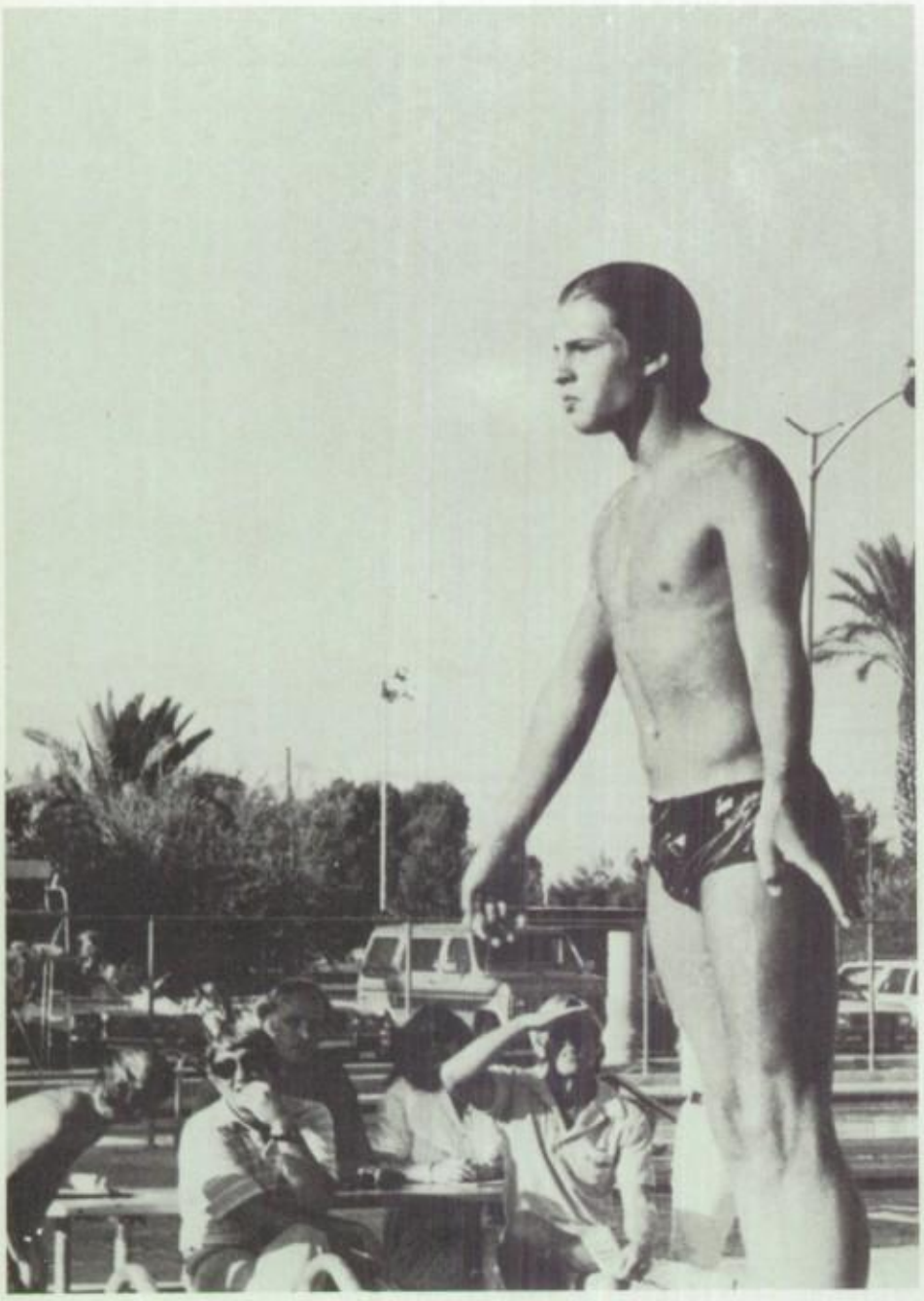
Sara Rettinger, Sue Ames, Kellie Metcalf, Veronica Lucas, Laura Slife.



Necessary pep talks were given by Coach Enos to the Boys' X-Country team.



As the judges look on, sophomore Carl Seals, psyches himself out for a successful dive.

While the swim team races, Debbie Hipple, sophomore, keeps times and scores.

Top row: Yvette Mallalieu, Dana Pollack, Christine Henry, Julie Johnson, Nancy Wagne Tami Anderson, Colleen Schwarzman, Beverly Terpstra, Deann Jensen. Middle row: Su Leber, Kathy Reece, Sue Schlaefli, Diane Kreitler, Michelle Farris, Beth Crowley. Botto row: Trudy Tingley, Diana Oyen, Aimee Caulk, Traci Tingley, Heather Eastin.

The swimmers watch as sophomore Beverly Terpstra takes a dive into the pool.

Top row: Mr. McGrath, Darrin Spurgeon, Olaf Hinz, Ray Leber, Albert Meller. Bottom ro Scott Flynn, Cory Wright, Bill Gaines, Pat Flanigan, Tom Paul.

Swimmers ready? Members of the swim team are set to win the race!

coming out of the water, junior Traci Tingley talks to fellow team mate, Diane
er, freshman.

Swim Teams Improve

The swim teams went through many changes this past year. One of the biggest was when the boy's & girl's seasons were combined to form just one in the fall.

Coaches McGrath and Reece led swimmers through long, but worthwhile practices, yet not many meets were won.

Towards the end of the season, some talented swimmers from both teams had qualified for the State Championships. Outstanding swimmers this year were: Ray Leber, junior, Beverly Terpstra, sophomore, Darrin Spurgeon, senior and Heather Eastin, freshman, the last of which was the only female diver.

Sophomore Beverly Terpstra wrapped the season up by stating, "**It was a fun season with more people. The team really improved and showed a lot of school spirit. I'm looking forward to the next season!**"

Varying Similarities

The golf and chess teams were two clubs on campus that required varying degrees of similar skills from students.

There were twelve members of the golf team, five of which were returning lettermen. Tim Collins, a three year member of the team, finished the year with the best overall average for the year.

All in all the team had a good season after going to division finals. "**The team won 10 of thirteen matches this year, but had a disappointing showing in the division finals,**" said Mr. Bruce Anderson, coach.

There were 18 members on the chess team this year; among them were Ron Bishop, junior, Mike Kimbrell, sophomore, and Mark Allan, senior, being rated as some of the best players on the team.

"**There were only ten players on the team last year, now we've grown to 18, and our varsity team is ranked in the top 5 of the state,**" stated junior Kent Duits, president.

A preparation for the end game is a major part of the game to Bruce Linde sophomore, and John Palmer, freshman.

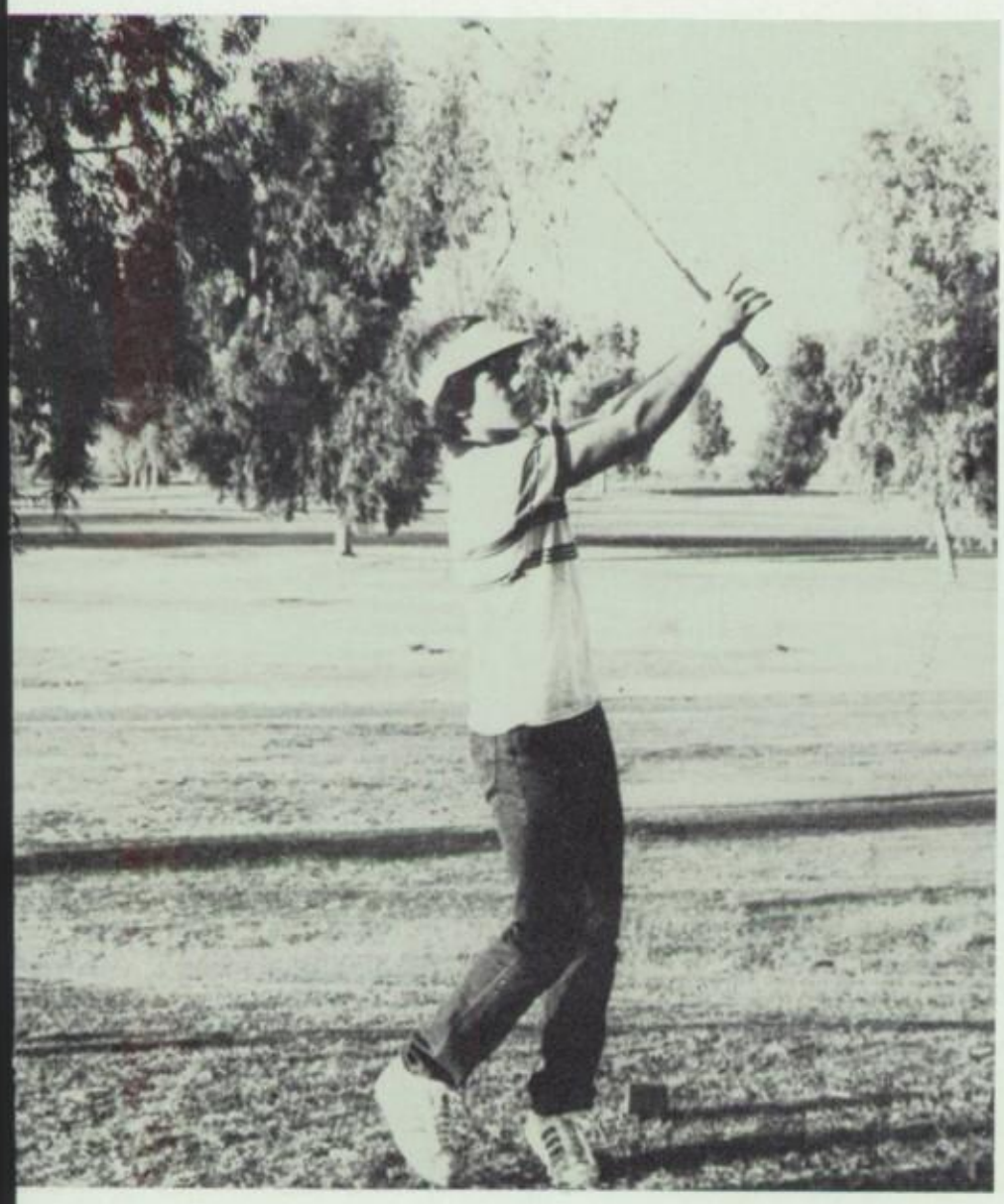
After a graceful swing, Scott Hurvitz, freshman, follows the ball.

A strategic move is made by Diana Oyen, sophomore.

The classic swing is demonstrated here by Daryl Tanita, senior.

Tom Mouser, freshman, gets the final blow from his opponent.

Golf: Mr. Andersen, Art Haynie, Daryl Tanita, Eric Scott, Tim Collins, Phil Baniewicz, Charles Ryan, Mike Suehring, David Doodson, Scott Hurvitz.



rrong swing was one of the many skills that students had to have, as demonstrated Charles Ryan, sophomore.

Chess — Top row: Tom Mouser, Kent Dults. 2nd row: Bob Hosler, Marty Sanchez, Bruce Lindell. 3rd row: John Palmer, Karen Roth, Diana Oyen, Robert Carol "Trey" Wainright III, Ron Bishop. Bottom row: Tuan Nguyen, Mike Kimbrell, Mark Allan, Mr. Roseman.

Only the Strong Survive

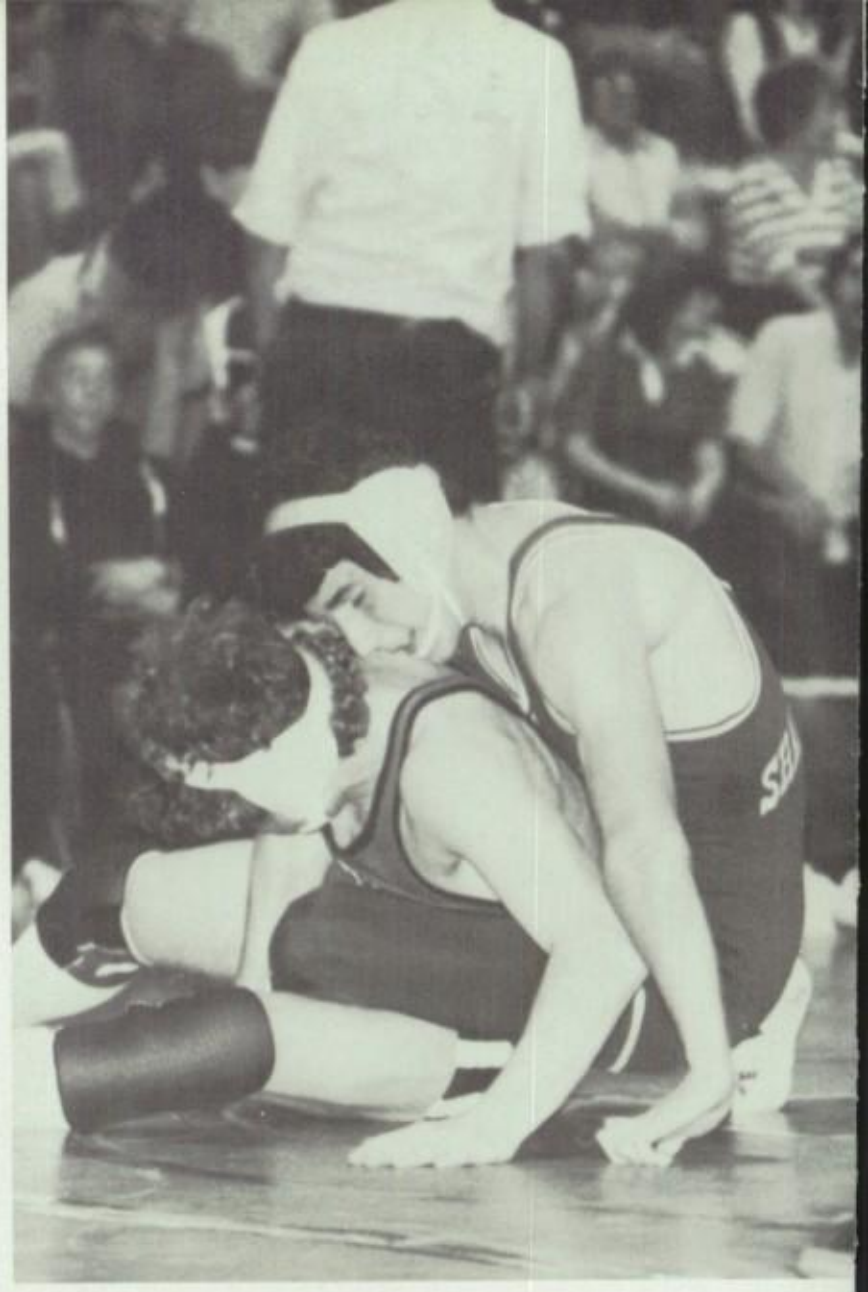
It can be a painful weapon and a playful art. It can be fun and enjoyable, yet it can be loads of hard work. What is being described here? Wrestling, of course.

The Varsity Wrestling team practiced their art everyday after school for about two hours and fifteen minutes. That was required for anyone on the team. The wrestlers that were really serious about their sport and wanted to be champions, ran before school. That wasn't required, but it helped them get in better shape. When the training began everyday, they started off with areobics. One could hear music coming from the gym after school when he would walk by.

Early in the season, injury had played the wrestling team. They lost many valuable members including their captain, Terry May. Nick Gupton, senior, took over from there. They moved up the Junior Varsity people that deserved to be on Varsity, but couldn't because there wasn't enough room. "**We started off strong, and we had a lot of weight, but injury hurt us and we pulled some young talent out of the J.V. team. The team kept trying even though starters were out.**" explained Terry May, senior.

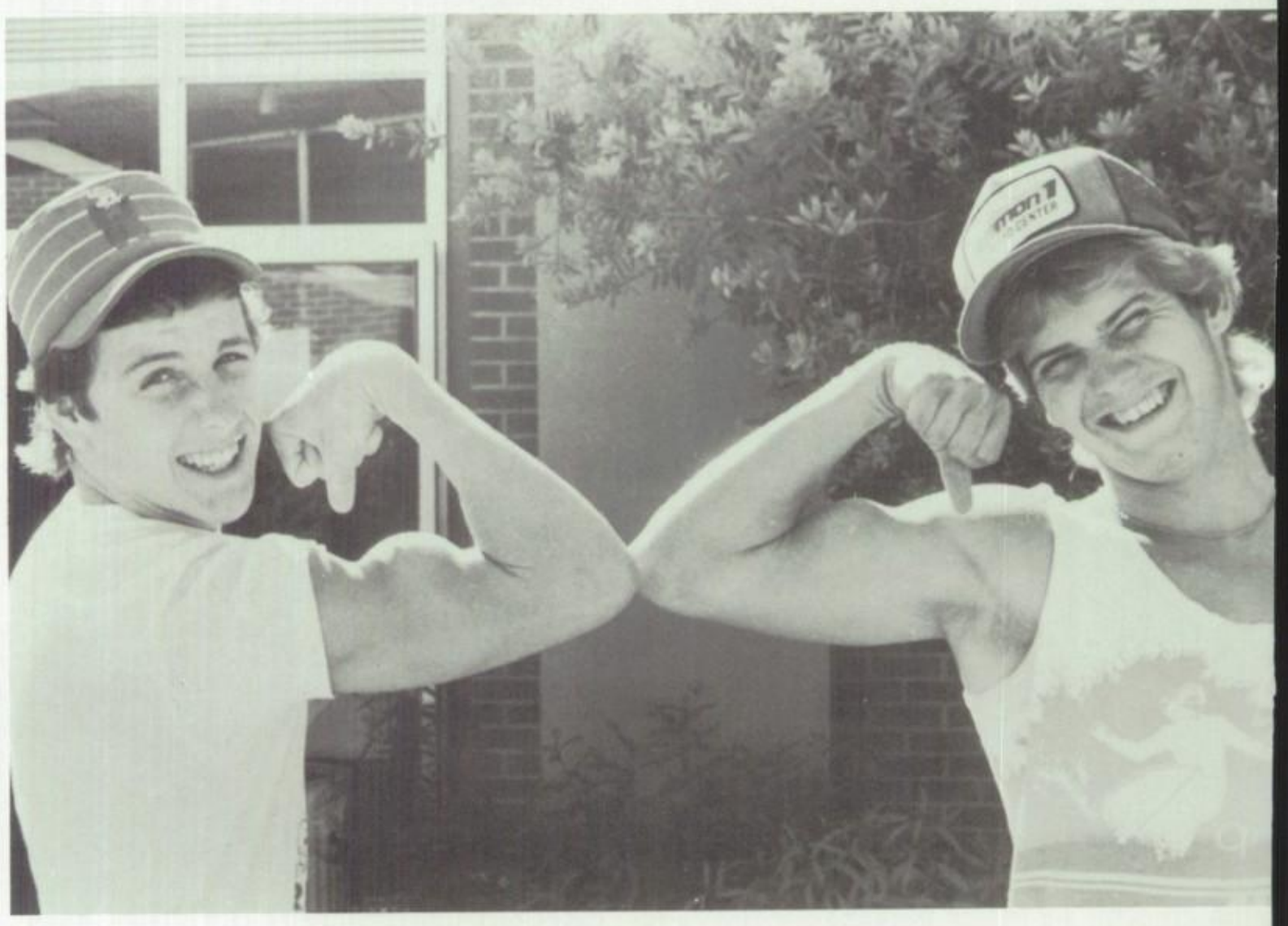
Attitudes on the team were very good considering that they had more than their share of injuries. Members were full of spirit and had a desire to win. Each match was a challenge and they were out to win them. Moon Valley and Greenway were their toughest competitions, but they survived through it all. Dual matches ended February 4th and the Divisions came on the 11th. After that was State on the 18th.

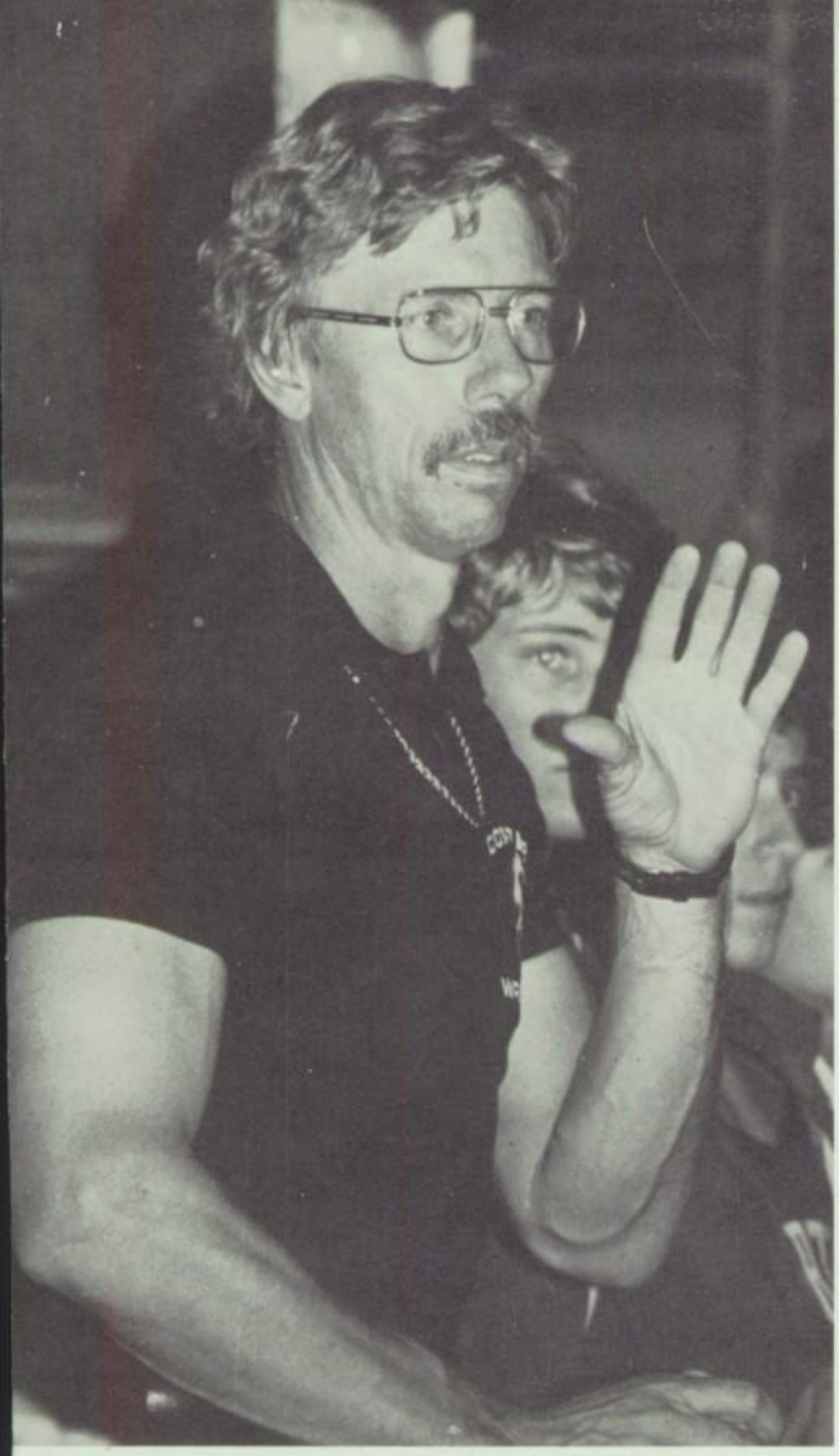
Next year starters will be lost but Coach Theel had this advice for the returning team: "**I hope next year's team will work harder in the weight room in the off season to strengthen legs, knees, and backs.**"

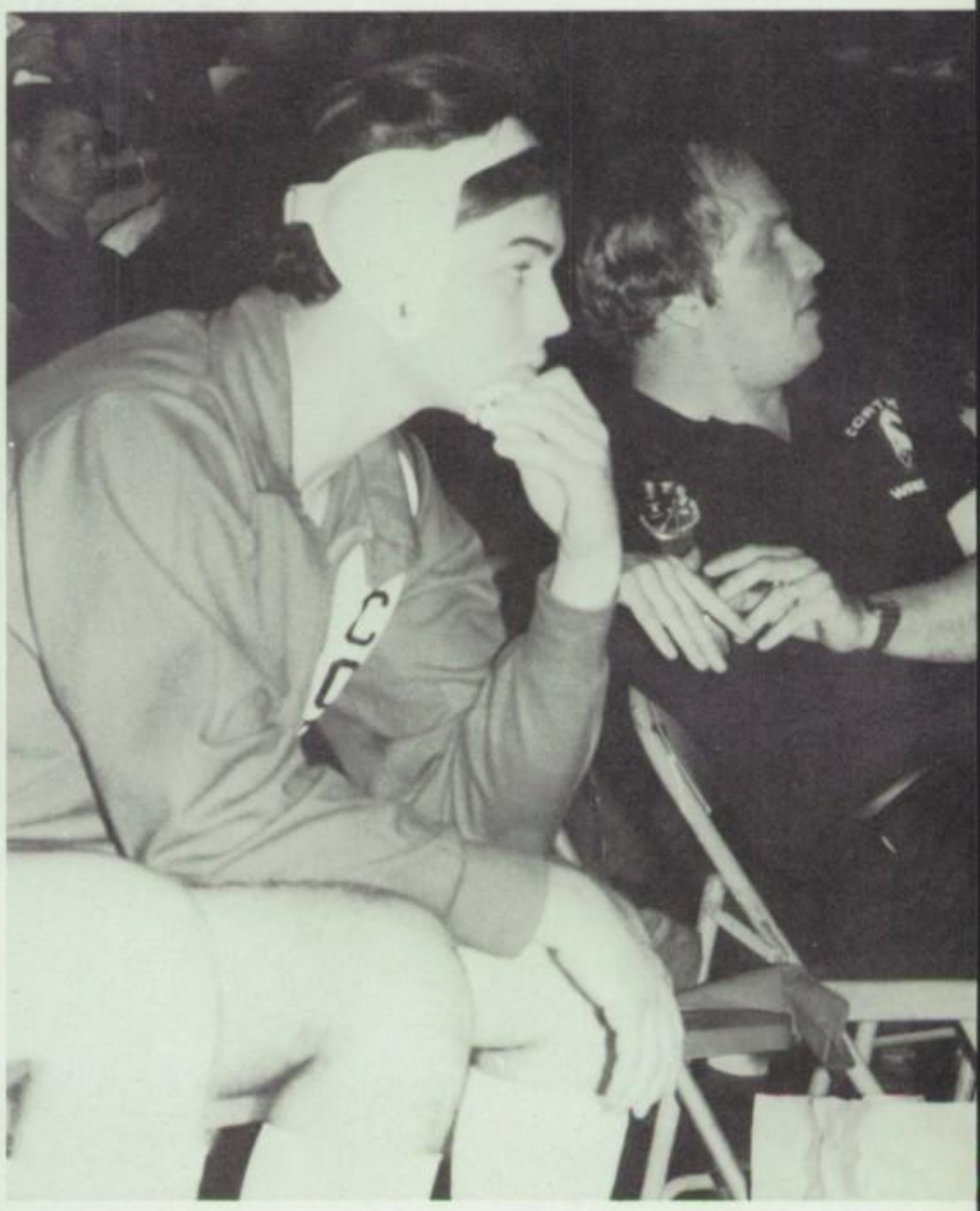


In a bind, junior Dave Lenhardt thinks of his next move.

To be able to distinguish who really is the tougher one, Kenny Davis and Robbie Little, juniors flex their muscles.

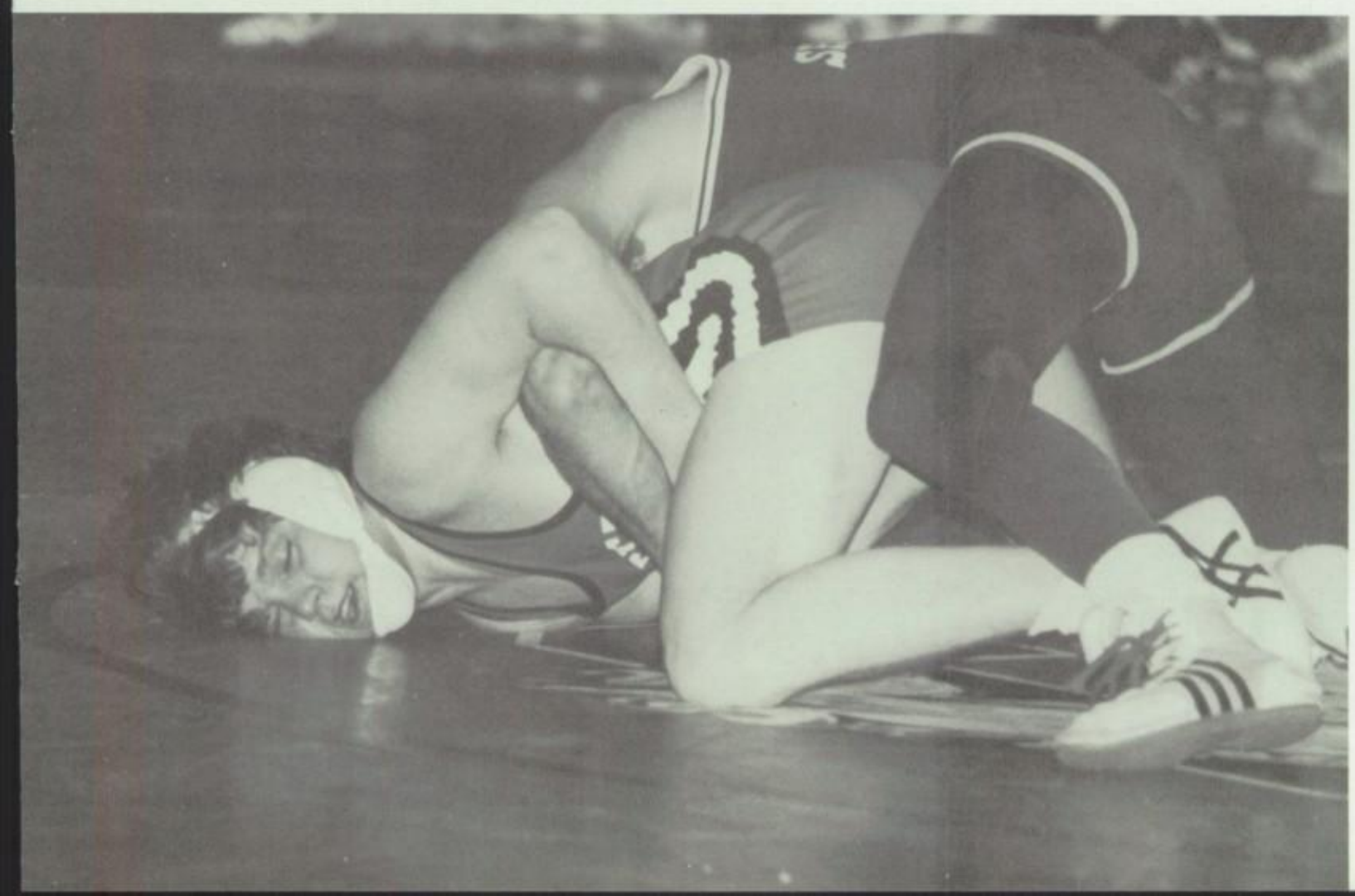






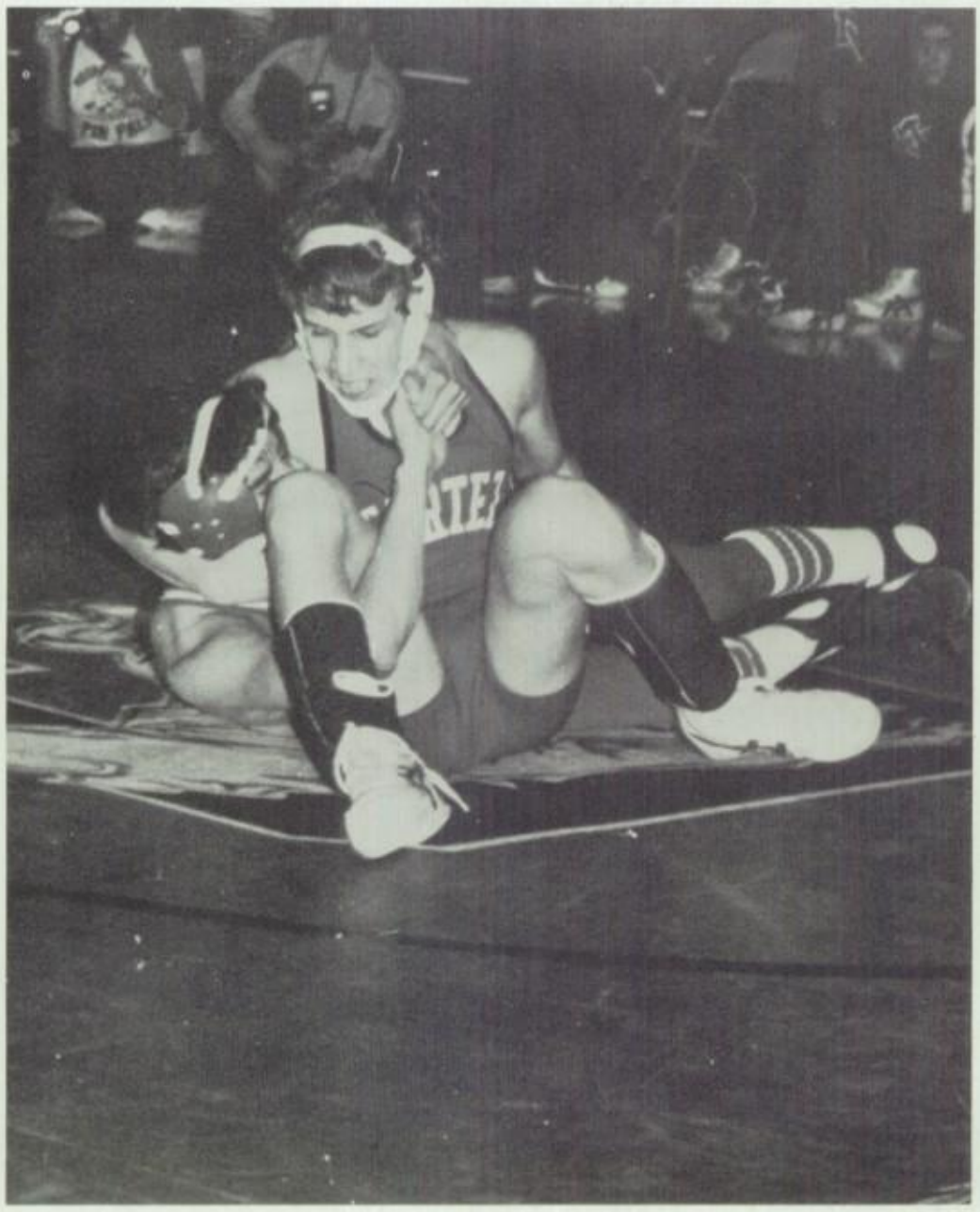
Deep in thought, Eric Maines, sophomore, figures his strategy against his next opponent.

Always ready to help out a spur with scoring, Coach Theel flashes the number of points.

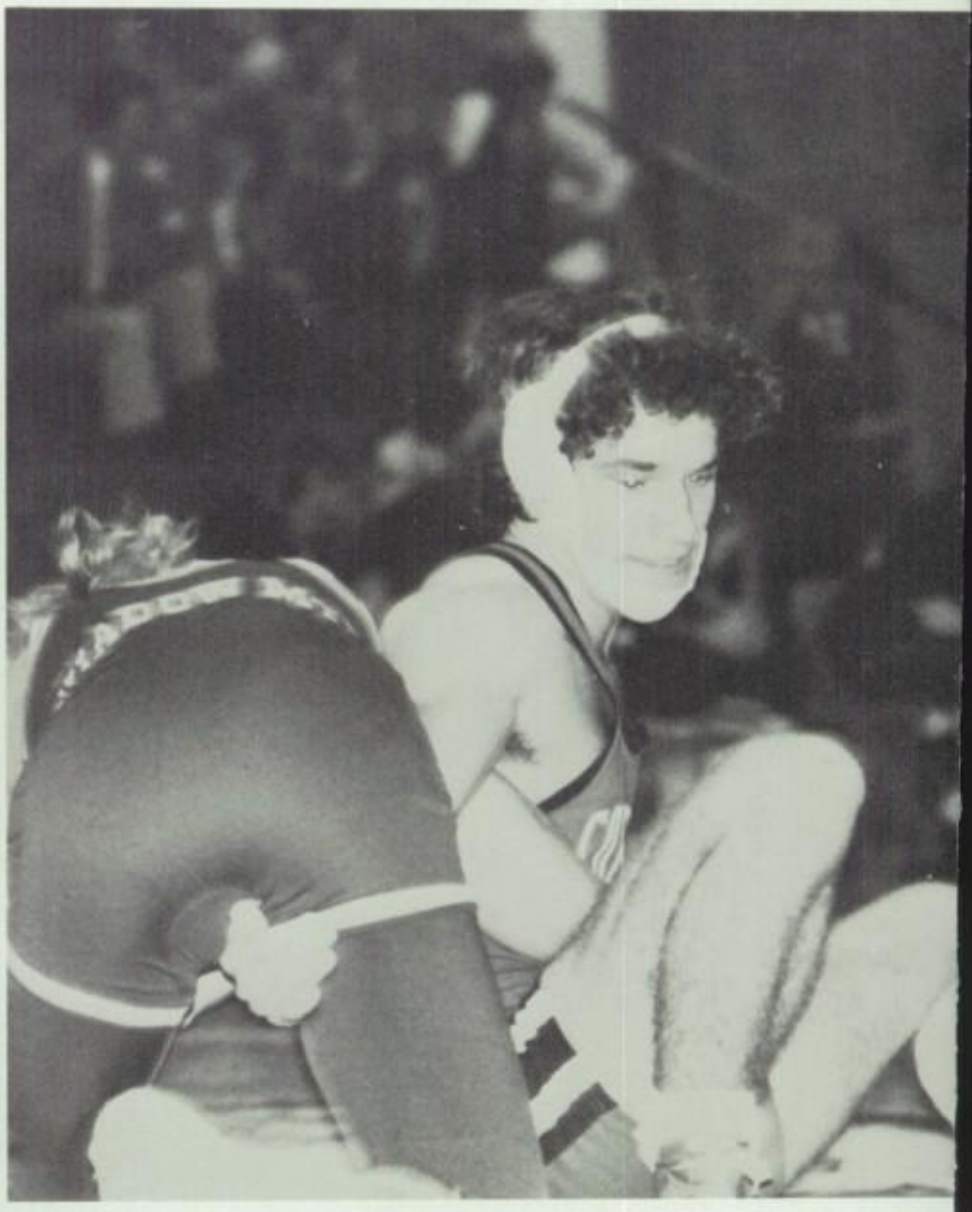


Disappointed and overpowered, senior Mark Cullen closes his eyes with defeat.

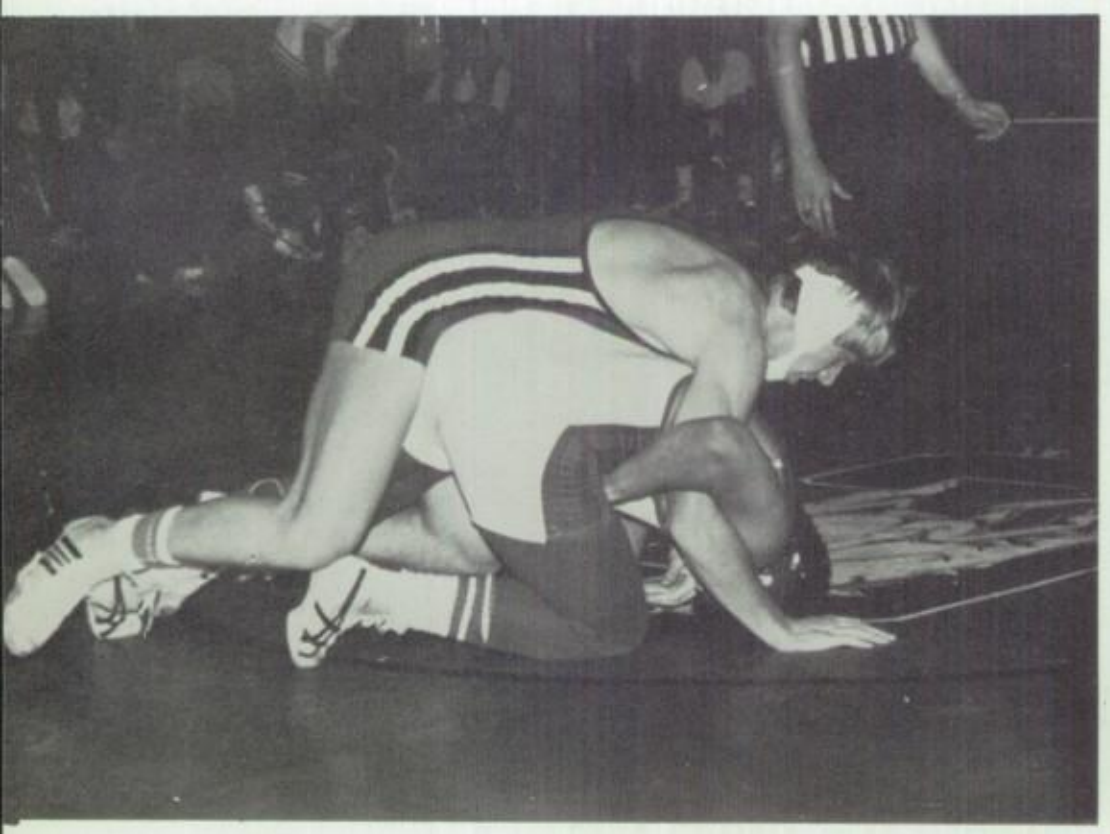
Spirited When Down



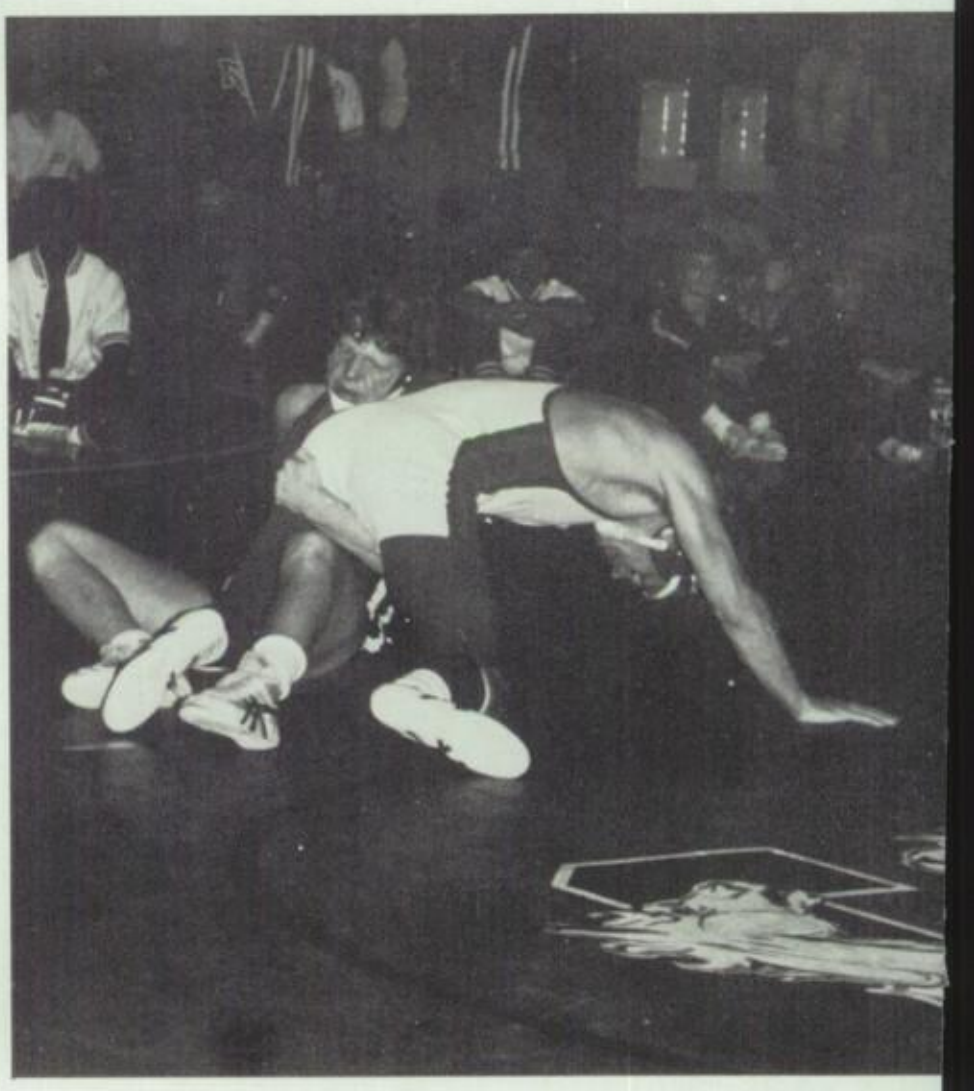
In a fit of rage, Kenny Davis, junior, overcomes his wrestling partner.



While John Summers, senior, squirms out from under he vows not to fall back that position again.

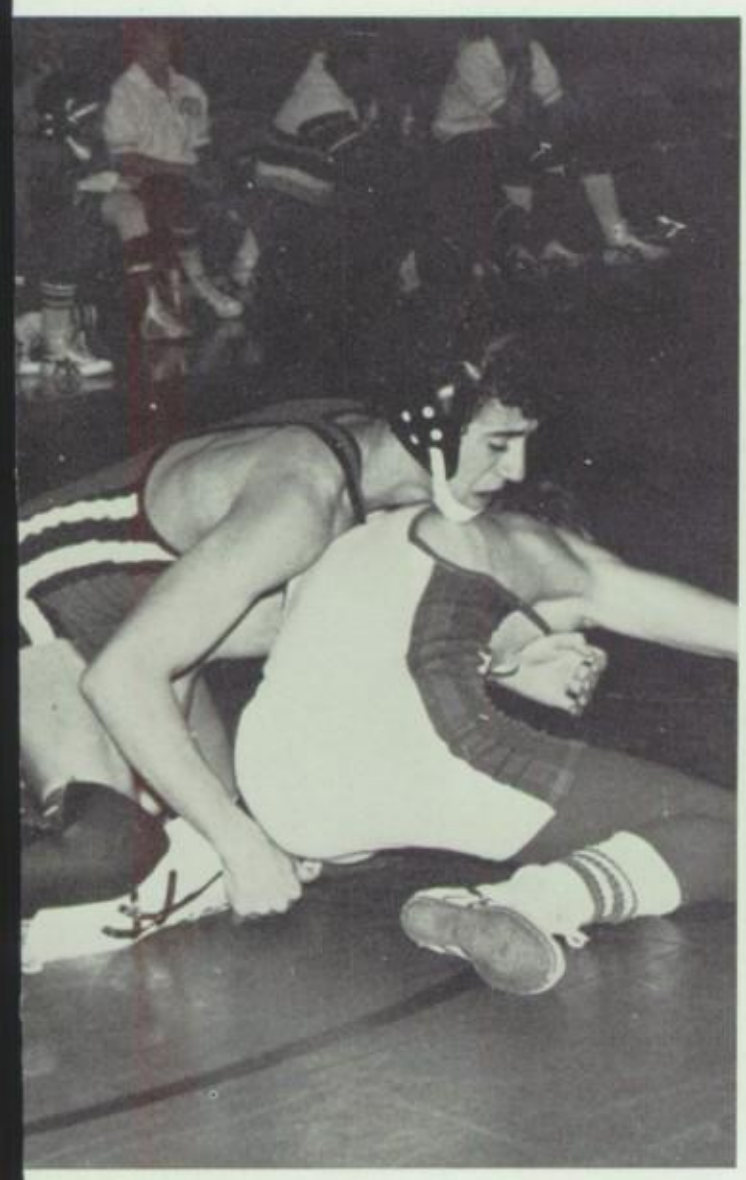


Clearly able to show who is the better one is John Herb, senior.



In a rough spot Bob Walsh, sophomore, begins to turn the tables.

op row: Coach Theel, Tom Huddleston, John Herb, Eric Maines, Kevin Hallock, Tim Crumpler, Coach Hatch, Robbie Little, Mark Atutis, Mark Cullen, Nick Gupton, Bob Falsh, Coach Myers. Bottom row: Jim DiMaria, Jeff Delaney, Chris Markobrad, Bill Gaines, Charlie Sanchez, Terry May, Kenny Davis, John Summers, Gary Brees.



the count of three Chris Markobrad, sophomore, turns on competitor.

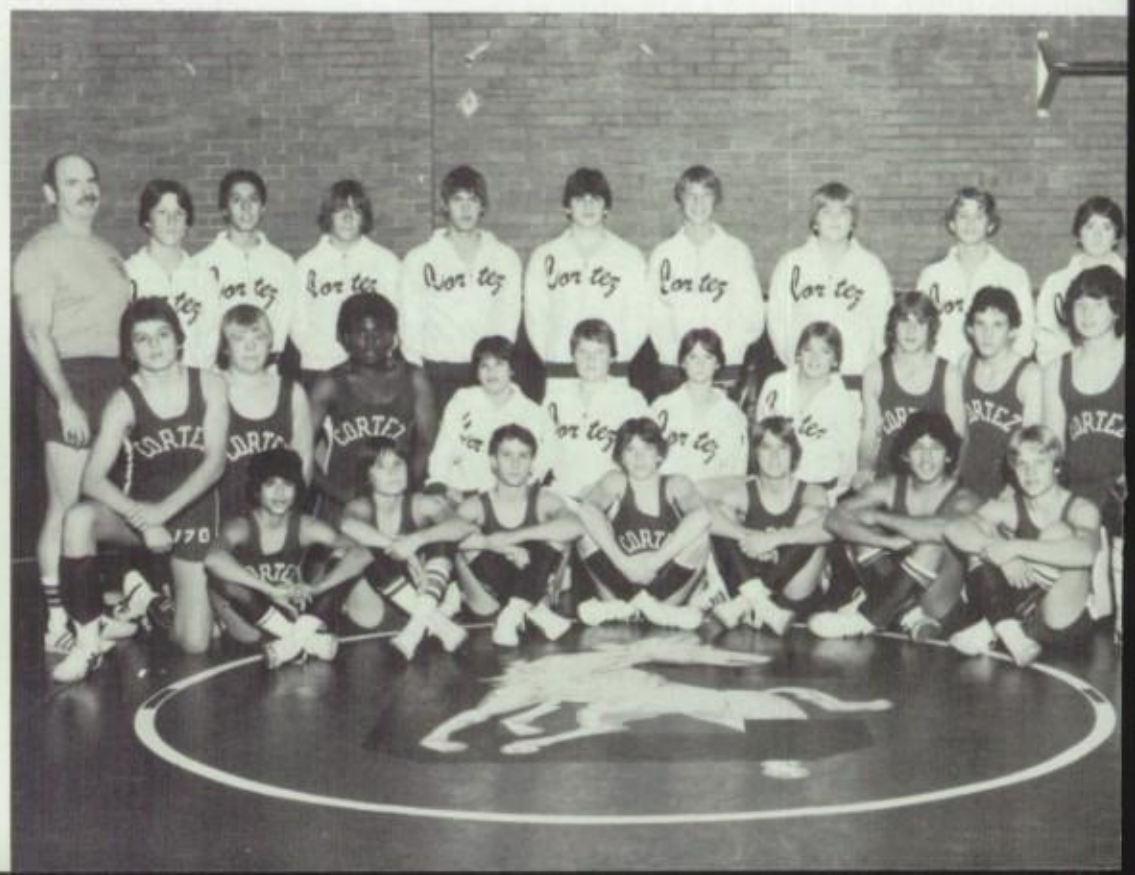
Proudly Terry May, senior, Kevin Hallock, senior, and Nick Gupton, senior, stand with their parents on parents night for wrestlers.

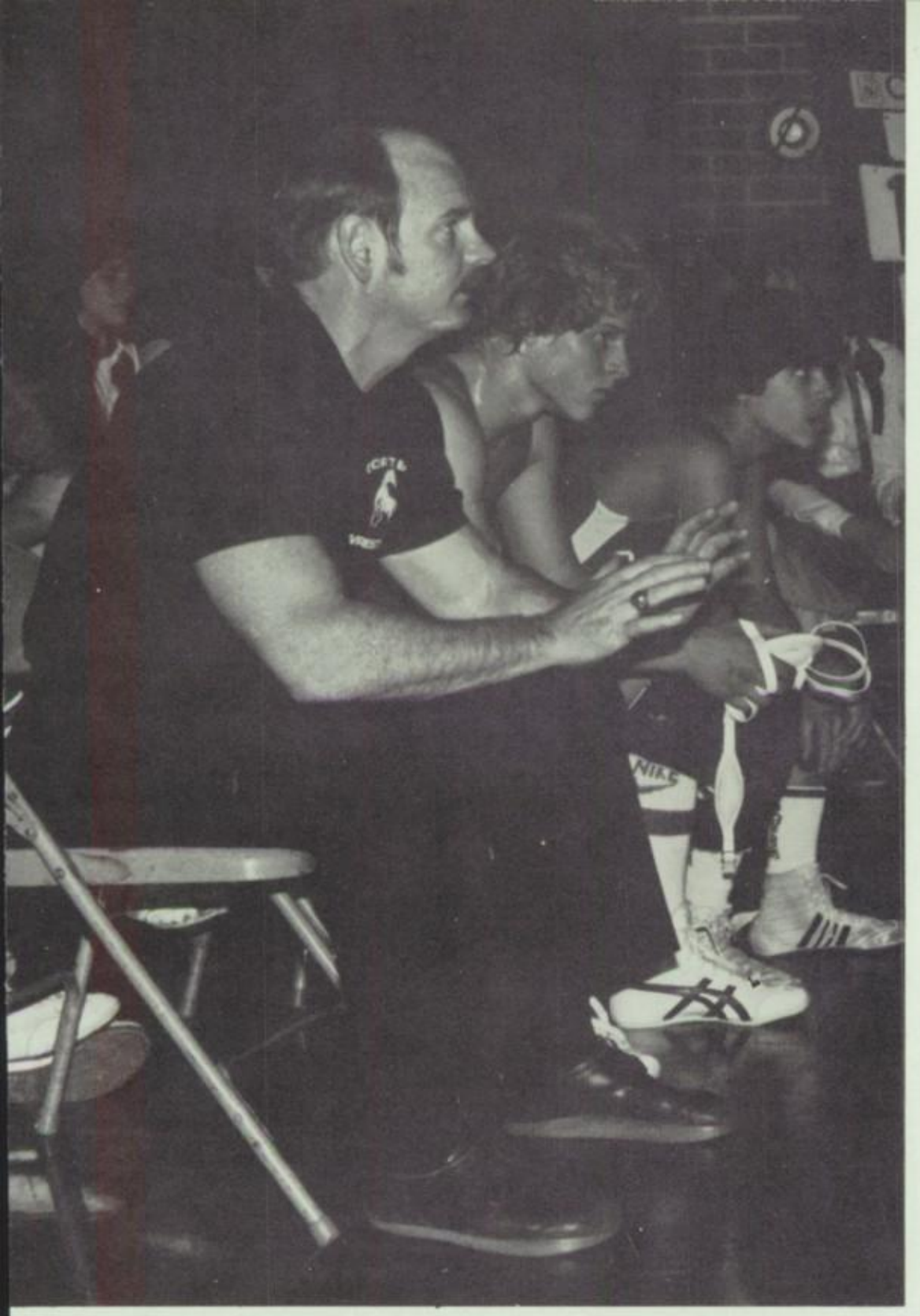
In a moment of frustration, Chris Markobrad, sophomore, struggles to overpower his opponent.

Able to come back again to pin his competitor is Tim Rogers, freshman.

The need to study his teammate was realized and put into practice by Bob Kitchell, freshman.

Freshman Wrestling — Top row: Coach Wheatley, Doug Boyd, Art Estrello, Scott Flynn, Wil Tolliver, Mark Bailey, Jim Brotherton, Gordon Mankins, Bob Kitchell, Mike Mahar. Middle row Jason Crowe, Scott Matas, Jason Pride, Karl Hirlinger, Jay Klaus, Chris Ormiston, Rus Henrickson, Damon Kobey, Tim Rogers, John Garten. Front row: Gus Bustamante, Jeff Jenkins John Chiccarella, Pat Flanigan, Craig Dougherty, Ray Dominguez, Rick Lemons.





Looking for Pins

At a quick glance wrestling can look like two people down on the floor groveling about some dispute the two of them may have had. But if one looks deeper he shall see that it is a skillful art only achieved through hard work.

And that is exactly what the J.V. and Frosh Wrestling teams did, hard work. Everyday after school for two and one half hours they would work diligently by spending 45 minutes on actual wrestling and the rest of the time on drills and different wrestling moves.

As with the varsity team, these teams also had injuries.

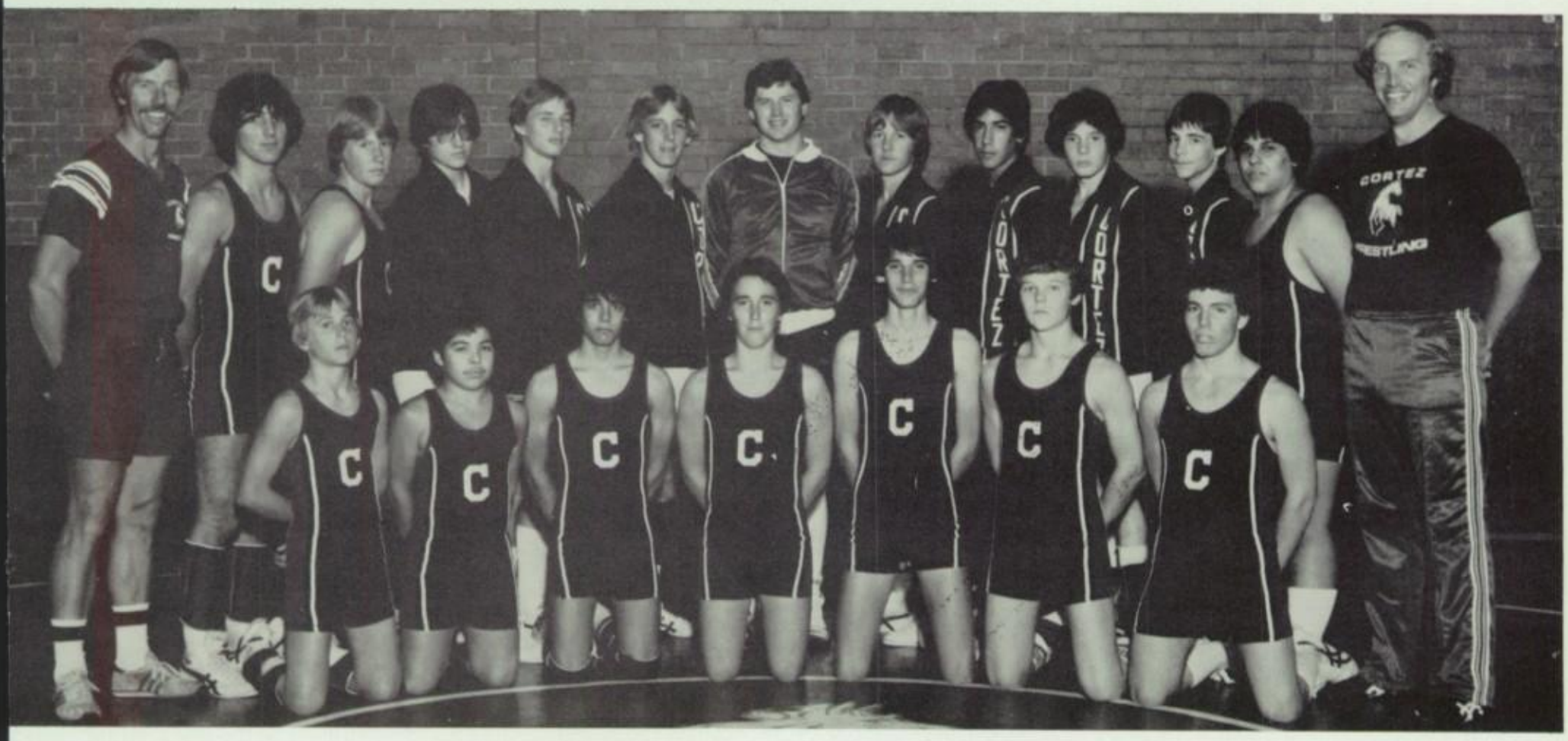
When asked his opinion about the season, Mike Kaman, freshman on J.V., had this to say: "**It was good; we had a lot of injuries but we made the best of it.**"

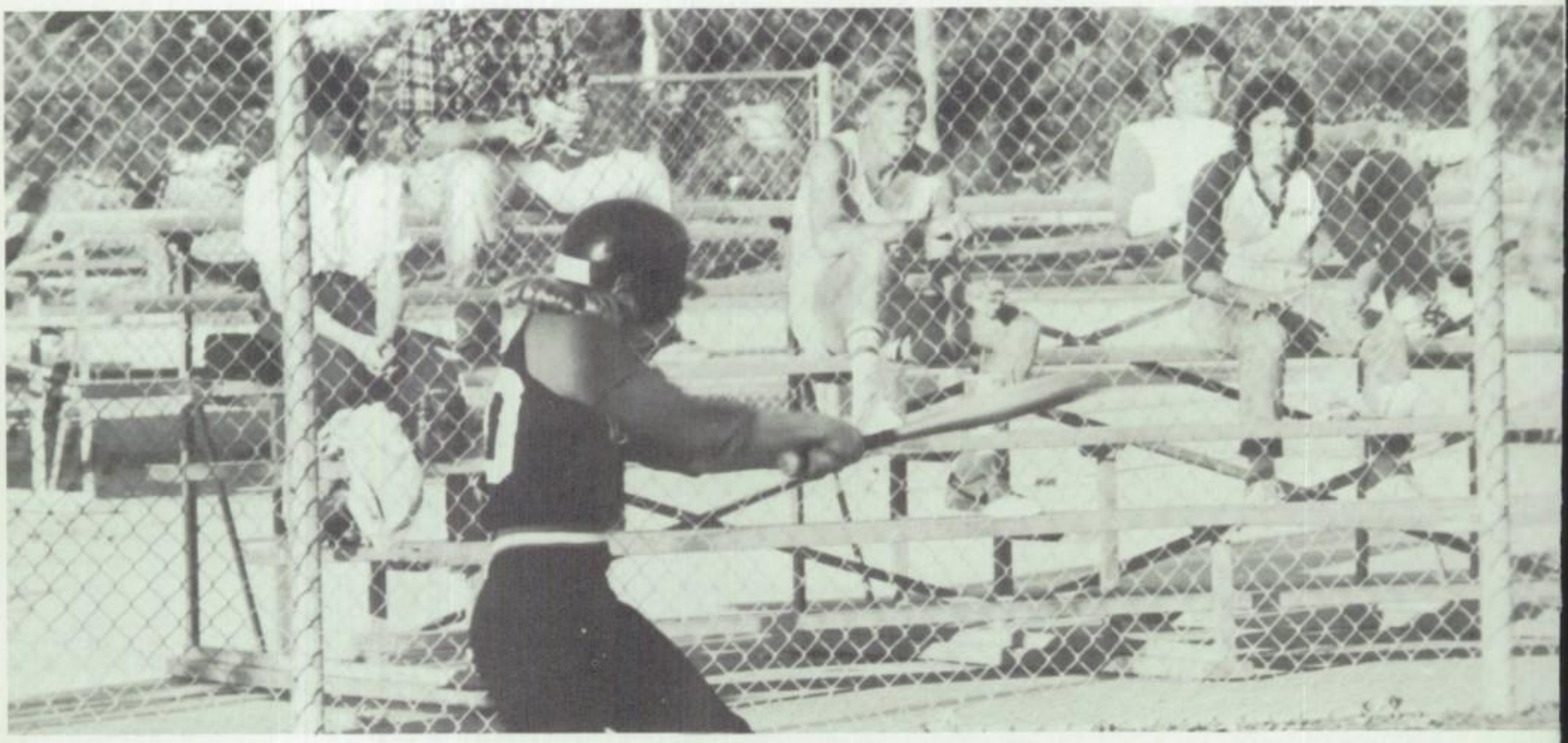
There were some very important items that went into preparing for a match. Preparing physically was done by going to practice, but the mental preparation was done by attending meetings before they went out and warmed up for the meets.

"**Wrestling was everything I expected it to be, and it was fun but I didn't think the practices were tough enough,**" stated Gus Bustamante, freshman team member.

Cool and calm is Coach Wheatley as one of his wrestlers wrestles a tough match.

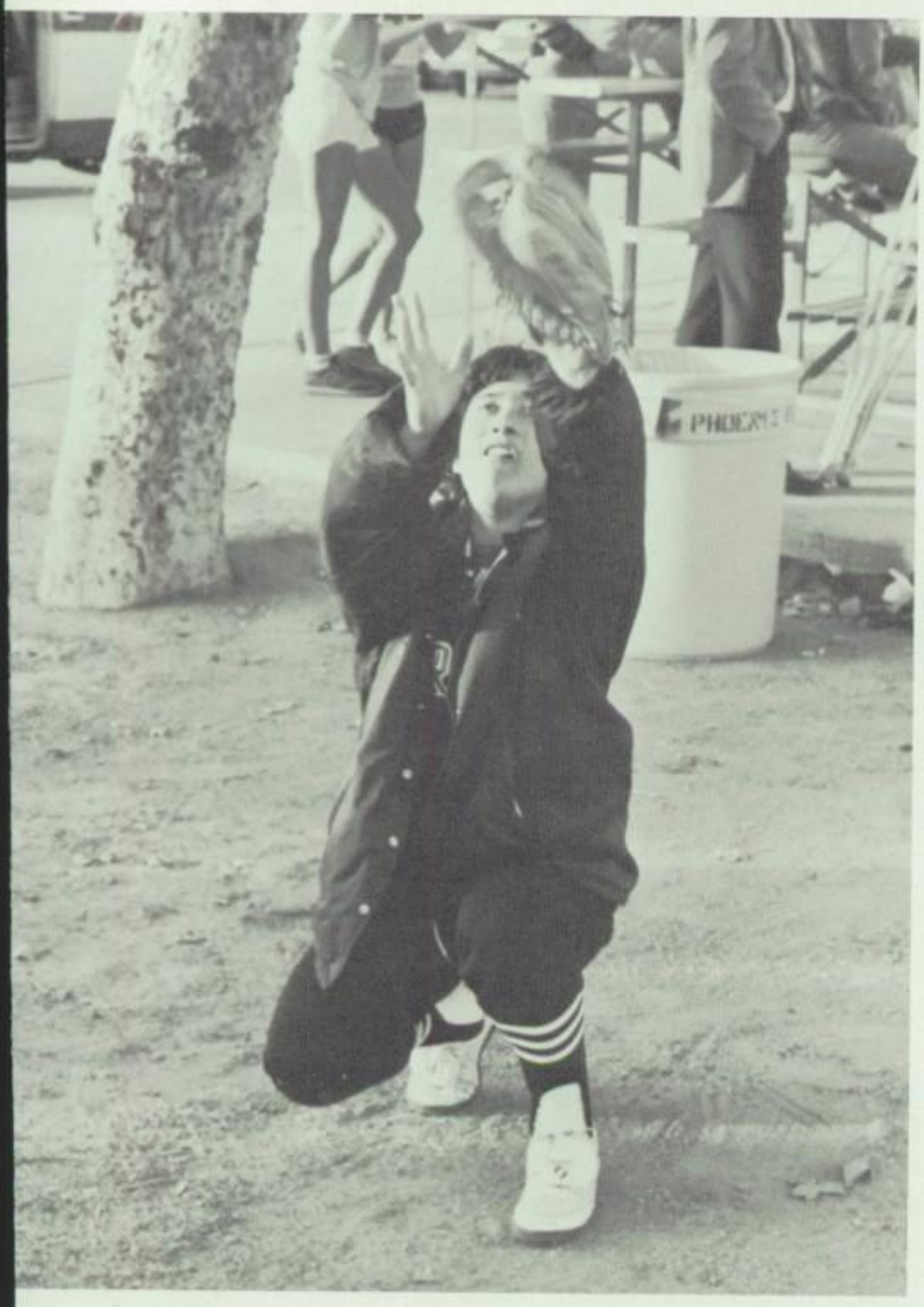
J.V. Wrestling — Top row: Coach Theel, Dave Robinson, Chuck Rocco, Keith Weber, Scott Shyrock, Chance Barnes, Coach Hatch, Wally Crumpler, Mark Martinez, Tim Jarnagin, Paul Nelson, John Meza, Coach Myers.
Bottom row: Mike Kaman, Pat Montgomery, Tom Boyer, Dave Lenhardt, John Palmer, Kevin Booatjer, David Lenhart.





Power is stressed when Diane Dotson, junior, slugs the ball.

After she threw the ball, junior Jenise Sawyer, wonders if she hit her catcher.



A long reach into the air is made by Chris Brown, junior.

Varsity Softball Falls Short of Expectations

As the season ended, a feeling of dissatisfaction was faced upon members of the varsity softball team.

Many reasons contributed to the misfortune, and one of the biggest would have to be not being able to get their act together. Another problem that came about was that many players had received injuries, enabling them to remain off of the field. "**Our starters would get hurt, and we would have to play people in their positions that were inexperienced,**" said junior Jenise Sawer.

The season did have some promising points and was not that bad. Although close games had become a routine, many were hard fought and exciting to be part of.

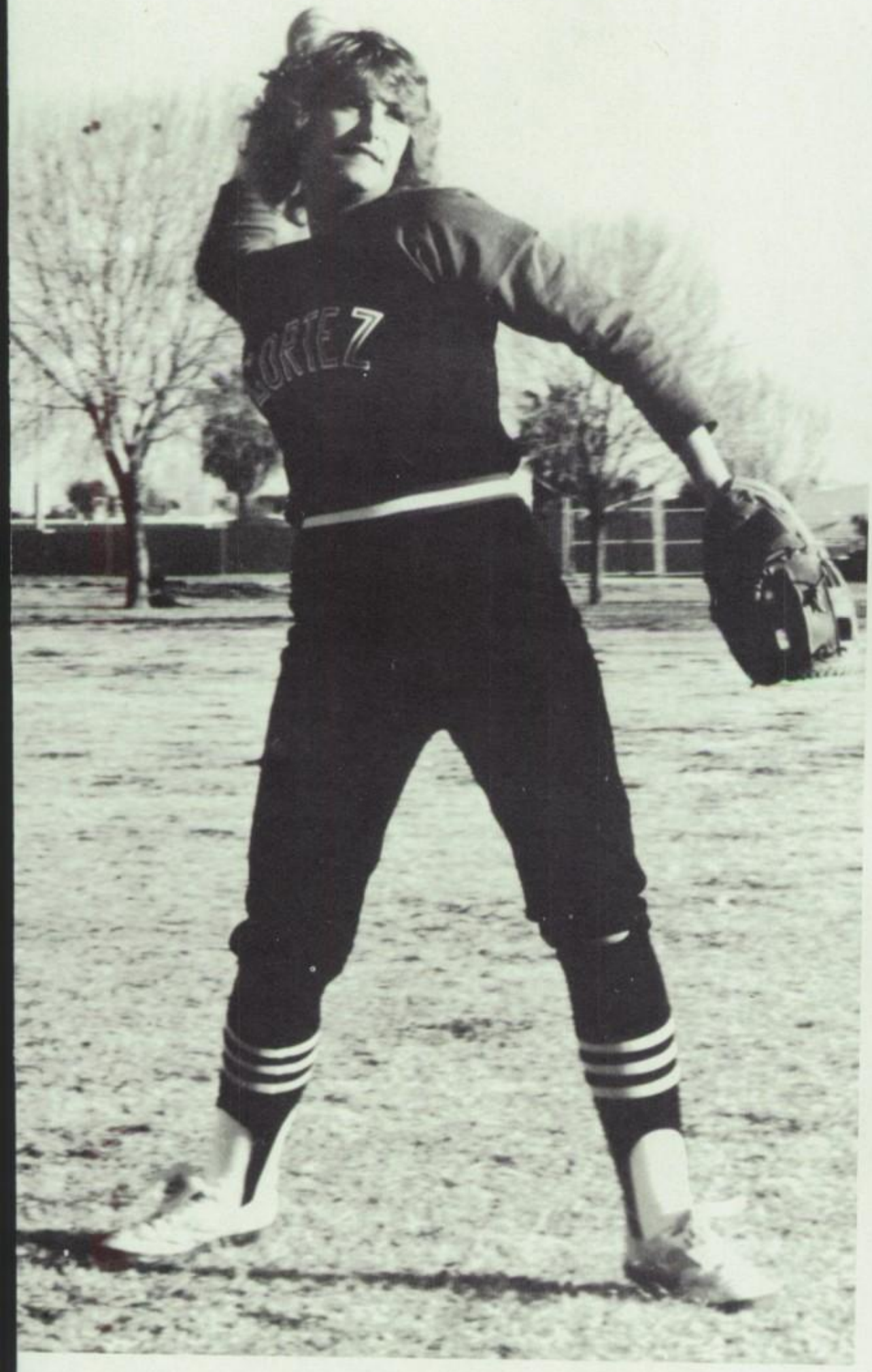
Jenise also stated, "**All of us girls had become close like sisters. We would help each other with problems concerning the teams and others.**"

While she's batting, junior Jodi Buechler prepares to make her hit count.

Top row: Mr. Enk, Beth Montgomery, Julie Palmer, Anne Voorhees, Teresa Johnson, Kris Frahm, Becky Fogarty, Terri Burson. Middle row: Mona Martin, Jenny Tuttle, Renee Bechtold, Sandy Ladick, Jodi Buechler, Kris Harrison. Bottom row: Michelle Zerzanek, Jenise Sawyer, Diane Dotson.

Before the game,senior Jenny Tuttle sits back and listens to some music.

The coach of the Varsity team, Mr. Enk, keeps stats during the game.

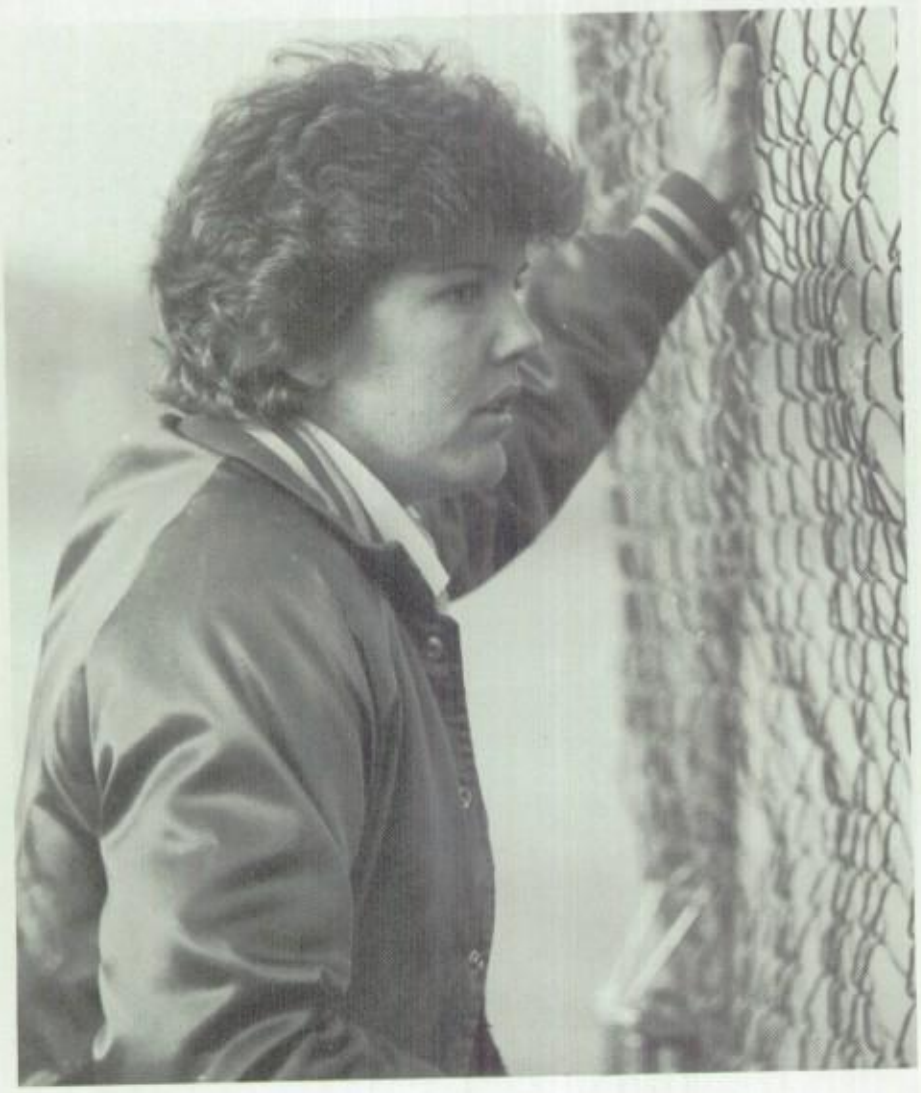


Putting a little "umph" into her throw is Jenise Sawyer, junior.

On the bench, seniors Ann Voorhees and Jenny Tuttle watch the ball game.

Running to stop a grounder, is senior Jenny Tuttle.

As Coach Crouse observes her freshman team, she lets her mind wander.



Teams Show Good Caliber

This past year's Junior Varsity and Freshman teams proved that winning isn't everything! They did it by showing exceptional talent in batting and fielding.

Two new coaches, Mrs. Crouse (Frosh), and Miss McCabe (J.V.), held practices four to maybe even five days of the school week. Practices consisted of fielding and running drills.

During the season, many players found the practices and game beneficial. Their eagerness to win as many games as possible was apparent with the large amount of effort and school spirit shown.

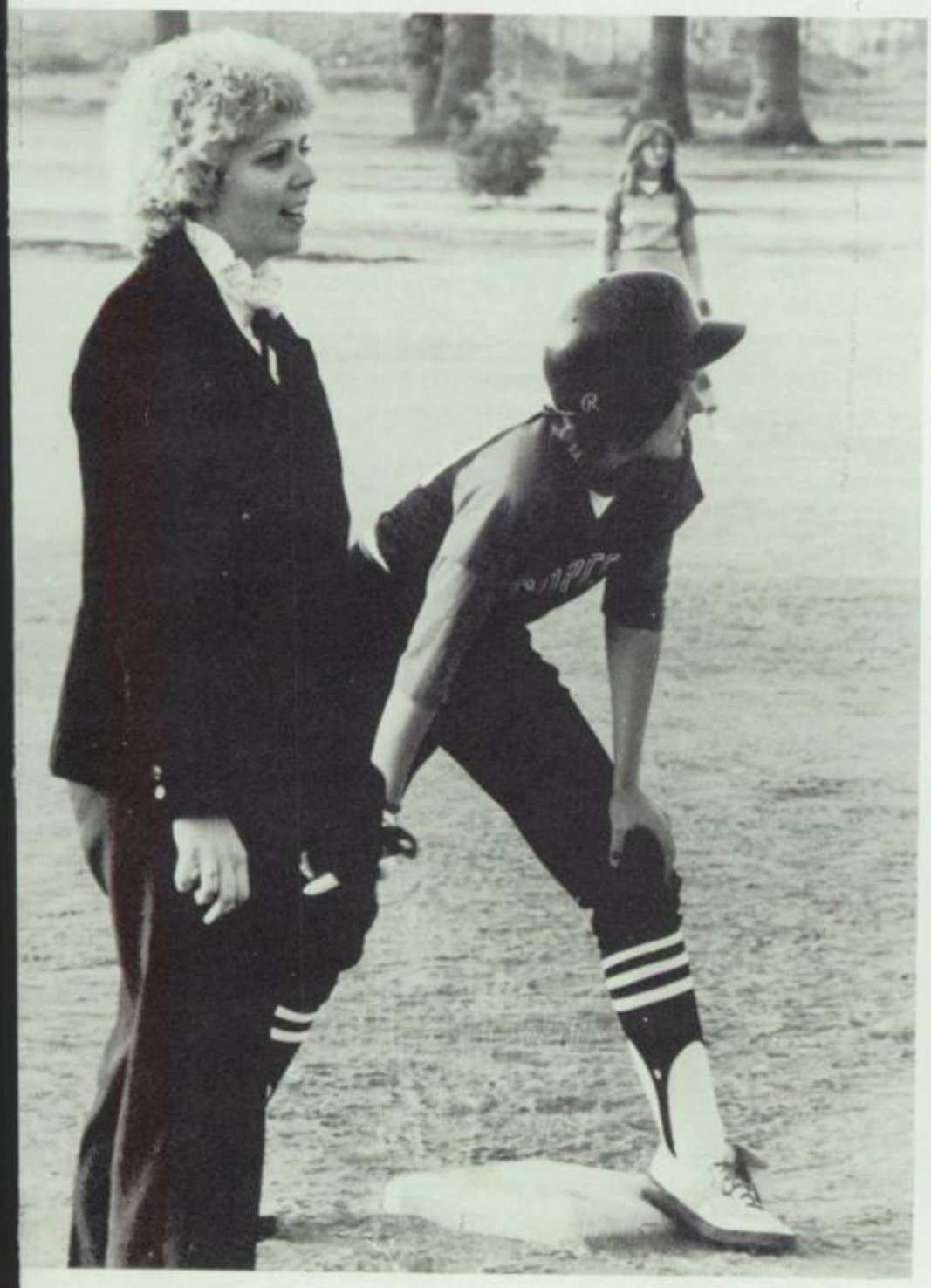
As the season came to an end, sophomore and J.V./Varsity player, Becky Fogarty, stated, "**Considering the fact that the team didn't have much experience, and also having a new coach, I feel we did well!**"

Freshman Sylvia Mitchell, prepares to stop the ball.

Two J.V. members, Sue Romley and Laura Mugar, juniors, discuss the game.

Freshman Softball — Top row: Marnie Carnahan, Tammy Giesenhagen, Tracy Sims, Diane Koedyker, Sylvia Mitchell, Kim Haywood, Mrs. Crouse. Middle row: Ginny Cooke, Menthie Liter, Aimee Eggert, Kris O'Neill, Mary Ann Bell. Bottom row: Kary Drociack, Stephanie Harwood, Becky Landers, Margie Davidson.

Junior Varsity Softball — Top row: Kris Harrison, Karen Rasmussen, Kris Frahm, Julie Palmer, Ruth Martinez, Becky Fogarty, Miss McCabe. Middle row: Dee Strickland, Karen Fogarty, Michelle Thiry, Shawn Snyder, Jodi Buechler. Bottom row: Michelle Zerzanek, Tricia Gupton.



Looking towards home base are J.V. Coach Miss McCabe, and sophomore Becky Fogarty.

A look of concentration is set on the J.V. pitchers face, sophomore Tricia Gupton, as she releases the ball.

Two J.V. members, Ruth Martinez and Sue Romley, sophomores, experience different emotions while they wait to go up to bat.

While Kelly Spencer, junior, throws the ball in the basket, Colin Carr, senior, suspensefully watches.

Gripped in senior Mark Grady's hand is the ball which he is to throw a make a basket.

Talent is what Brian Aleska, junior, demonstrates as he attempts to take the ball away from a competitor.

Slowly coming back from slam dunking the ball, Colin Carr, senior, starts to lower his arms.

er the ball leaves senior Chris Eno's fingers during a jumpball, Mark Grady, senior, leaves his position to play he game again.

The Sky's the Limit

"Wanna shoot a couple of baskets" was a famous line heard by many people all over America. Of course they were talking about basketball, but that was when they had some spare time. The Varsity basketball team doesn't play in their spare time, they made it part of their life.

The practiced after school and on Saturdays. The time that practice was held was either from 4:30 to 6:30 or 6:15 to 8:15, and on Saturdays it was 11:00 a.m. Most practices lasted two hours. During those two hours the team would do 50 percent fundamental skills, 25 percent scrimmage situations, and 25 percent of the time shooting free throws.

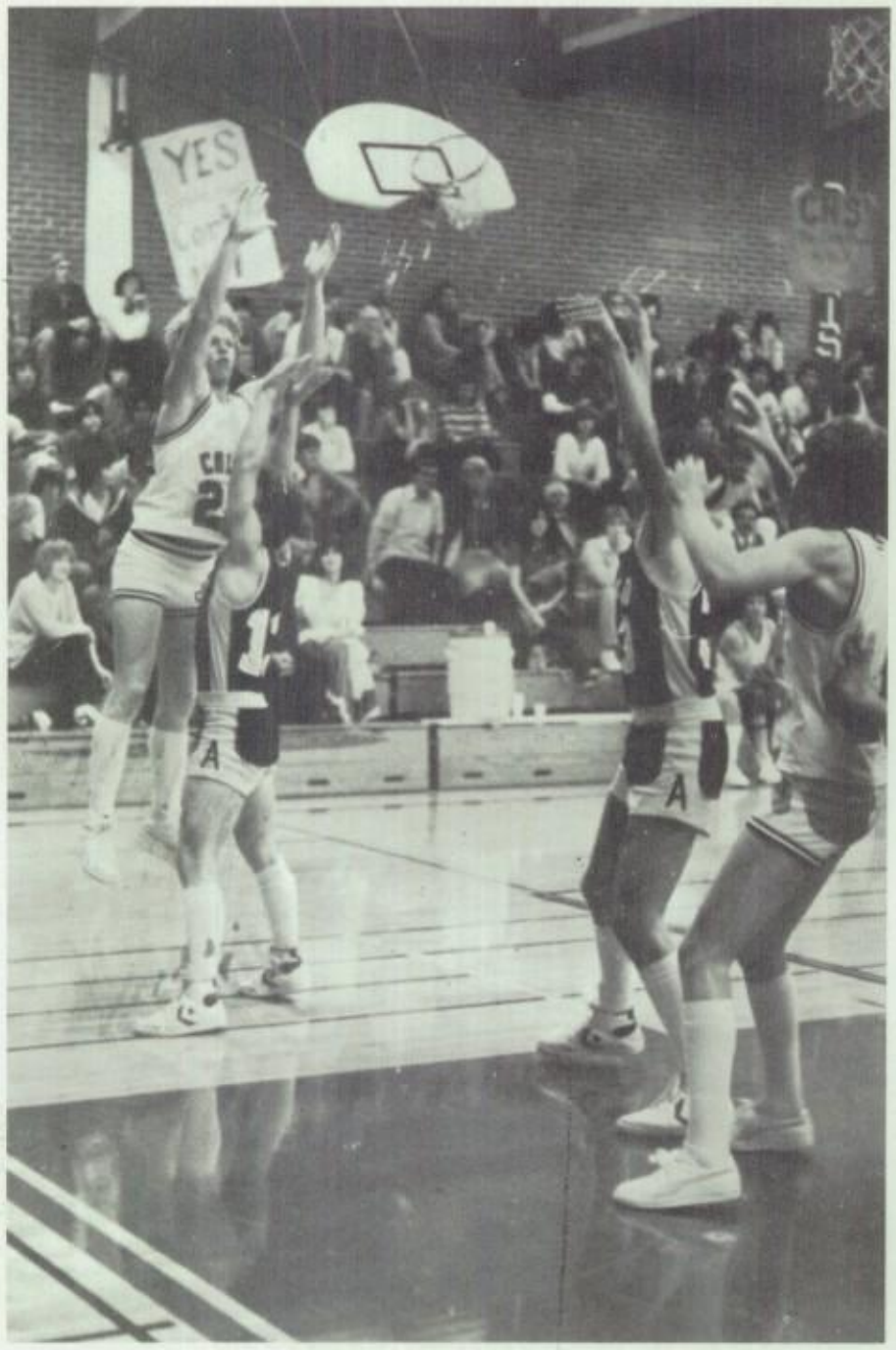
All those skills were needed to get ready for the big games such as Shadow Mountain, Greenway, and Brophy. But besides being physically ready, the players had to be mentally ready. They got themselves in for the big game. Coach Enos made sure they had an organized pre-game plan of attack offensively and defensively. When those plans turned into wins, the team felt great. **"Cortez has had it rough the past few years, and this year, we're finally 'back on the map' with a winning season."** stated Brian Aleska, junior.

There were five juniors on the team and nine seniors. Their attitude were very positive and they had a strong desire to win. **"We had excellent teamwork and good comrading amongst the teammates,"** said Colin Carr, senior. The starting line-up consisted of five players but nine or ten players were substituted during the course of the game.

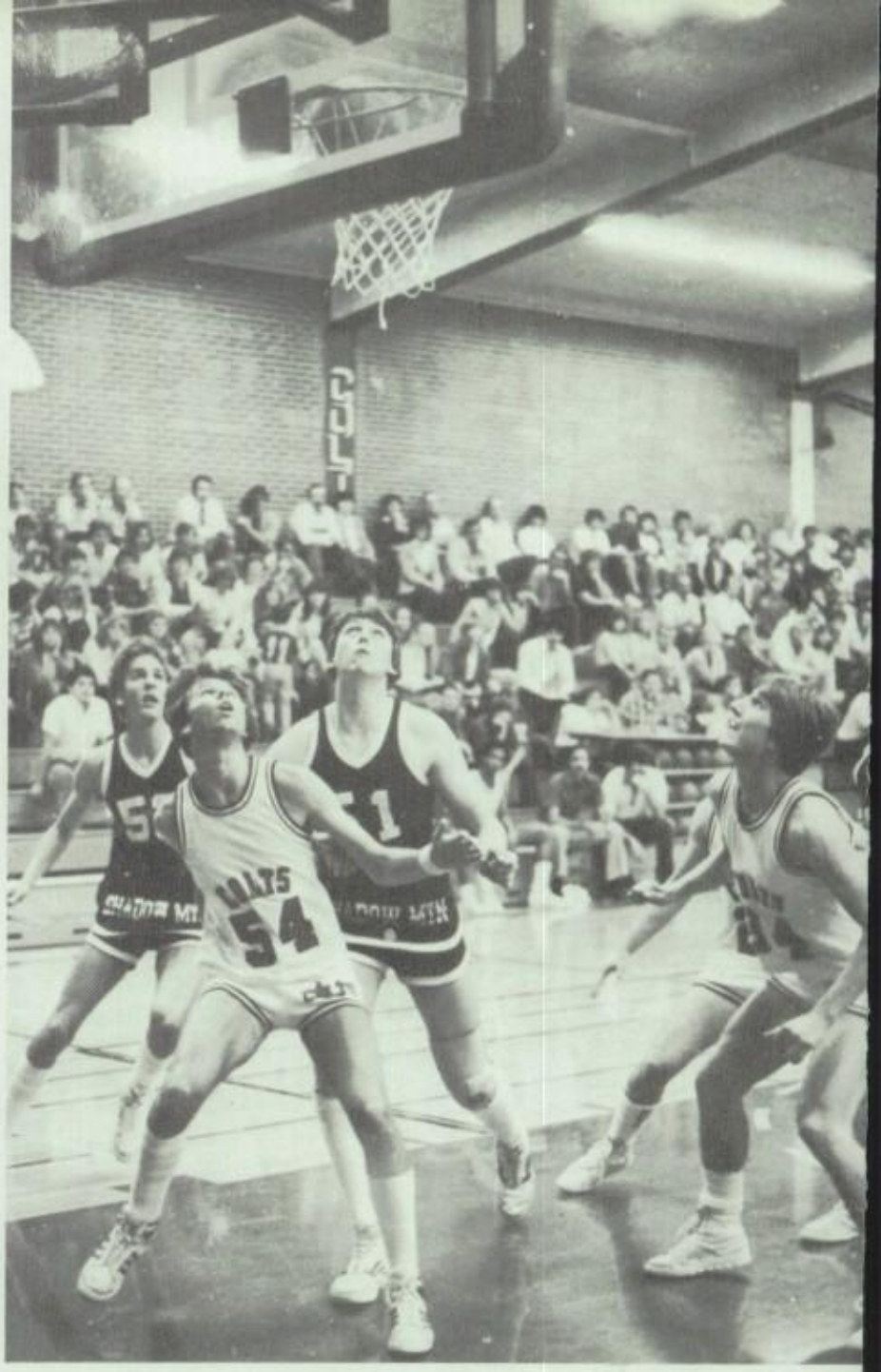
Regular games for the team ended February 18 and then the playoffs came the following two weeks.

"This is the strongest Cortez team in the past five years. They play well as a team and are not selfish players," expressed Coach Enos.

With one second to go in the game against Greenway, Doug Olson, senior, shoots for a basket and makes it. Later he is congratulated by well wishers.

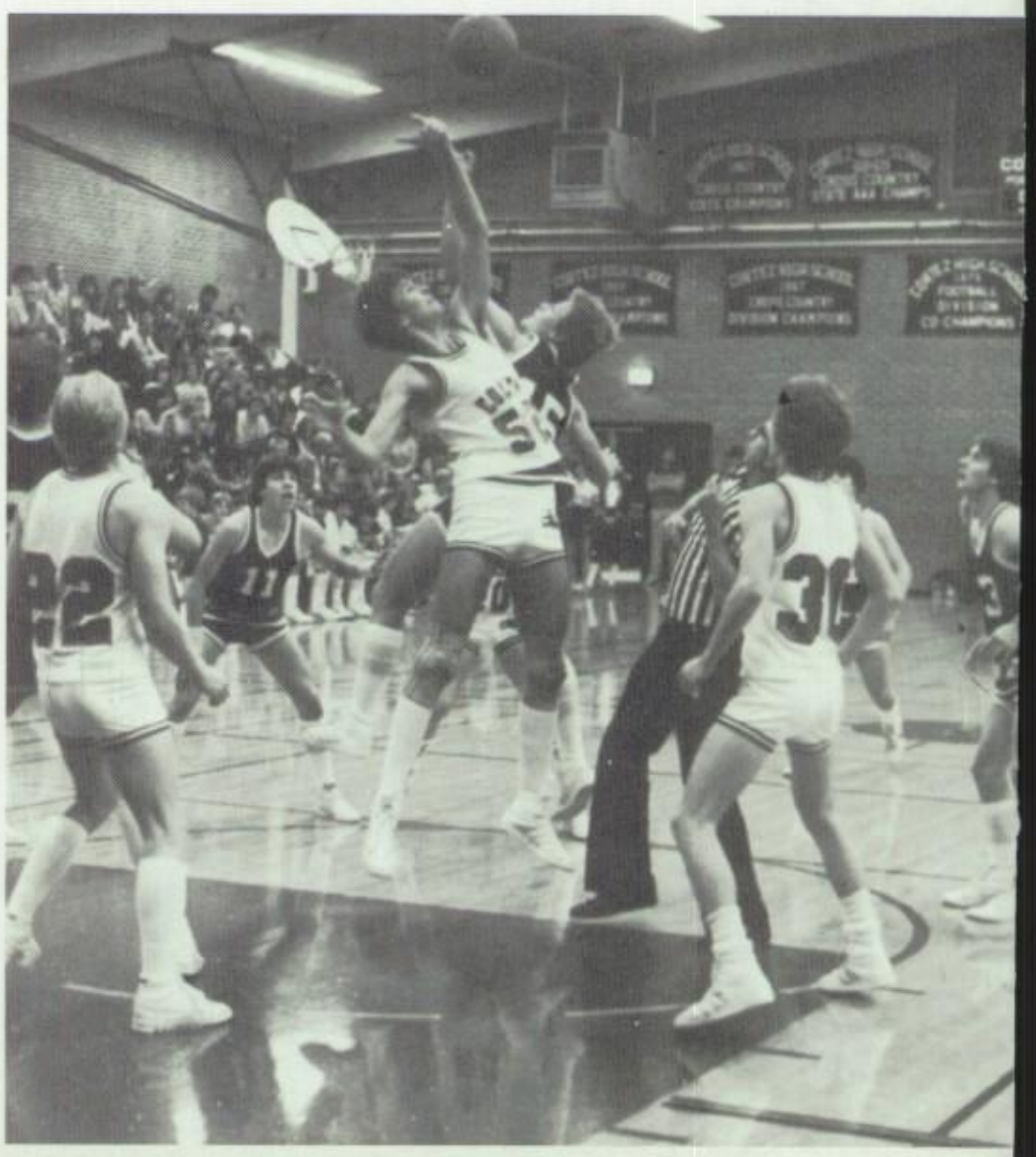


Clearly able to tower over his opponent, senior Doug Olson jumps to catch a pass.

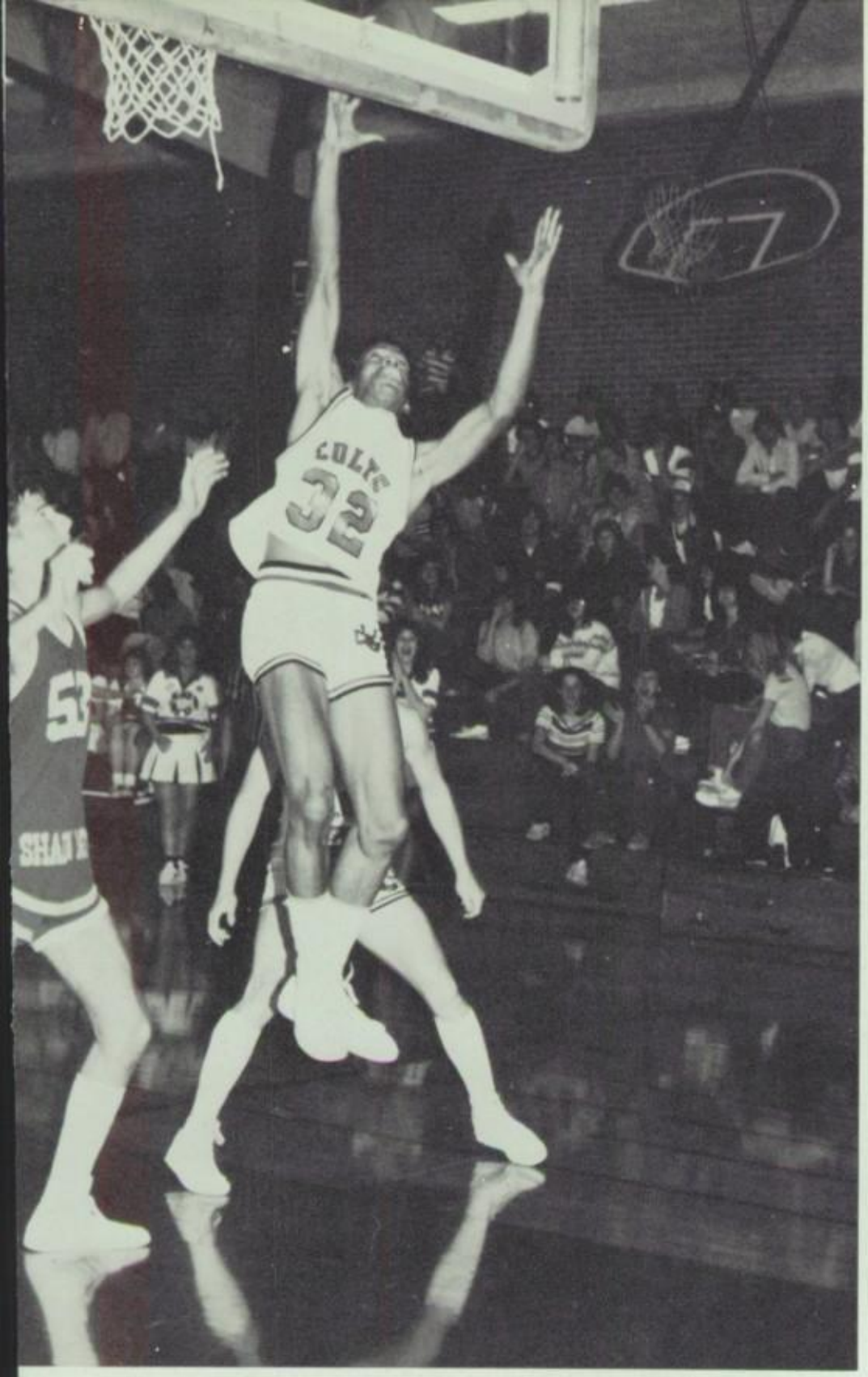


The suspended basketball in the net seems to keep Kelly Spencer, junior, and Colin Carr, senior, and competitors spellbound.

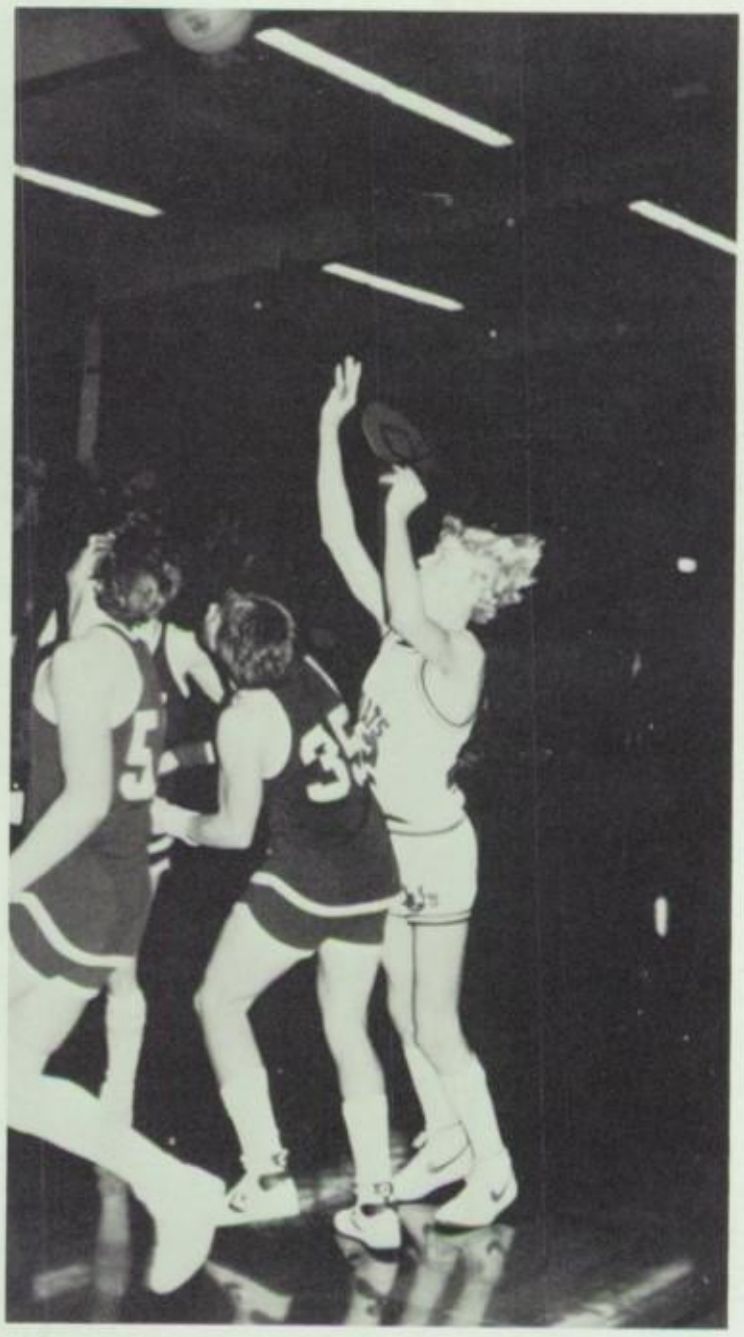
At that very crucial moment, Brian Aleska, junior, makes his move.



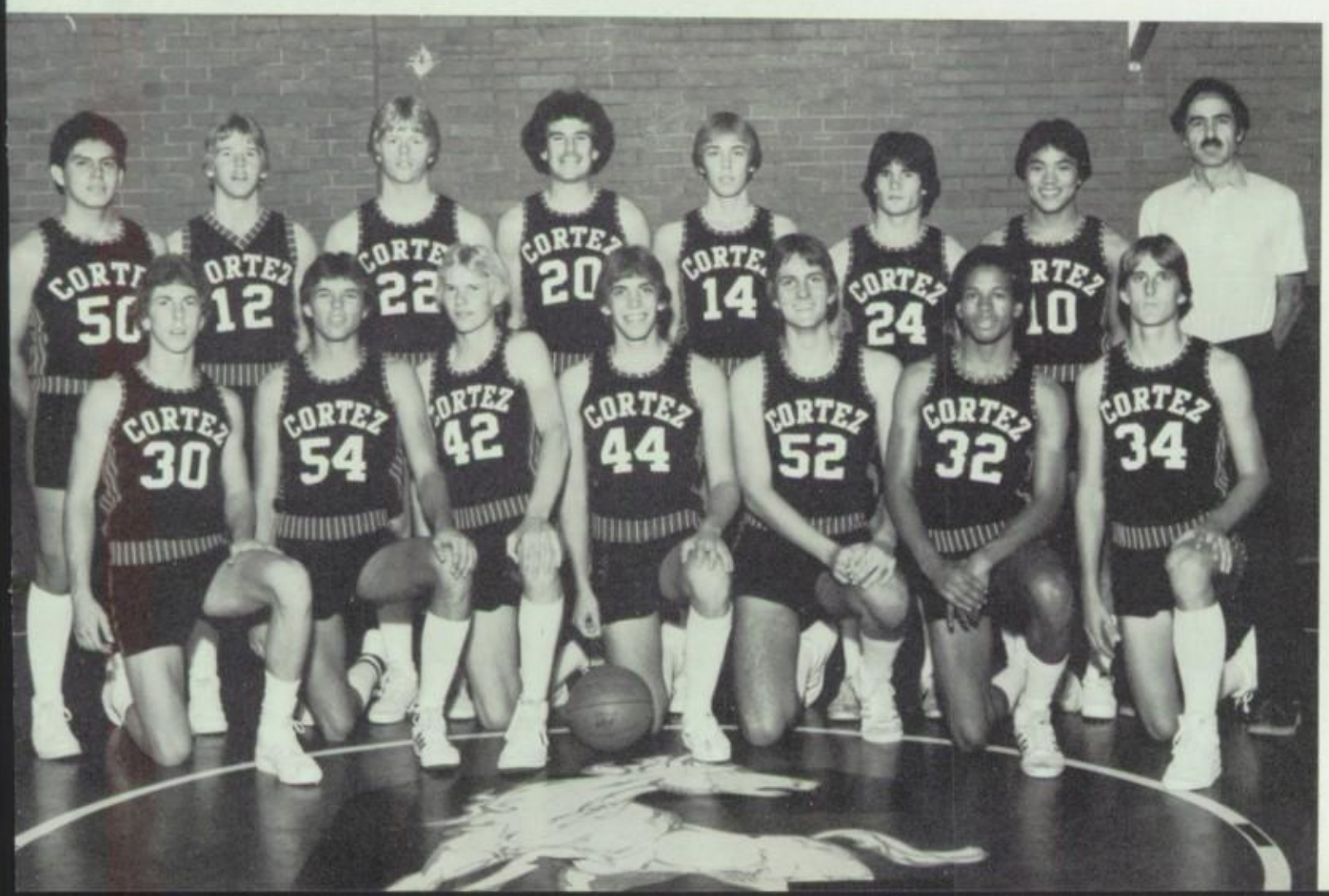
One Shot Deals



For Mark Grady, senior, catching a rebound means leaping high in the air.



As a difficult shot goes into the air, Steve Jahneke, junior, watches it.



Back row: Steve Casillas, Eric Scott, Doug Olson, Bob LaLoggia, Chris Peterson, Chris Enos, Daryl Tanita, Coach Enos. Bottom row: Steve Walshire, Kelly Spencer, Steve Jahneke, Dave Moore, Brian Aleska, Mark Grady, Colin Carr.

Aspirations on and off the Court

Stealing, guarding, and dribbling are all words that have their own individual meanings. But they also can be associated as terms in basketball. In Junior Varsity and Frosh basketball those terms were applied and used in practice and the actual games.

The two teams worked hard to get ready for their games by practicing diligently after school and on Saturdays. They had strong desires to win and to individually do well. Sometimes the J.V. team would scrimmage against the varsity. Coach Smith had enthusiastically expressed this idea about the J.V. team: "**If anything they were the most motivated most capable, and most ambitious group of athletes I've ever coached. I had to kick them out of the gym after practice.**"

For the frosh team there were no regular starting line ups but instead, the names changed for each game. That way everyone had a chance to play. The J.V. team had a starting line up of five players and as the game progressed other players were substituted in. "**Each player has fulfilled his assignment on the court,**" said Eric Treese, junior.

Both of the teams showed their industrious spirit when they played their games. They tried hard to concentrate and to be successful against other teams. They learned the true meaning of stressful situations and they made the best of it. "**The season isn't as well as we hoped but we are making progress.**" voiced Curt Werwinski, freshman.

The freshman team had thirteen members and the Junior Varsity had twelve nine juniors and three sophomores. At practice the teams did a lot of running combined with quickness and strengthened drills. The practices were said to be tough but enjoyable.

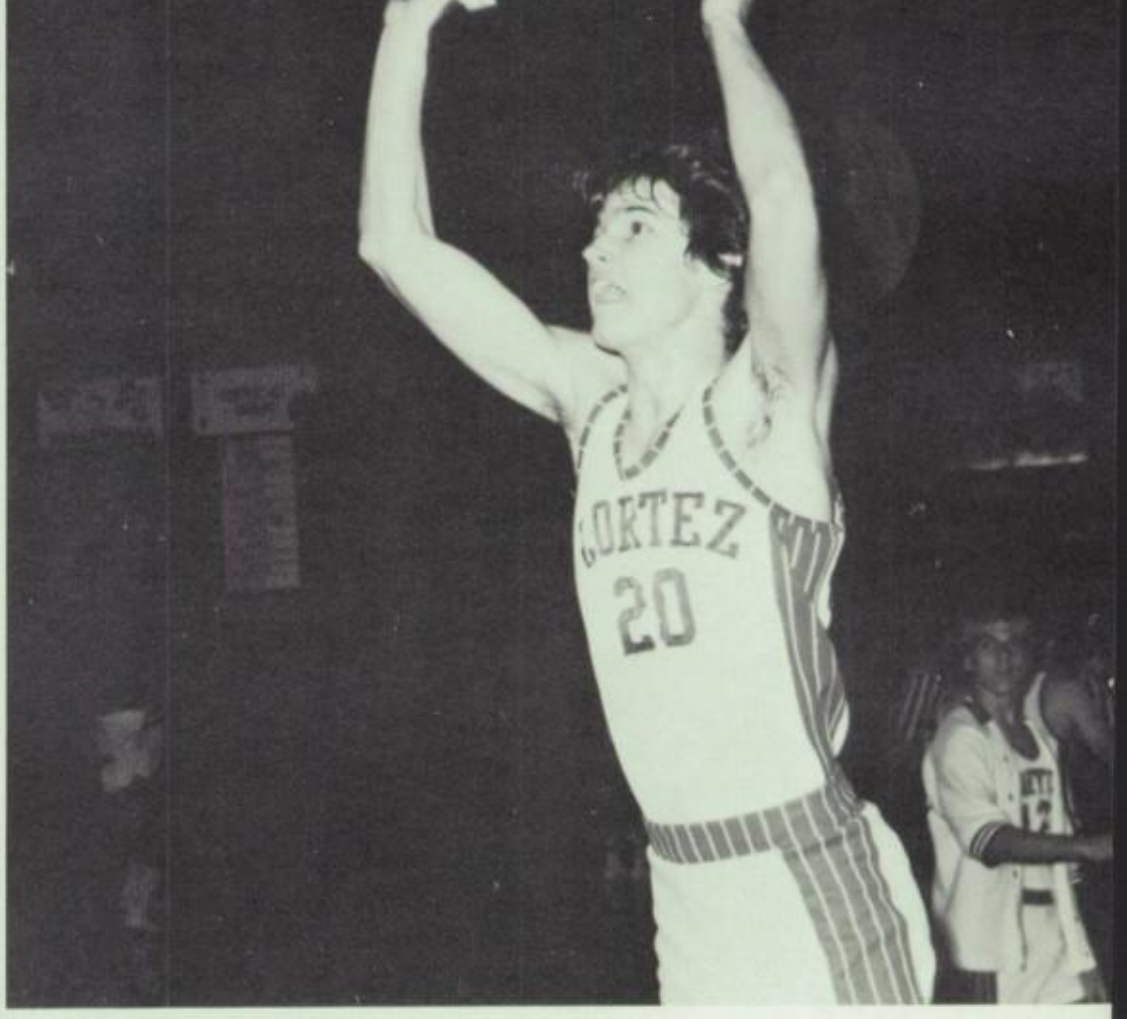
"**The Colt Frosh were overmatched in most games – but seldom outfought,**" stated Coach Andersen about his team that gave their games a toughness that couldn't be matched.

Both Bartt Frederickson and Hank Jenkins, juniors, desperately watch the up-in-the-air basektball.

Freshman Basketball — Top row: Scott Okabayashi, Robert Jackson, John Zanotti, Coach Andersen, Curt Werwinski, Mark Dodson, Scott Hurvitz. Front row: Chad Bruns, Paul Stanton, Bernard Leapheart, Damon Hendricks, Craig Bauer, Ron Brown.

As Greg Martin, junior, makes a free throw during a warm-up, David Cartwright, sophomore, gets ready for his turn.

J.V. Baskatball — Back row: Greg Martin, David Fuller, Hank Jenkins, Coach Smith, Bartt Frederickson, Steve Horton, Mark Wentzel. Front row: Eric Treece, Scott Werwinski, Blake Briscoe, David Cartwright, Jeff Amari.



While Blake Briscoe, junior, vigorously shoots for the basket, junior Eric Treece looks on in amazement.

As Greg Martin, junior, attempts to make a basket, two opponents try to stop him.

Boys' Varsity Tennis — Top row: Jimmy Celaya, Mike Marks. Middle row: Daryl Tanita, David Cartwright. Bottom row: Paul Schlenker, David Dodson.

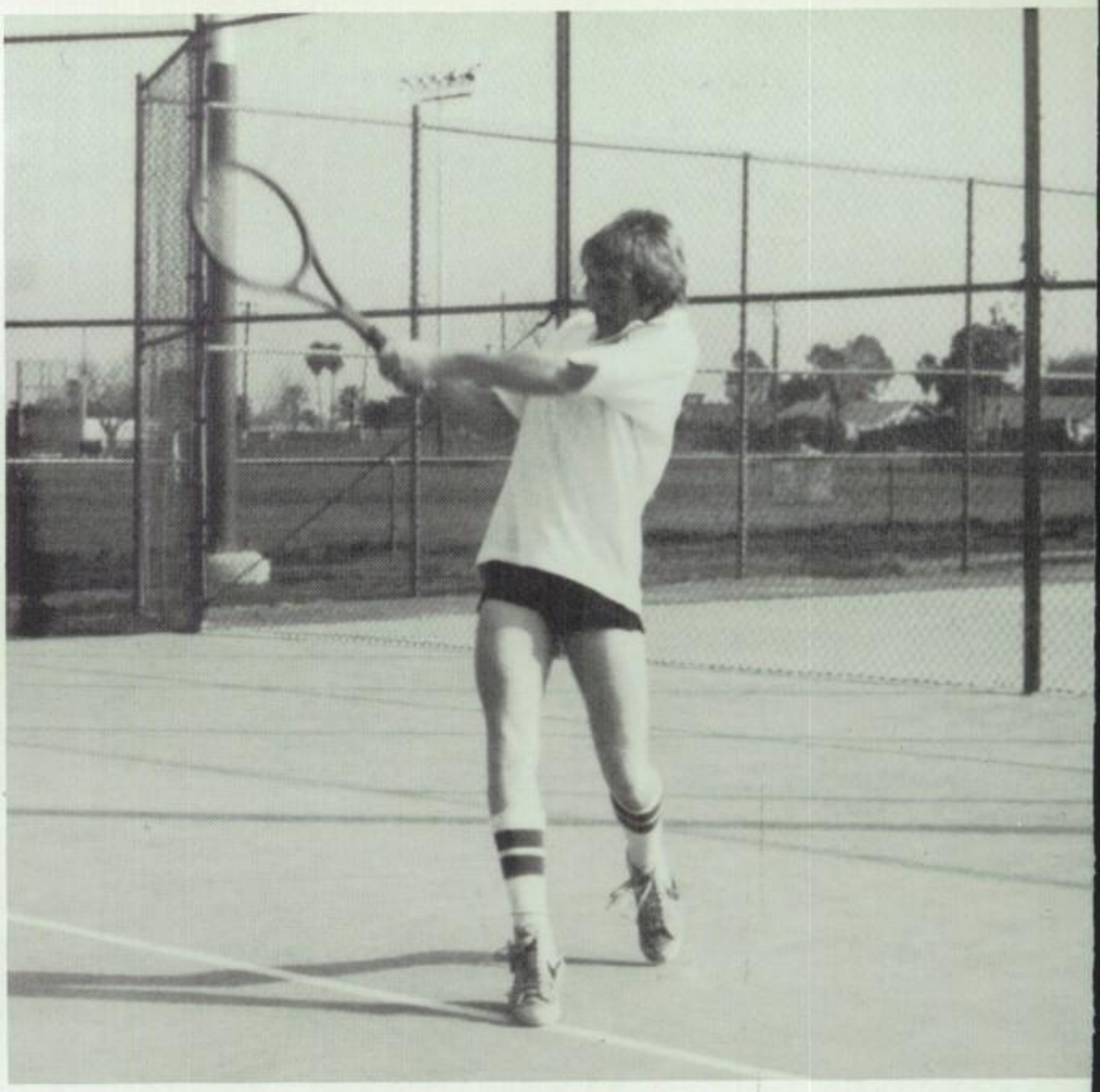
Players Gain Advantage

The past season for boys' tennis was one for rebuilding, learning, and receiving a great amount of practice. The previous year, the Varsity team consisted of only seniors, which in turn left open positions to fill up.

All of the players were extremely talented, but inconsistency plagued them most of the season.

"**The team was very competitive within itself because our ladder was set very equally. Sometimes the number six player could beat the number one player on any given day,**" stated Coach Schlenker.

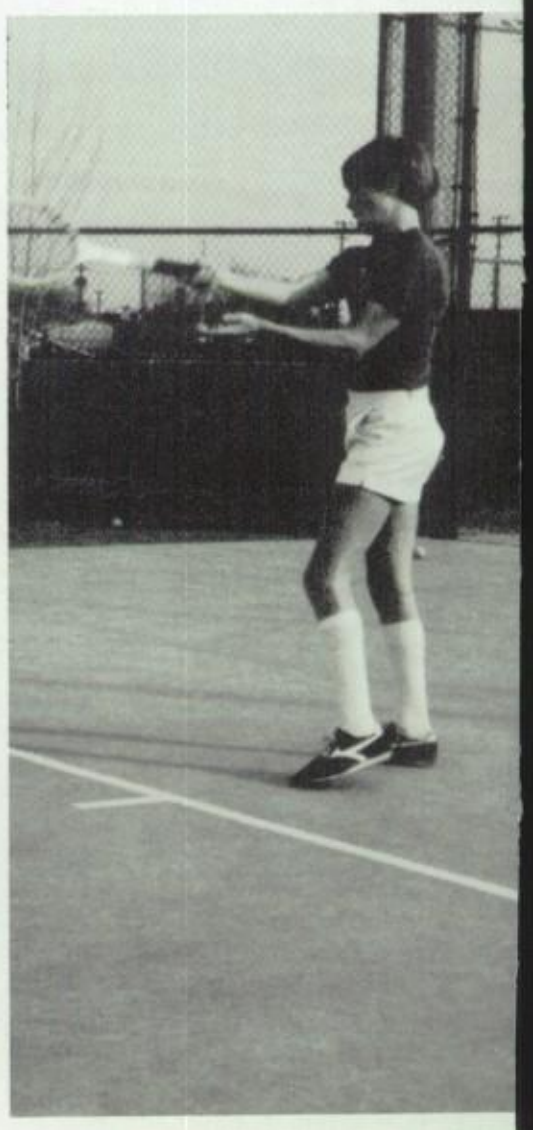
The younger players on the team will now have a wall of support behind them for the future. The wall is present because of their dedication to put together the most of what they had.



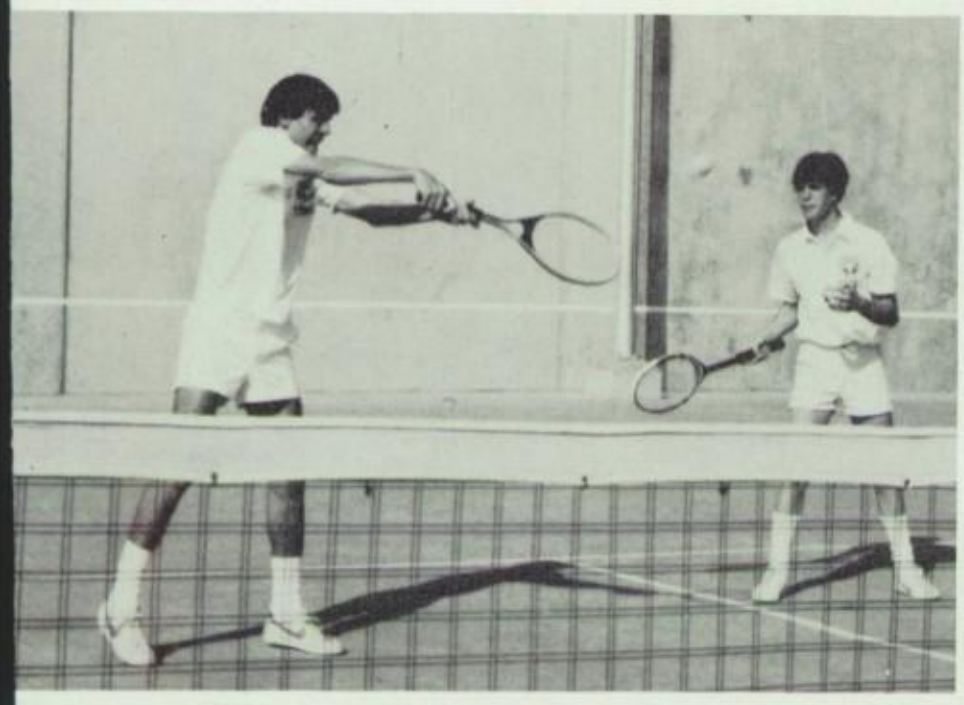
A yell of power can easily be heard on the other courts, thanks to junior Paul Schlenker.

The perfect display of talent is shown by senior Daryl Tanita.

One of the more consistent players, ju
David Dodson.



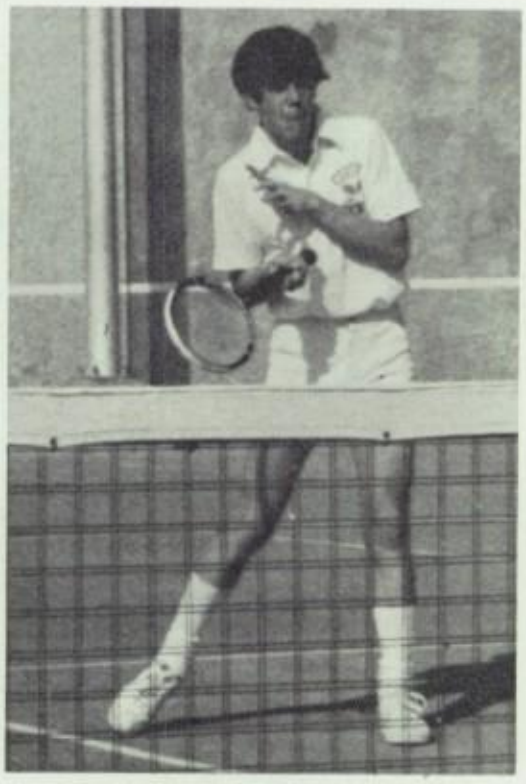
ys' J.V. Tennis — Top row: Ron Springer, Greg Martin. Bottom row: Mark Dodson, ne Canby, Chris DePersia, Kevin Mann.



doubles partners, junior Greg Martin and freshman Mark Dodson, work to e their shot count.

On almost any given day, sophomore David Cartwright would make great shots.

a workout with the ball machine, junior Kevin Mann, and sophomore Chris rsia relax for awhile.



An exciting hit by Mark Dodson, freshman.

An excellent volley is made by Robin Davis, senior.

Girls Serve Up Many Surprises

During some of the tougher matches this past season, one could witness an unexplainable amount of talent on both of the girls' J.V. and Varsity tennis teams.

In the past, our school had been noted for an average, to maybe even an above average tennis program. Yet, with the hard work and dedication, the group of girls proved to be part of the elite of tennis teams. "**All of the teams we've played showed supreme effort. We've had many tough matches, yet in all of our victories and defeats, the most admirable attribute, in any case, was that of good sportsmanship on the team,**" stated sophomore Fay Torres.

Of all the challenging teams they played, Xavier seemed to put up the toughest match.

Girls' Varsity Tennis — Top row: Coach Kathy Mellon, Robin Davis, Dawn Lynk, Stephanie Elst
Bottom row: Kathy Klaus, Denise Powell, Rachel Lebowitz.

A solid hit is on its way by senior Stephanie Elston.

Another shot of perfect form from senior Denise Powell.

Very carefully, senior Dawn Lynk returns the ball.

xiously waiting for sophomore Kelley Ross are junior Ramona Achey and helle Thiry, sophomore.

Girls' J.V. Tennis — Top row: Coach Kathy Mellon, Cathy Carr, Ramona Achey, Menthie Liter. Bottom row: Michelle Thiry, Julie Hernandez, Fay Torres.

Girls Shoot for the Ultimate

Out of all the sports offered at school, Girls Basketball becomes one of the most competitive. Not because of what goes on during the season, but what happens in determining who plays where.

The girls who were fortunate to make the team were practicing as though there was no tomorrow. Challenging, running drills, and weight lifting kept the girls from not giving up.

"It was a lot harder than I expected, but after the season started, all those long, hard hours of practice seemed worth it," stated sophomore Kris Frahm.

After a long stretch down the court, junior Sondra Larson reaches her destination.

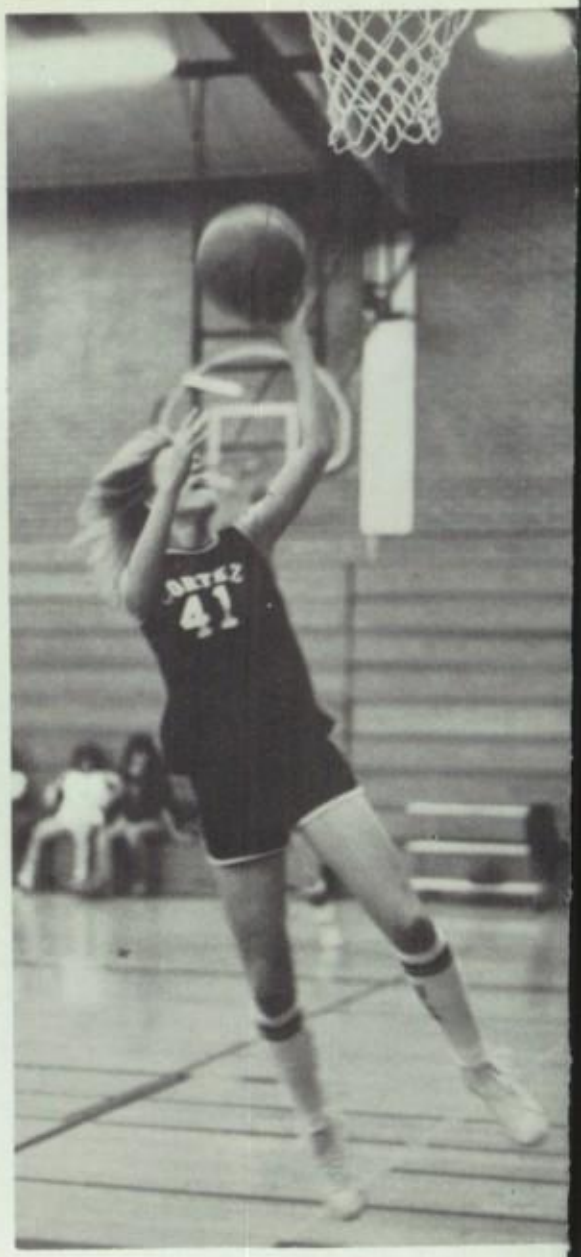
Shooting for two is Ginny Young, junior, over teammate junior Tammy Rosario.

A near escape is made by Cindy Galcik, junior, as she releases the ball just on time.

ure Varsity member Julie Palmer, sophomore, drives to the hoop.

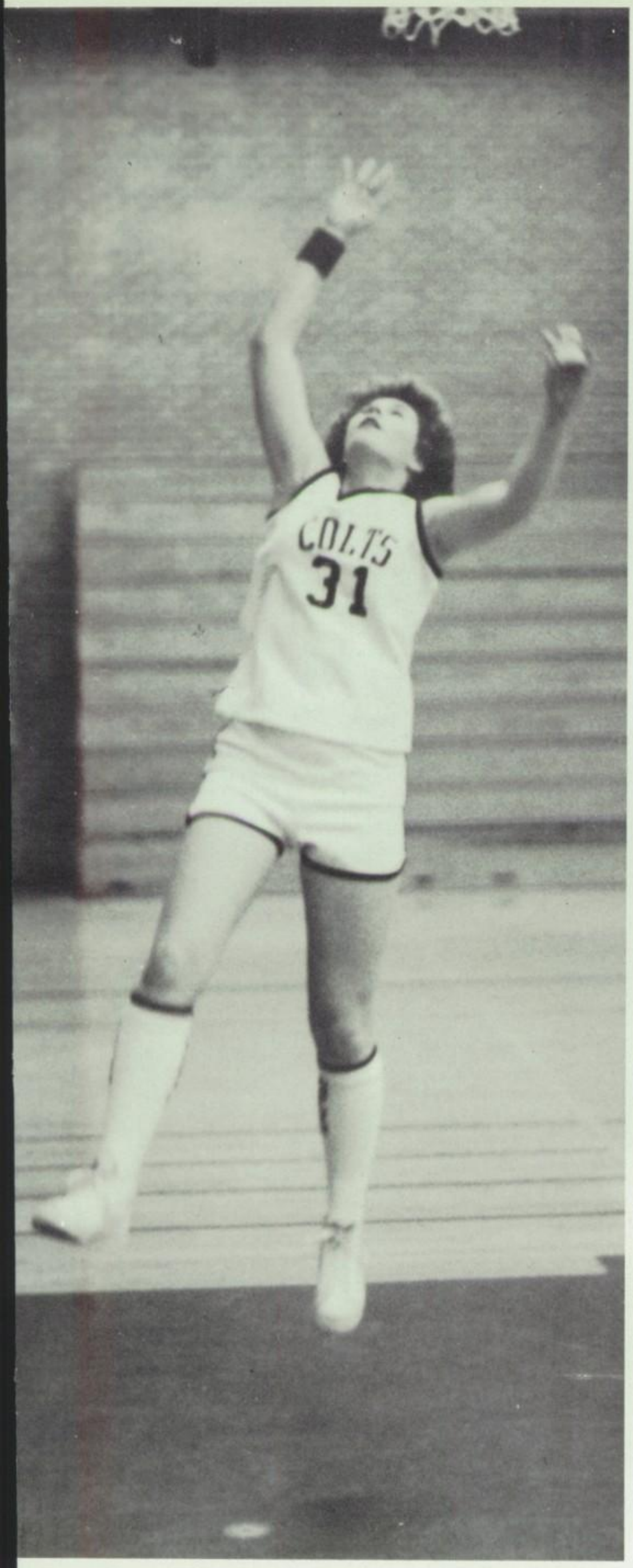
On her way to score a basket is junior Diane Dotson.

A set up of awesome one on one competition is shown by seniors Terri Burson and Sandy Dolan.

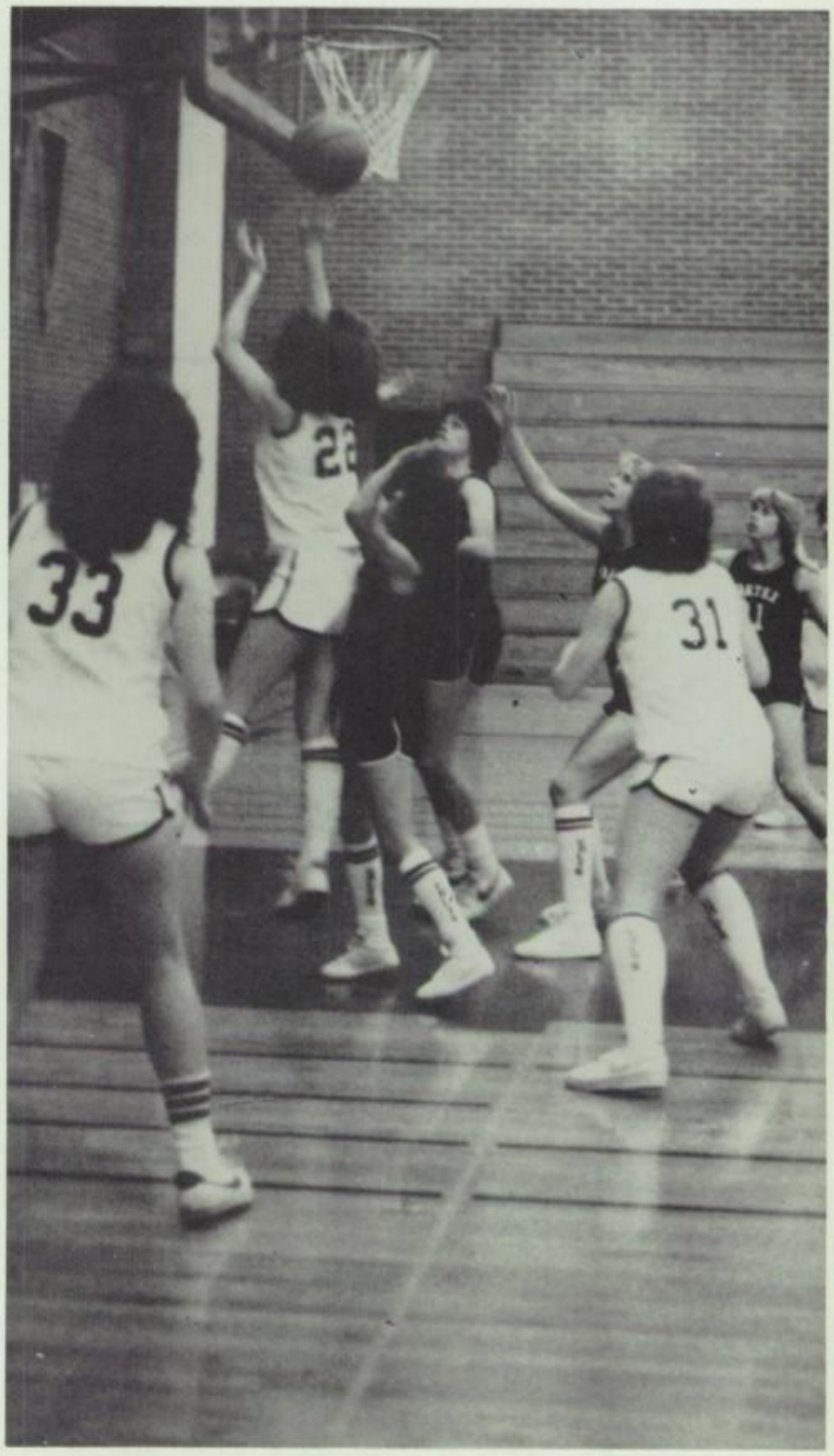


A look of fatigue is made by sophomore Frahm.

Girls' Varsity Basketball — Top row: Tammy Rosario, Sandy Dolan, Ginny Young, Kris Frahm, Cindy Galcik, Coach Miss Austerman. Bottom row: Carol Perez, Diane Dotson, Sondra Larson, Terri Burson, Jenny Tuttle, Chris Brown.



Shooting Away



It's on its way for senior Terri Burson.

A successful layup is made by Cindy Galcik, junior.

Girls' Frosh Basketball — Top row: Asst. Coach, Tammy Giesenhagen, Sharon Bergdolt, Veronica Ledezma, Traci Main, Jennifer Behm, Michelle Culligan. Bottom row: Kris Banville, Pam Shearrow, Laura Lewitz, Sara Rettinger, Miss Sanders.

At one practice, sophomore Becky Fogarty jumps for her team.

In the position to receive the pass is freshman Veronica Ledezma.

A scramble is made for the ball by Pam Shearrow, freshman.

A passing technique is shown by freshman Laura Lewitz.

Girls Score by Practicing

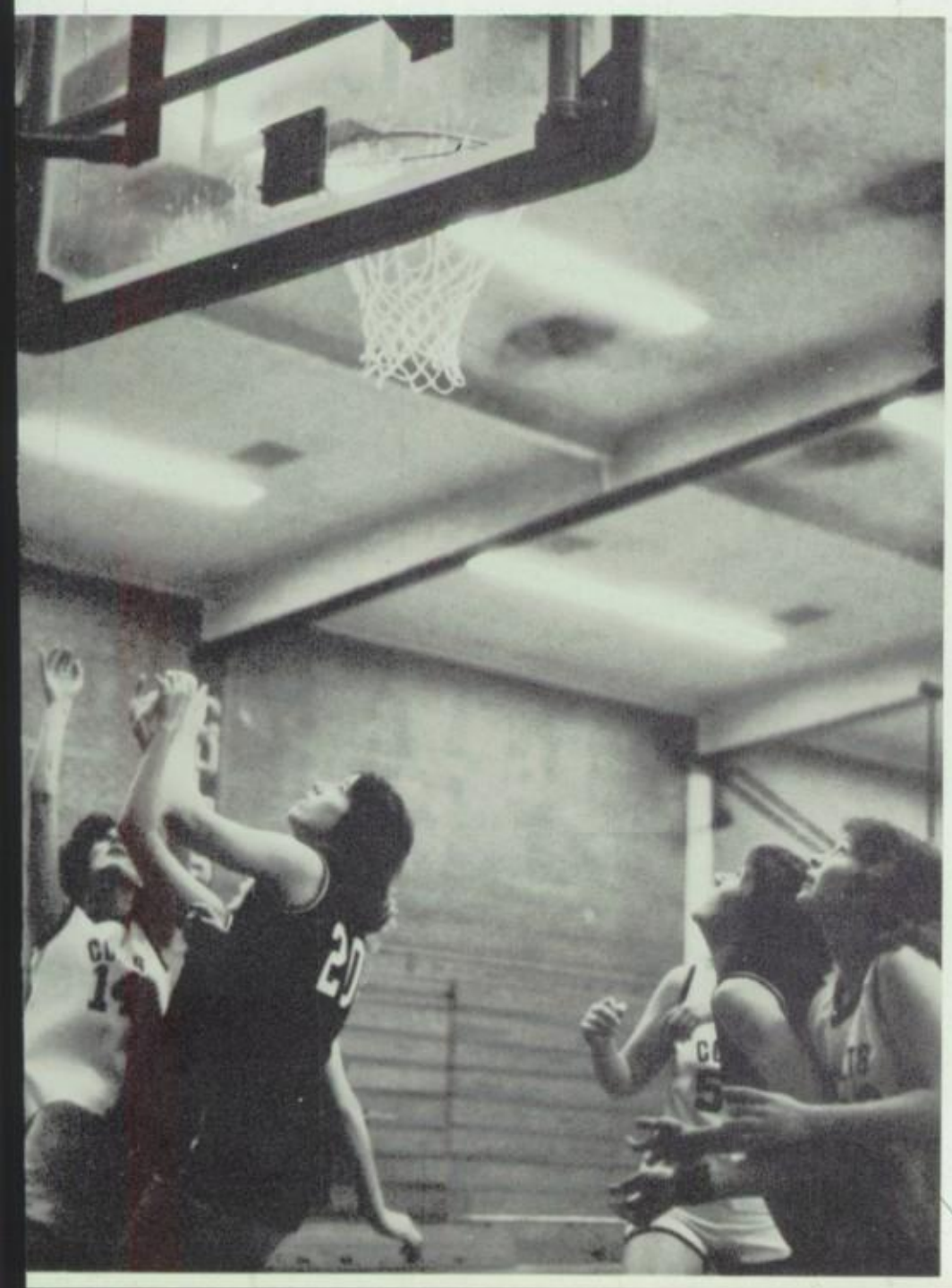
They weren't the type of powerhouse teams you would see on television, but the girls Junior-Varsity and Freshman basketball teams proved that they were capable of playing an exciting game of ball!

At many of the games, several outstanding fast breaks and set plays were performed very well and showed prospects of talent for future teams.

"**Practices were sort of hard, the season was so long you had to think basketball all the time, but it was worth it,**" stated sophomore Dianne Shumway.

The girls had concluded that the time they spent on practices and games will indeed help in later seasons.

n a scrimmage, sophomore Dianne Shumway prepares to rebound for the black team.



Girls' J.V. Basketball — Top row: Julie Palmer, Dianne Shumway, Becky Fogarty, Susan Drumheiser, Traci Tingley, Robbie Adams, Julie Johnson. Bottom row: Becki Landers, Shawn Snyder, Renee Bechtold, Jackie Palmer, Michelle Zerzanik, Jenise Sawyer, Miss Ferguson.

Tightening the Belt

Ah . . . Springtime. Smell the fresh air, and look at the green grass. Great time and weather to play baseball. But not just any baseball, no, good baseball. And that's just what the Varsity baseball team set out to do.

Everyday after school the noise of spiked cleats could be heard pounding out to the field to practice some ball. Coached by Ken Corley, the team worked on situations out on the field to get an actual game going so they could practice the real thing.

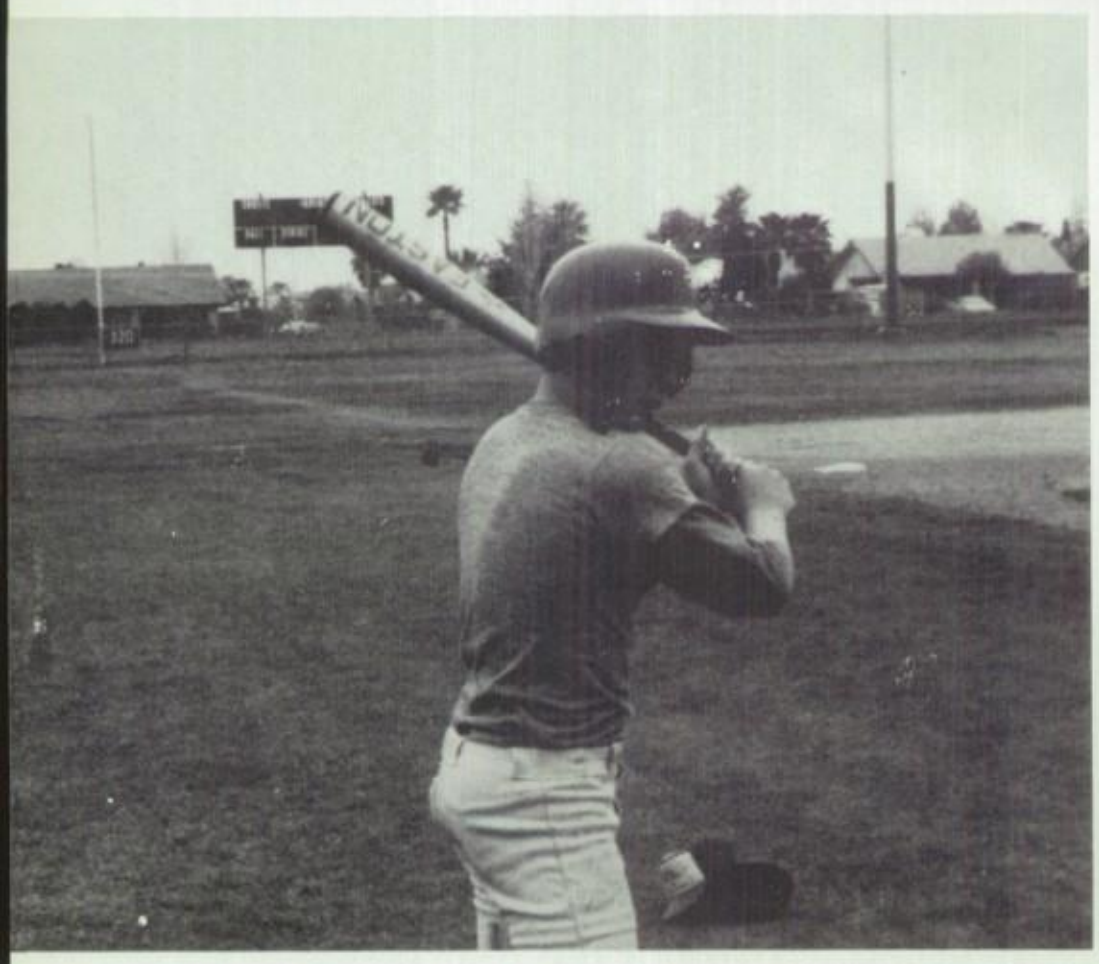
The real thing finally came. March 3 officially opened the season's games, the only game that was on a weekday. The other games were held on Saturdays.

The turnout for the games was terrific. Rooted on by Phillies and fans the group did their best.

Good comrading was among the teammates. They truly demonstrated what good sportsmanship meant. They really worked well together and teamwork was very smooth. "**My feelings toward the team are really good,**" stated Coach Corley.

But like all teams there were a few problems. Some of them were players starting late in the season because of basketball. But it was ironed out and the team got on their way. Competition that was tough was Shadow Mountain, Brophy and Greenway.

Just as fast as it had begun the season ended. On May 3 the 17 member team played their last game. The seniors, juniors, and one sophomore surely hated to see it go.

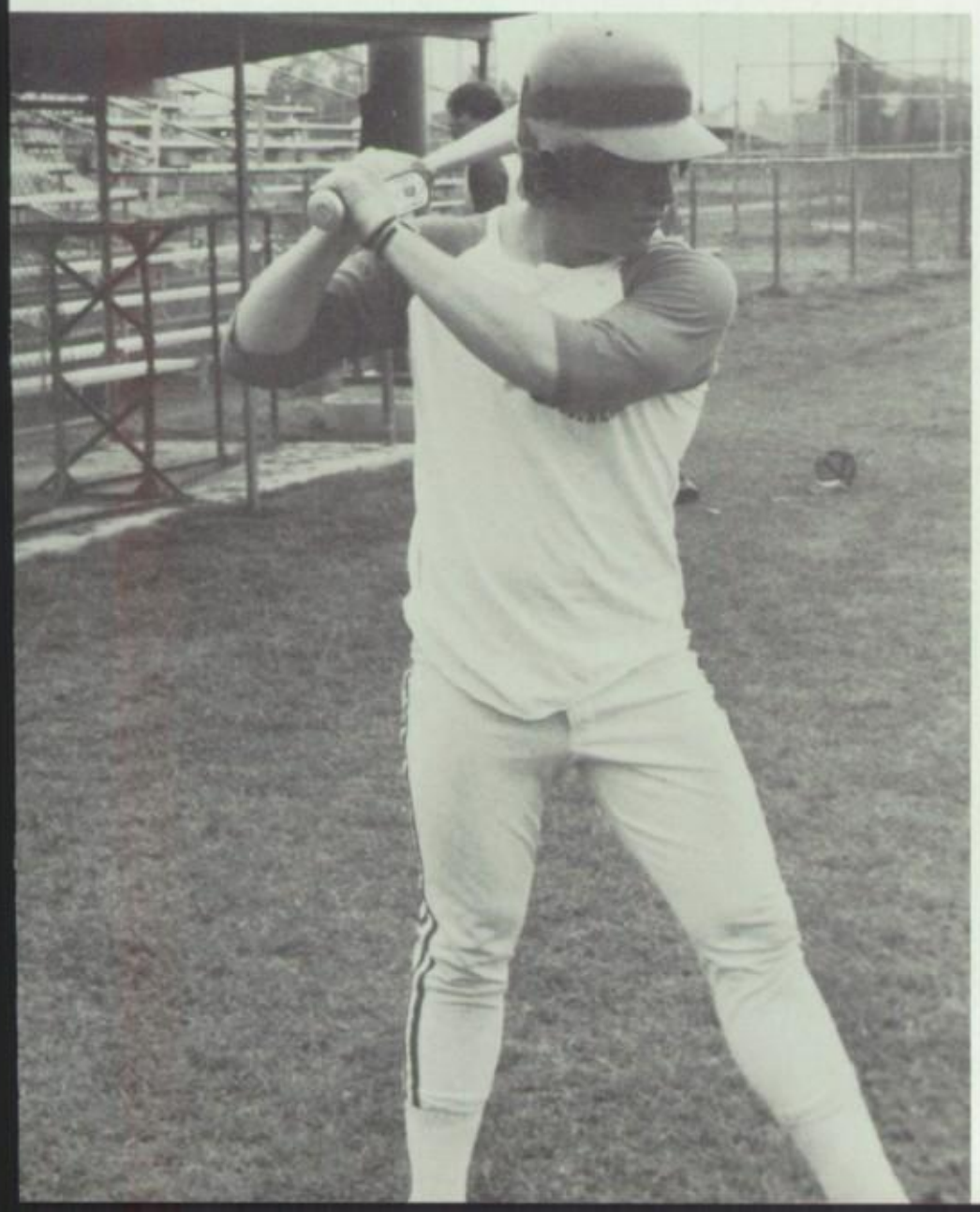


To strengthen his arms, Steve Baniewicz, sophomore, swings with the bat.

Forever there to help, Phil Baniewicz, senior, brings out the equipment.

Desperately trying to get the catchers' mask off his face with his glove is Cary Gilbert, senior.

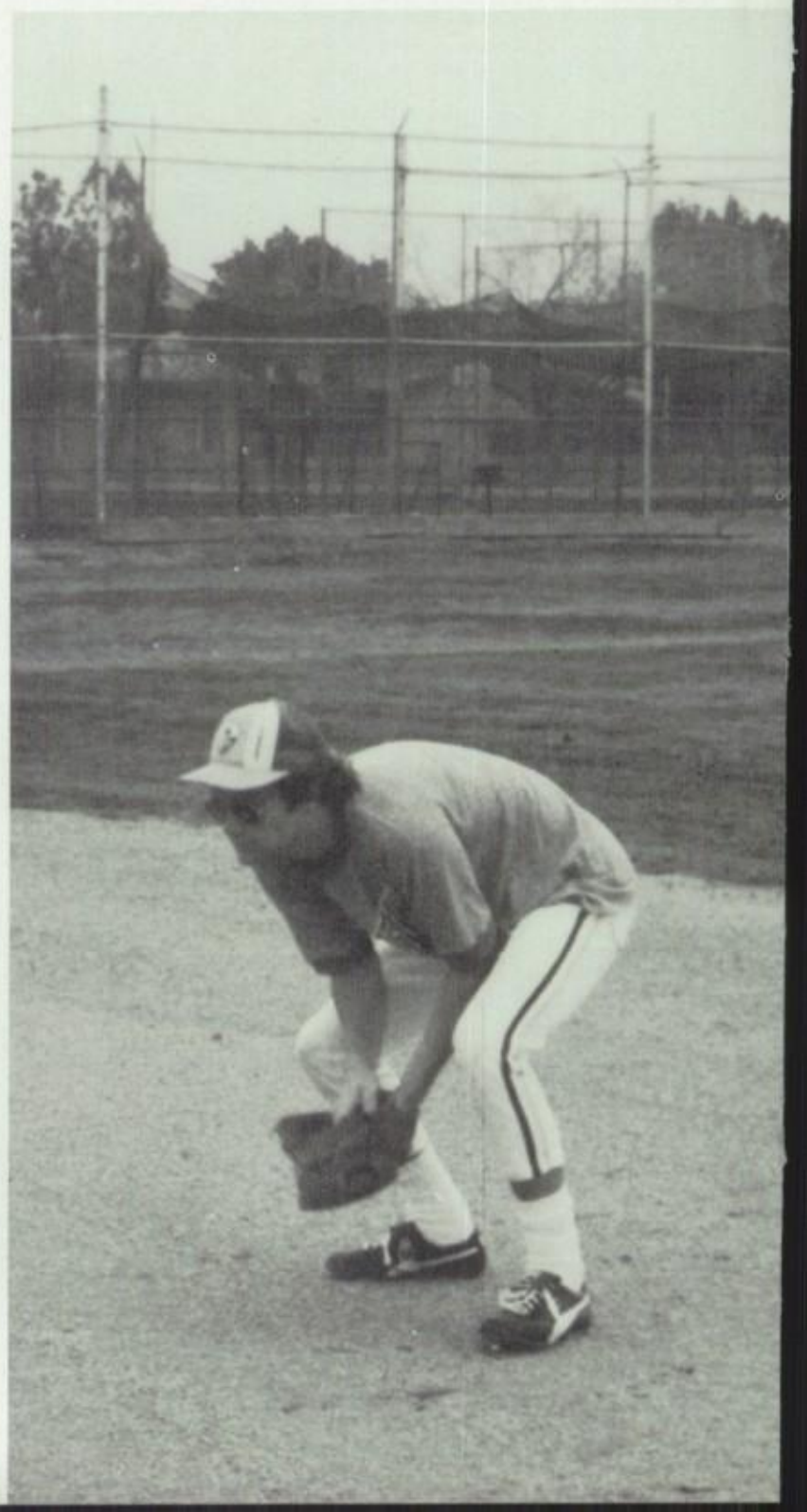
s usually necessary to warm-up before batting practice as demonstrated by Keith vell, senior.



Top row: Jim Farris, Mark Mayo, Todd Metcalf, Kevin Wickander, Sam Messina, Keith Sewell, Eric Maines, Coach Corley. Bottom row: Jeff Kozloski, Rodney Elms, Sc
Romely, Steve Baniewicz, Eric Treese, Phil Baniewicz, Cary Gilbert, Blake Briscoe.

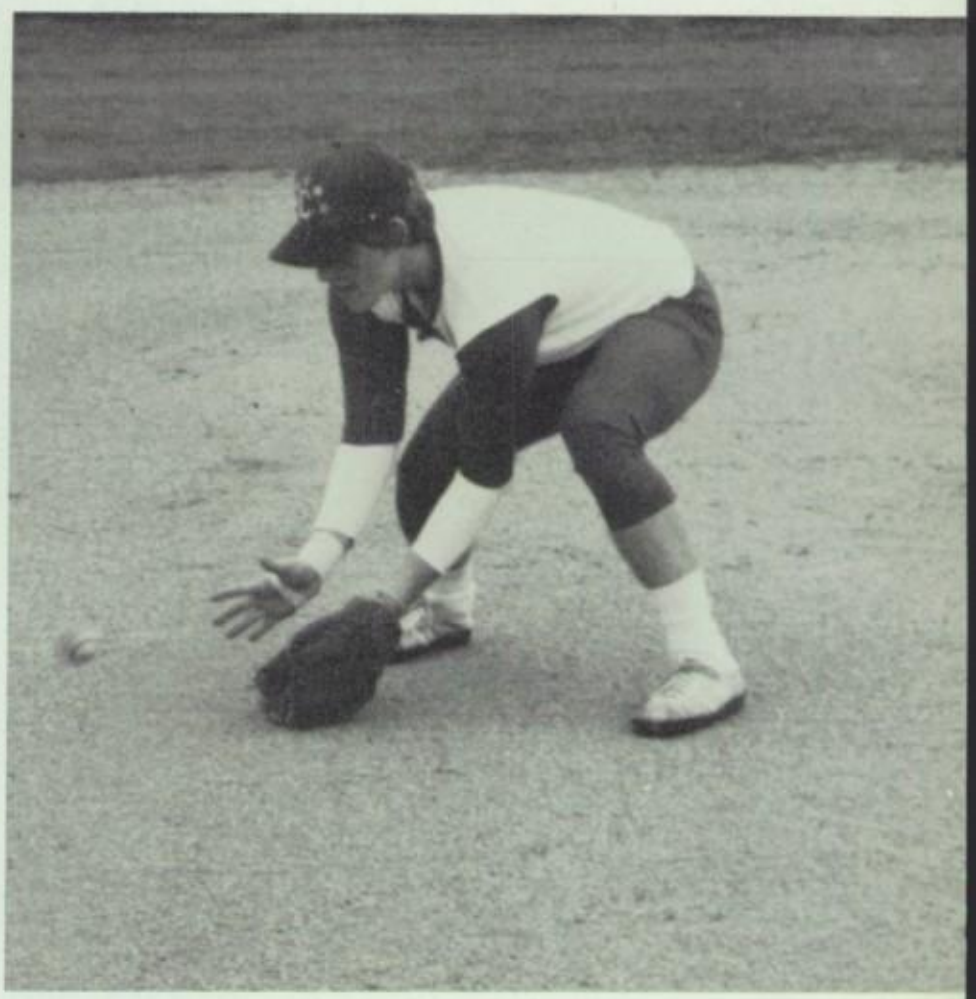
Ready for anything, Sam Messina, senior prepares to catch the baseball.

With all the techniques of baseball, Coach Corley deals with them patiently.



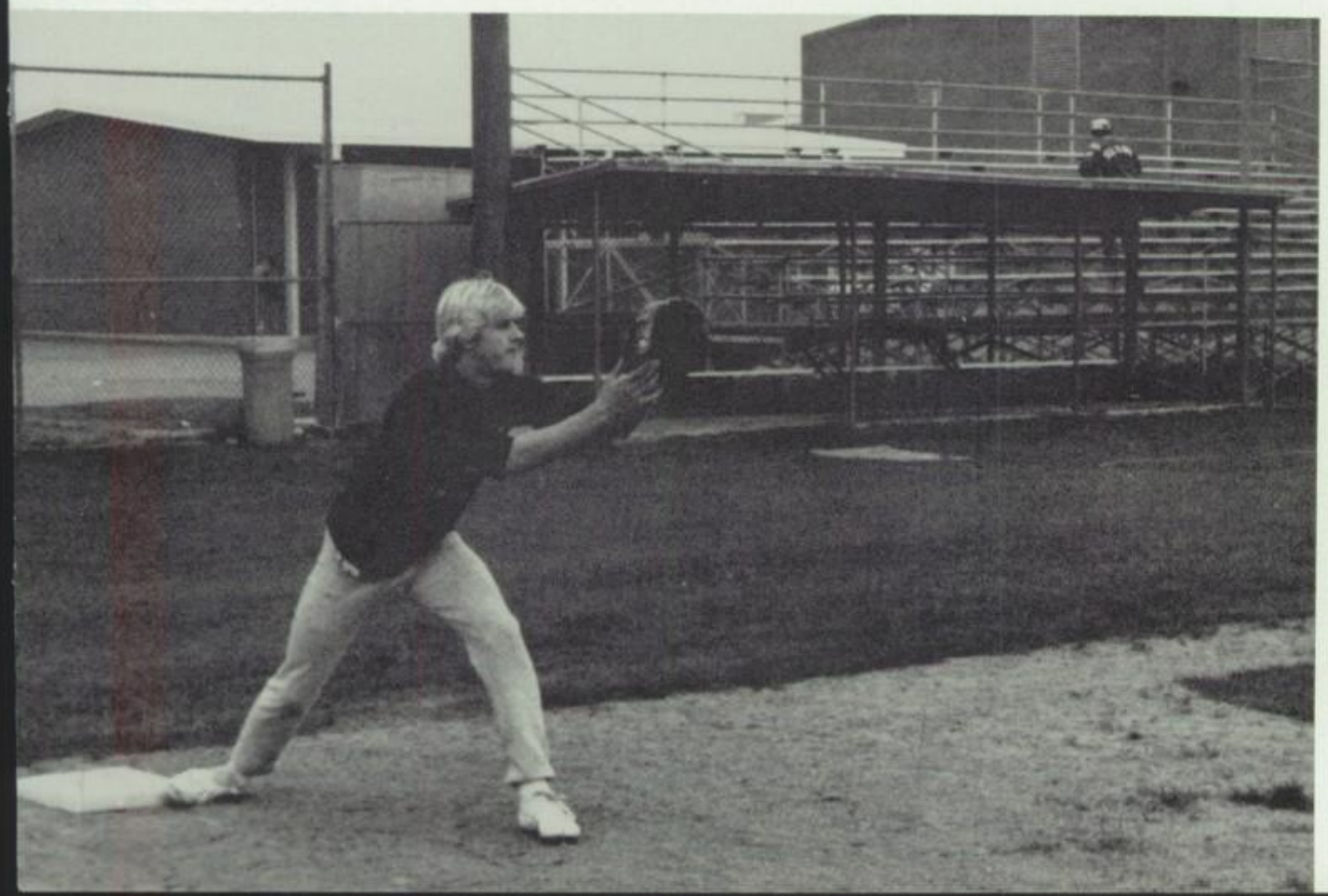
Stealing, Slugging and Sliding

As the baseball comes forth, Phil Baniewicz, senior, puts the bat in the position for a bunt.



An easy catch for senior, Kevin Wickander, as the ball rolls into his glove.

As an important job at first base, Jeff Kozloski, junior raises his glove to catch the baseball coming towards him.



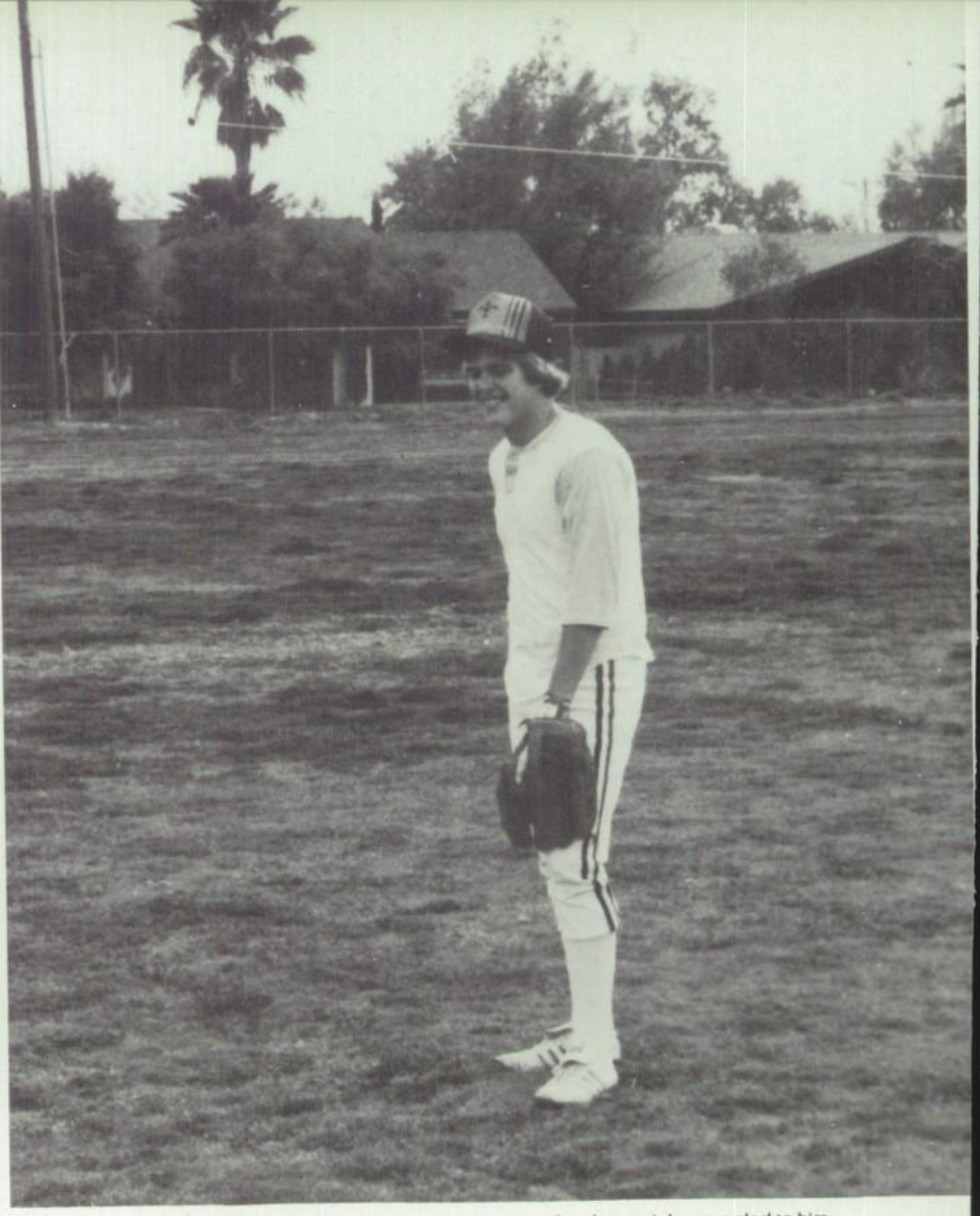
Catching Baseball Fever

Sure, everyone enjoys the thrill of victory, the endless noise of the crowd clapping for him. But did anyone seem to think it took some hard work to get where that celebrated star is now? Probably not. It took a lot of practices to perfect the talent and that talent is that of the Junior Varsity and Freshman baseball teams.

Working vigorously to accomplish rewards for their work, the J.V. and Frosh baseball teams practiced every day after school. The two and a half hour sessions were tiring but well worth it, in most of the players eyes. The coaches worked the boys so that they were ready for all their games.

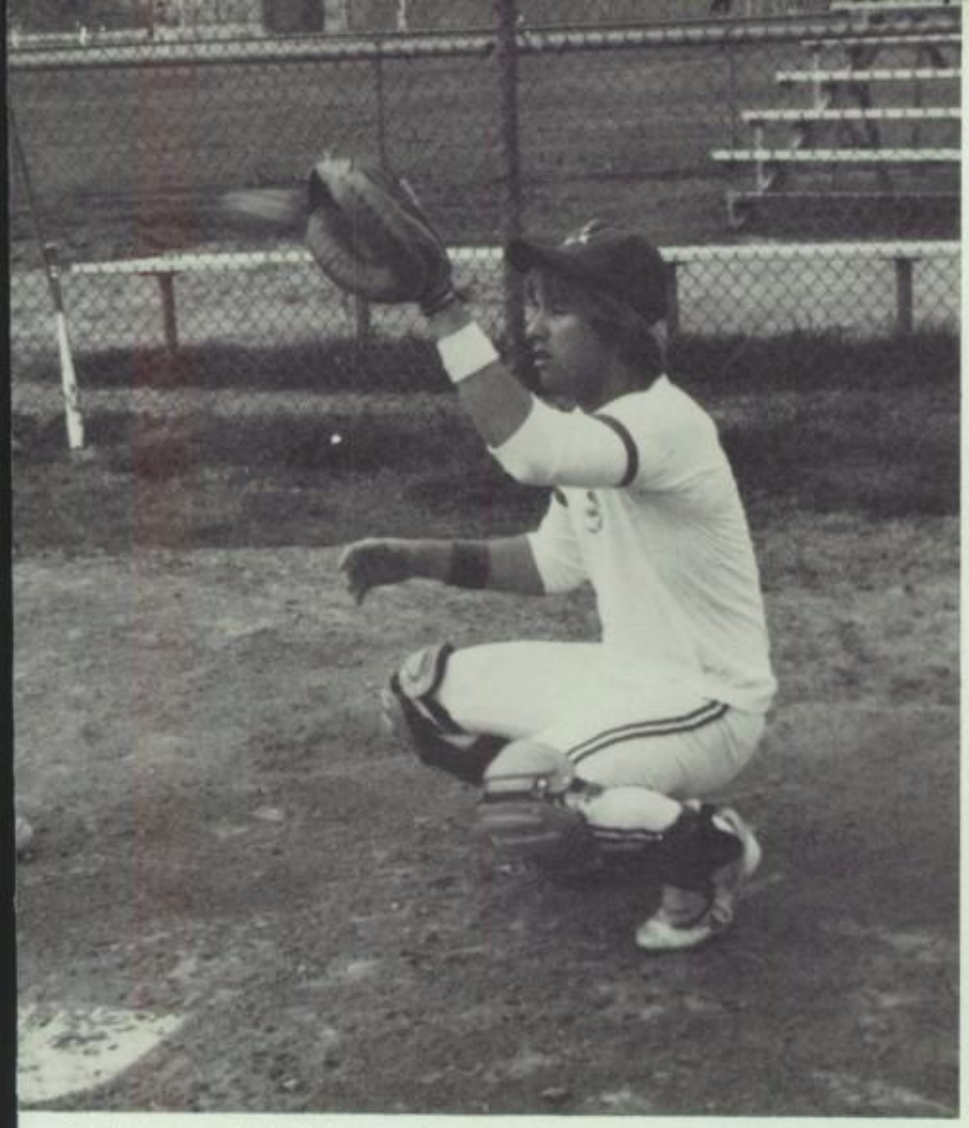
During those practice games after school, both teams would play a mock game of baseball against each other planning to find out where each weakness was in the team member. These were called situations. Also, the boys would work in the batting cage to better their slugging percentages and before the practice the guys would run around the field.

By the time those sessions were over, the player couldn't help but be tired. But to them it was all worth it. **"The attitudes were great on our team. We worked hard together and put a lot of effort into our games,but we still need some spirit from the school," quoted Steve Baniewicz, sophomore.**



Way out on the field, Robbie Scott, sophomore, laughs at a joke revealed to him.

J.V. Baseball — Top row: Coach Barnes, Rick Valenzuela, Kent Livingston, Blake Briscoe, Paul Penzone, Pau Kaman, Jim Haines. Bottom row: Steve Baniewicz, Robbie Scott, Jim Robinson, Randy Hoke, Gene Romero, Joh Bossong, Brad Jordan.



As the many pitches fly in, sophomore Jim Robinson raises his glove.

Frosh Baseball — Top row: John Zanotti, Jason Crowe, Chuck Sewell, Bill Irvine, Bill Lockcene, Scott Kepner, Lon White, Bob Schmitt, Scott Hurvitz, Lance Salo. Bottom row: Dane McEntire, Brent Flores, Chad Bruns, Craig Bauer, Gus Bustamante, John Paul, Damon Hendricks, Mike Overton, Victor Solis.

An impossible catch caught by Bill Irvine, freshman.

While a time out is called, Bob Walsh, sophomore, fixes his hat.

Two members of the track team work hard to better the other's form in the harness.

Top row: Scott Spencer, Art Haynie, Mike Suehring, Brian Foulk, Dave Haller, Todd Kepner, Paul Tillwach, Greg Langford, Rick Soto, Scott Gregory, Jim Allen, Kim Deffner, David Daer, Phillip Fucci, Sean Bruce, Jon Marshall, Tracy Dean, Brian Stout, Brad Beller, Kevin Smith. Middle row: Ben Shearrow, Robert Wilson, Paul Nelson, Brad Deffner, Jeff Daer, Mike Hunt, Steve Farmer, E. J. Yetter, Andrew Fucci, Chris Dickson, Doug Vanderleest, Jon Sarri. Bottom row: BiJonn Yetter, Rick Lemons, Brent Spencer, Jay Poling, Bob Kitchell, David Disspain, Mark Bailey, Ron Cozza, Jeff Goodin, Scott Okabayashi, Morgan Hunt, Gus Vasquez.

Able to sail over the hurdles with the greatest of ease is Sean Bruce, junior.

Equipment is a must for practices to be successful.

After the bar gets raised a little higher, Andrew Fucci, sophomore, tries the high jump again.

en prepared, Scott Spencer, senior, will take off to jump maybe 12 feet on pole vault.

New Coach, New Spirit

"I can't today, I have track practice." An all too familiar line heard by many participants of the track team, all out there to do the best that they could do for their school.

As a 70 member team, track practically doubled from boys the previous year. This was because of better organization in the way the practices were run. Now, the team first runs a mile, four times around the track, and then comes back to stretch and talk to the coaches about the day's practice. What was done in that day of practice depended on the specialty that each member excelled in. For some it was the high jump, for others it was pole vaulting. But whatever it was, track or field practices were vigorous.

Led by Coach Trapp, the practices were a lasting two and a half hours after school. As far as Saturday went, coming to practice was not required but advised strongly. Even before school on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6:30, the boys ran distances.

Some techniques to better a track members form was working with the harness. The way it worked was this: One member would be attached to the harness, while another held on to the straps. The man in the harness would start running off the starting blocks. Resistance would be there, then bettering the form of the man in the harness. The guys also lifted weights in the weight room.

The first meet of the season was against Washington. The Varsity was home, while J.V. and Frosh were away. The turnout to watch the boys' track team was low, but the spirits still stayed high with a little help from the coaches. **"The coaches were really great. They really pushed us hard. But we wished we could have had more athletic supporters out there,"** stated Terry May, senior, polevaulter.

On the Winning Track Again

It may have seemed to be just another ordinary season in the beginning, but in the end the Girls' Varsity Track team proved itself to be a strong competitor.

Practices were longer this season, consisting of running, stretching, and weight lifting. "**The team really worked hard this year to achieve the level of competition we were at. Through the work of the new coaching staff, hopefully Cortez will gain more respect in the area of track and field,**" stated senior Kellie Metcalf.

The outlook for next year's team appears bright, as they were losing only two seniors, Kellie Metcalf and Leah Patti. Many underclassmen, including Sheri Hill, Rachelle Treadwell, performed well throughout the season. Juniors Karen Bradshaw, Sue Ames, and Mona Martin, proved to be returning bright spots for next year's team.

Top row: Teisha Leavens, Joy Martin, Mona Martin, Diane Koedyker, Ruth Mo tinez, Christine Henry, Sylvia Mitchell, Traci Sims, Karen Bradshaw. Middle row: She Hill, Terry Kingman, Michelle Johnson, Shannon Nordahl, Lisa Baldwin, Laura Lewi Cheryl Hanyzewski. Bottom row: Patty Buerth, Rochelle Treadwell, Kelly Mugo Lisa Scherwin, Wendy Greenberg.

At many practices, leaping became mandatory for freshman Teisha Leavens.

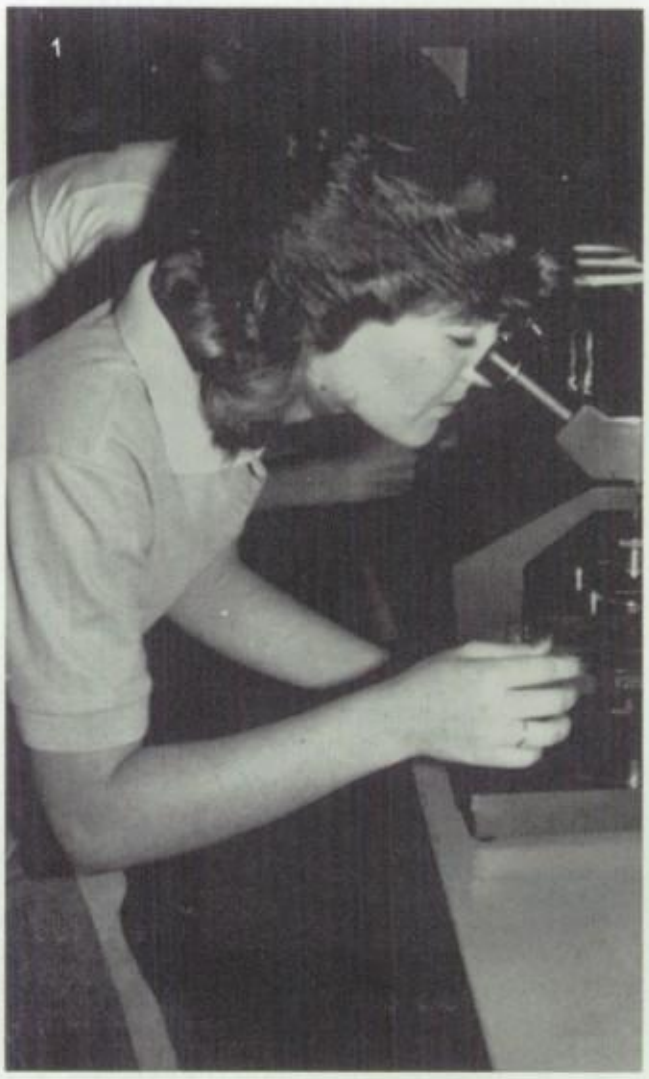
A wonderful day is present, but not for senior Kellie Metcalf, who can't seem t on her jogging pants.

In a set position ready to fly down the field is Diane Koedyker, freshman.

During one practice, sophomores Sheri Hill and Tricia Gupton wait to be started.

The boys' coach tries to help senior Leah Patti calm down.

Mr. Hester explains the purpose of straps and buckles.



1 For a biology assignment, junior, Leslie Disspain searches to find an amoeba.

2 A timed test makes sophomore Trudy Tingley listen intently to the teacher.

3 To lessen the strain of school hours Todd Jacobson, junior, goofs around.

4 Two students look on as Mr. Sybeldon demonstrates upholstery techniques.

5 Provided with their assignments, freshman Sara Rettinger and junior Larry Spitalny are busy during English.

6 A relay in P.E. is run by Denise Caywood, freshman.

Academics

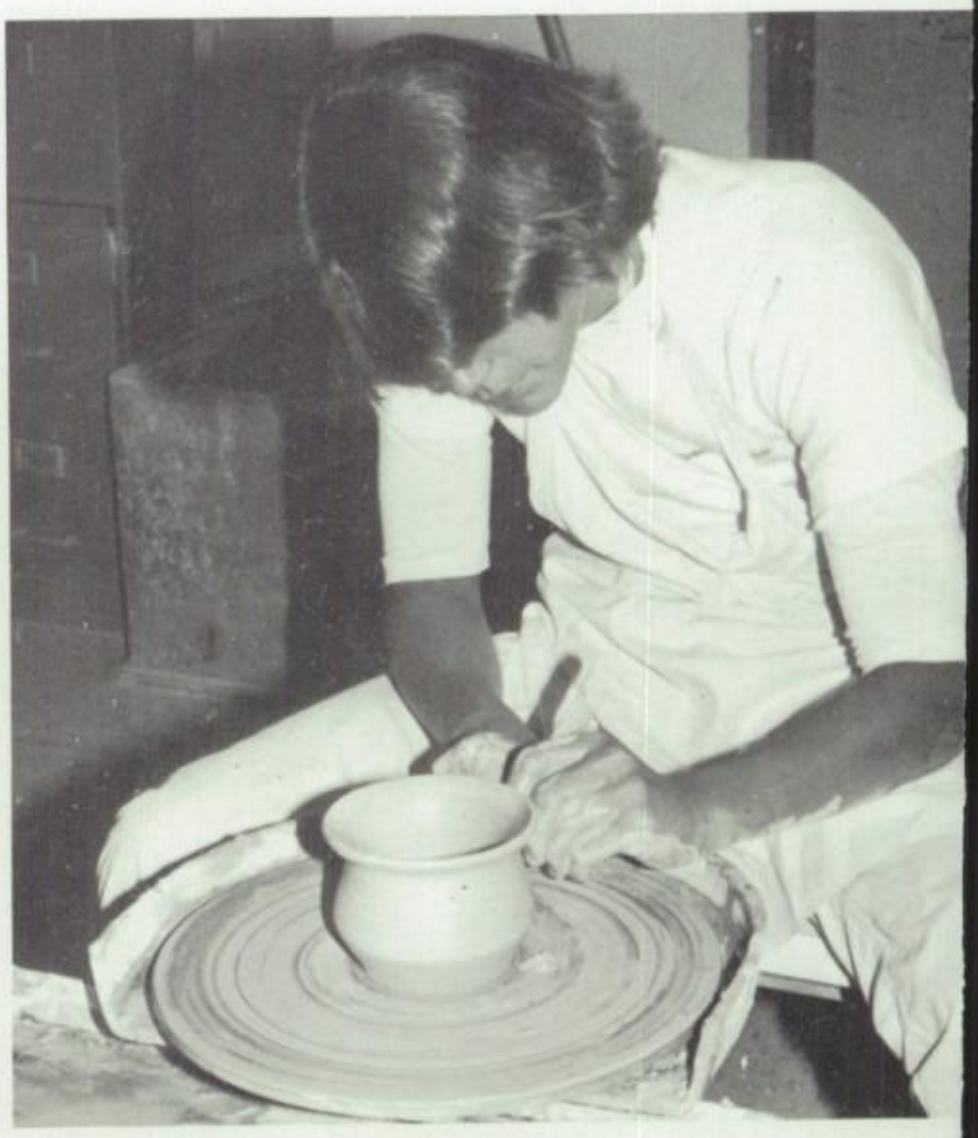
Imperfected Skills Perfected

For those students who were interested in business or art careers, many courses were provided to give them the knowledge and skills they needed.

The Business Education Department courses were: Accounting, Basic and General Business, Business Law, Business Machines, Marketing, Office Procedures/Word Processing, Shorthand, Typing, and on-the-job courses which were offered by Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.) and Distributive Education (D.E.).

These courses developed business skills such as operating office machines, filing, typing documents, handling a checking account, and speed and accuracy in Shorthand. C.O.E. and D.E. gave students a chance to work with people, and to earn money while learning.

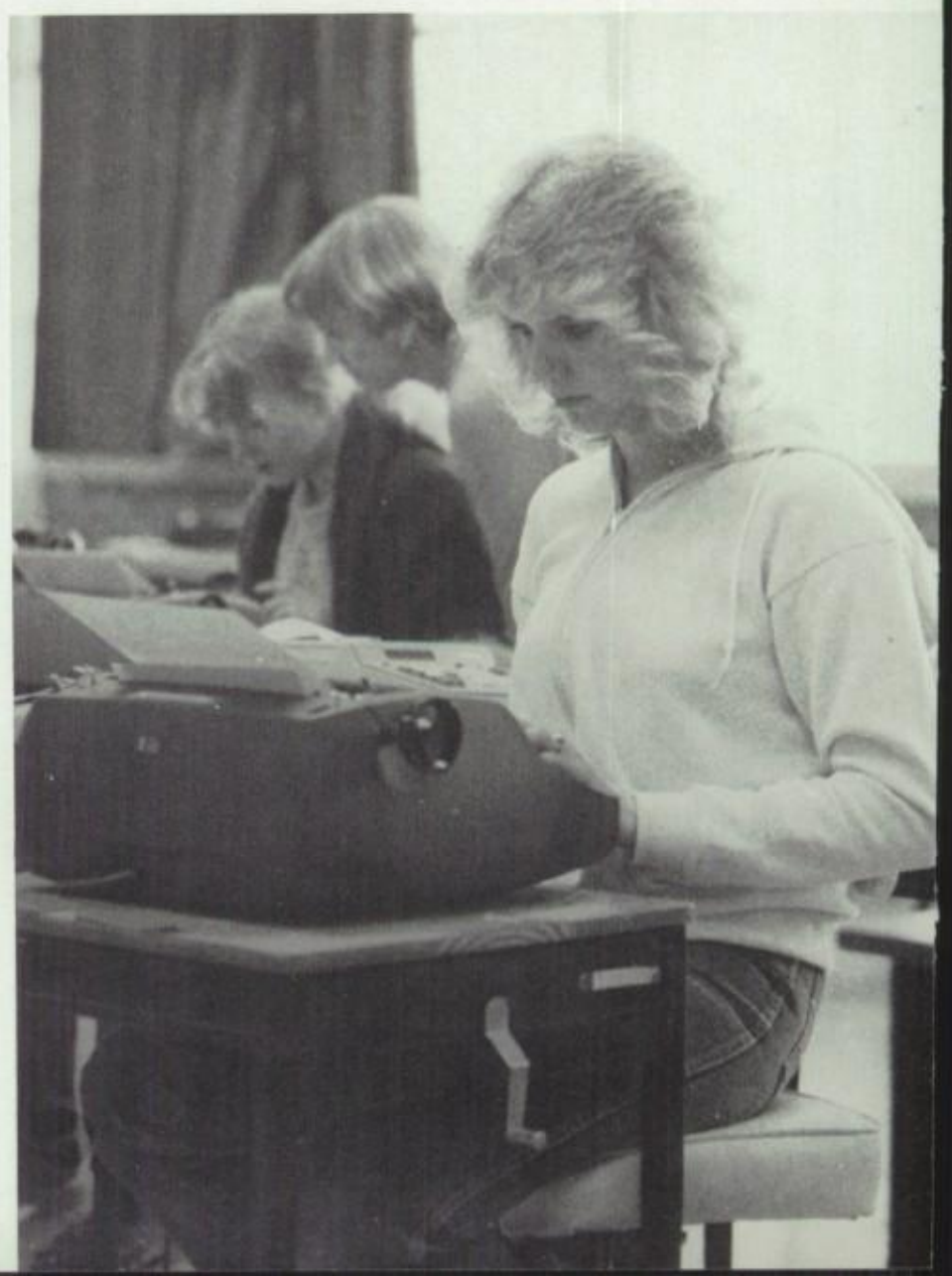
The Art Department courses were: Art, Advanced Art, Crafts, and Ceramics. Art and Advanced Art enabled a student to learn backgrounds and techniques in such activities as pencil drawing, scratch board, water color, sculpting, and charcoal drawing. Crafts taught the methods needed to be a successful craftsman in jewelry, sculpting, leather, and fibers. Ceramics emphasized learning skills in pinch pots, ceramic sculptures, and slip casting.



A lot of skills are put into ceramics as demonstrated by Greg Heatherly, junior.

Pottery-making skills are learned in Ceramics as shown by Selina Johnson and Nan Corley, juniors.

Speed and accuracy are the main goals of typists like Melinda Tipton, senior.



First hour class was hard to wake up to as experienced by Chris Lunn, senior.

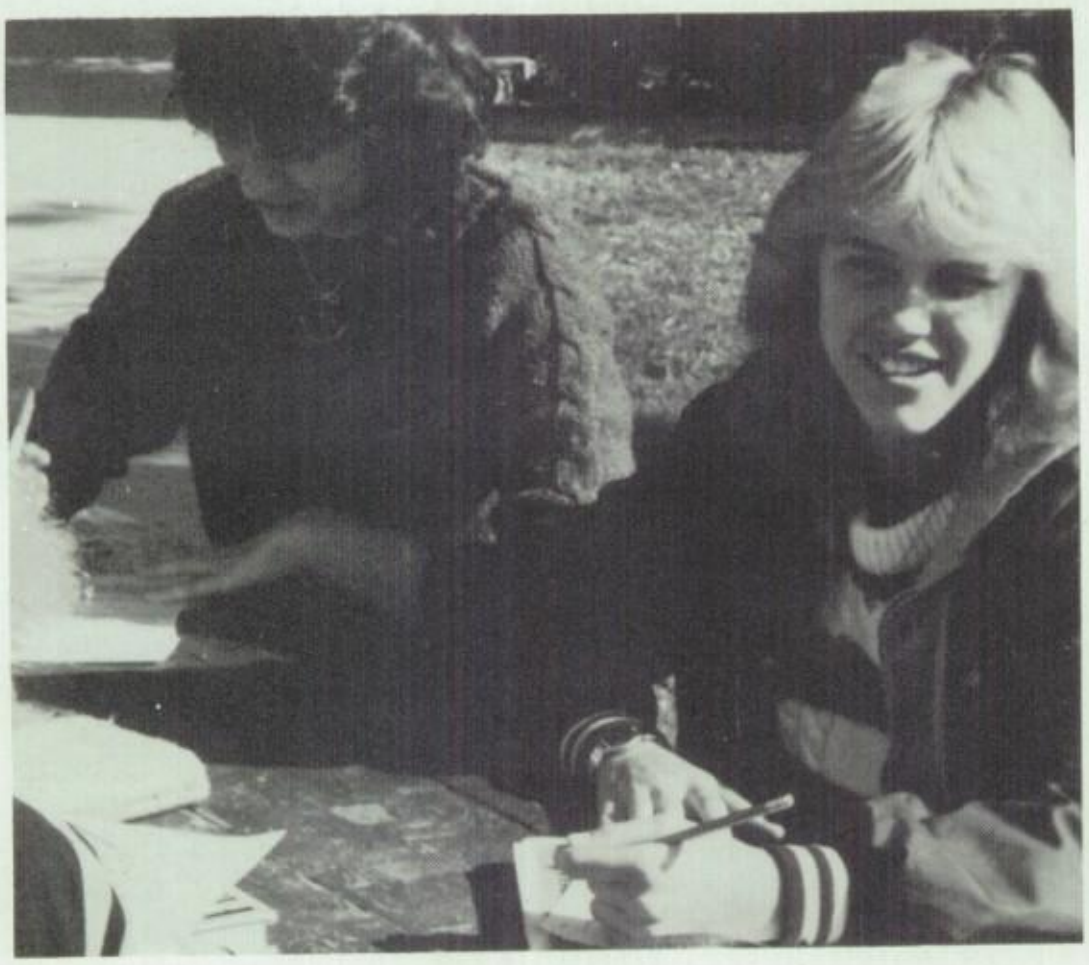
Slab moldings are one of many ceramic projects done by Jeanine Komar and Tony Valenzuela, seniors.

While making a mess, Mike Drysdale, freshman, manages to create a masterpiece.

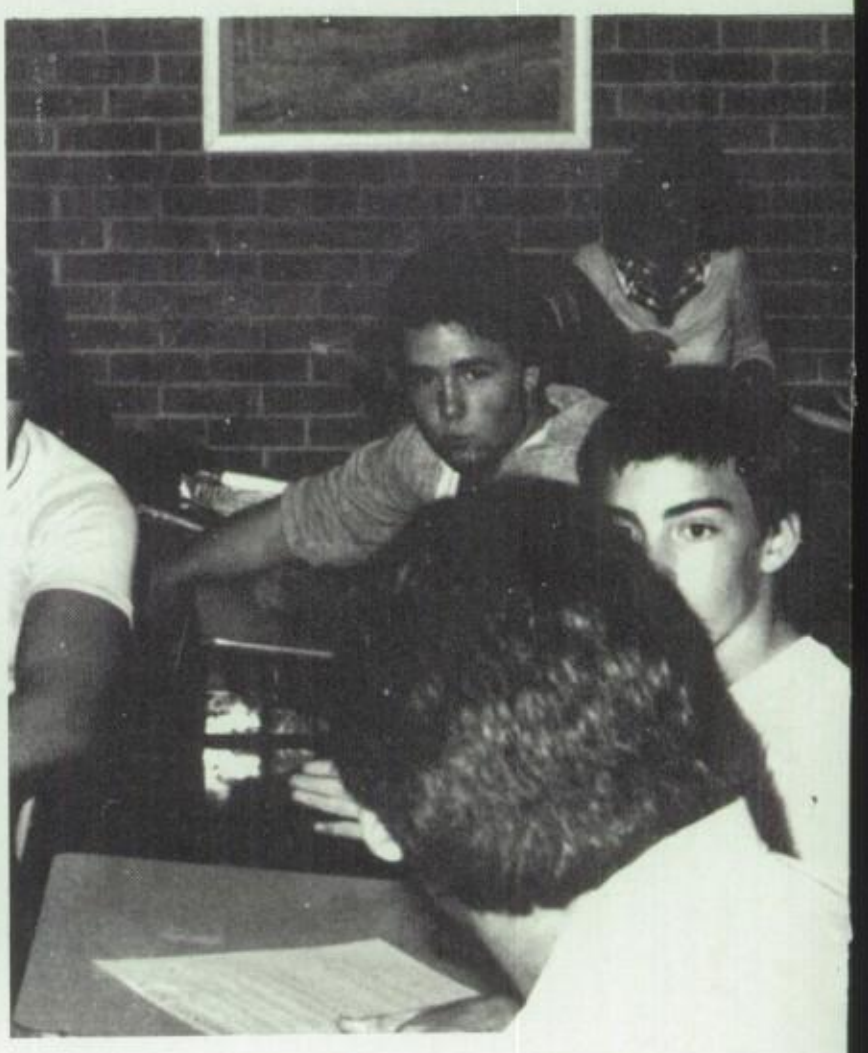
In Office Procedures, Dawna Drociak, senior, listens intently.

A look of misunderstanding is given by Peggie Hayes, freshman, in Mr. Erickson's frosh English class last hour.

Mrs. Imel's French class was allowed to go outside for their studies.



Concentration was something hard on nice days in Mrs. Imel's French class, as shown by Kris Frahm and Dianne Shumway, sophomores.



Mrs. Imel's Theater Arts class, an English related course, practices expressions.

Mr. Eddleman explains to his sophomores the "finesse" of reading.

The wait for the bell was the hardest part of French class to Allison Page and Wendy Craft.

horous stories were a favorite part of English to Jill Vogel, sophomore.

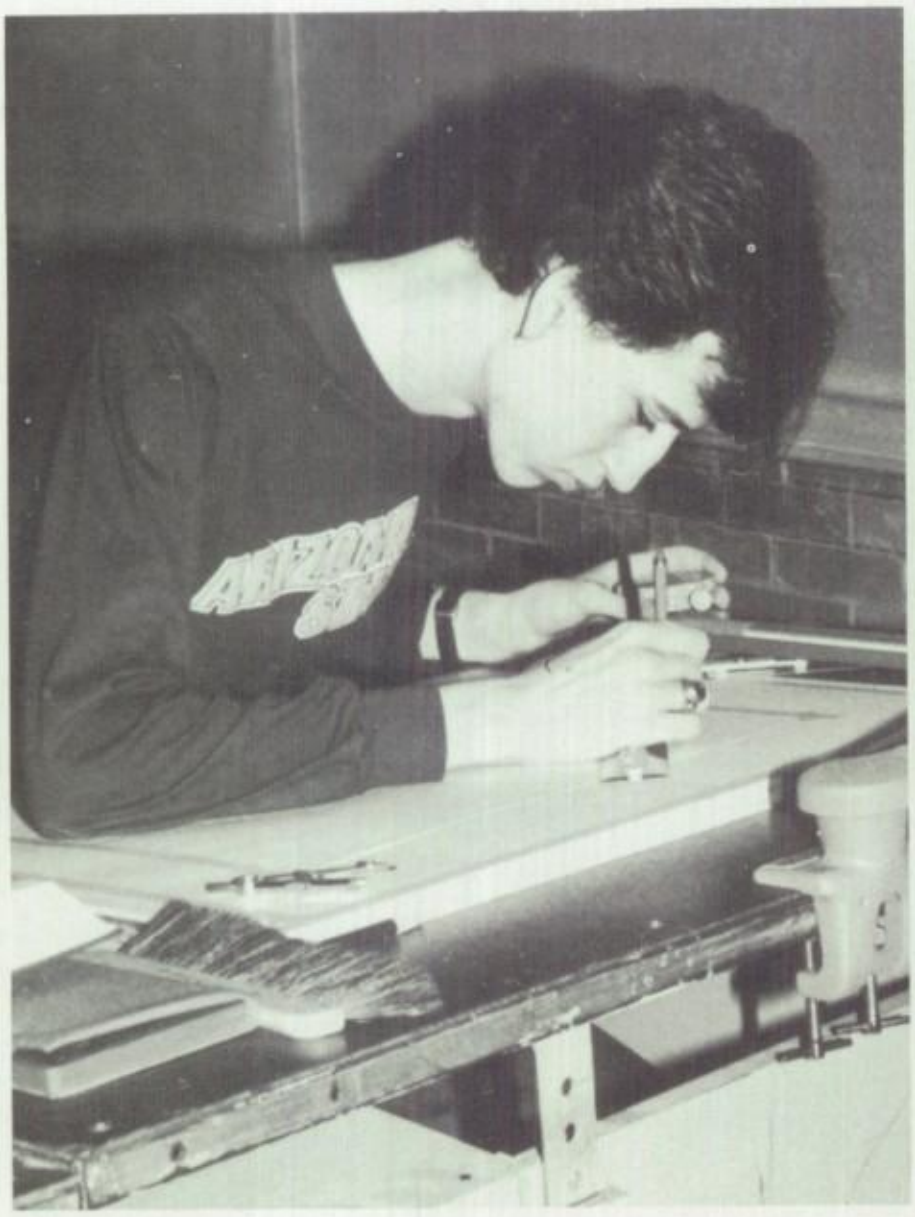
Communications With a Flair

Whether it was saying help in English or some other language, students on campus learned a lot when it came to communication.

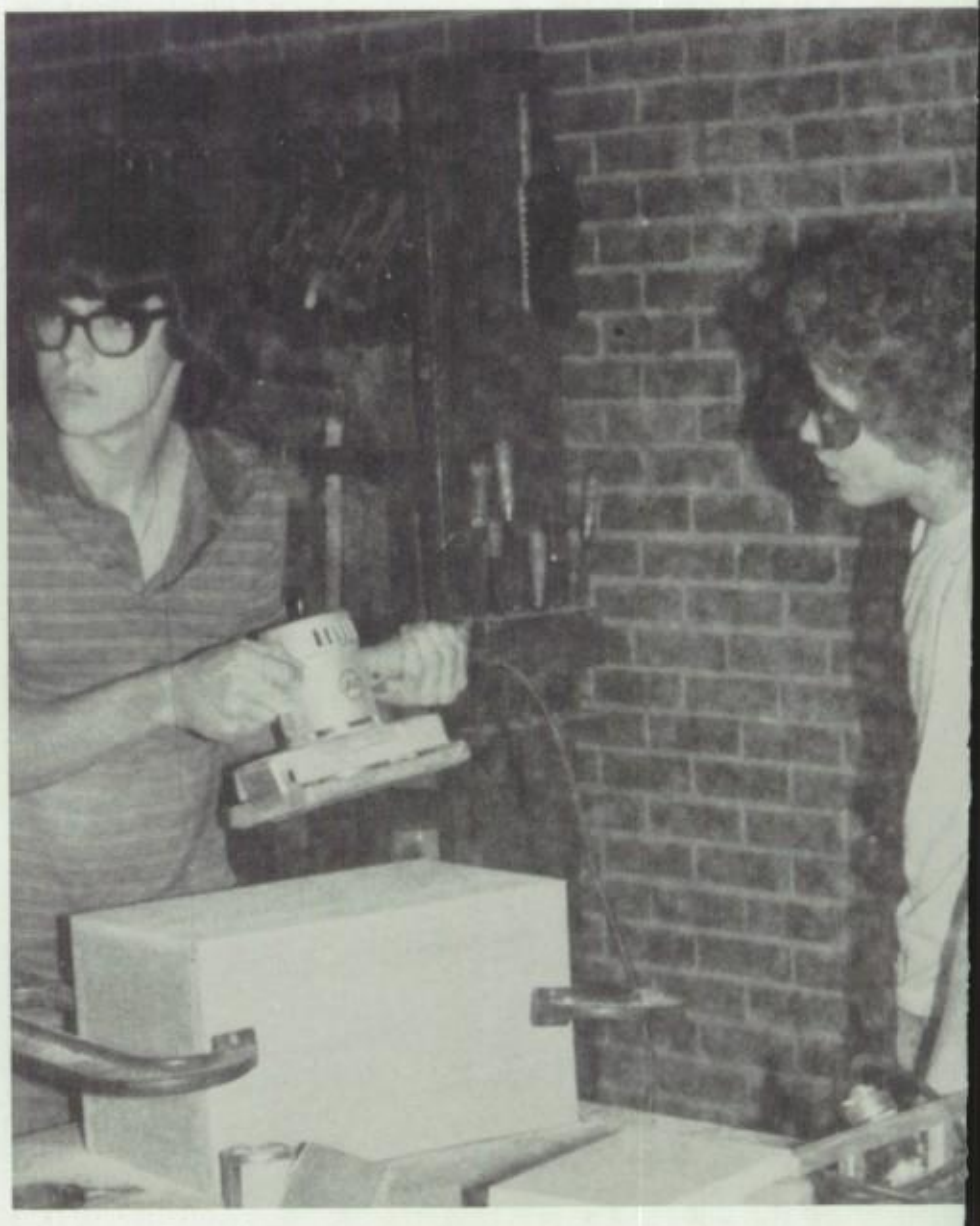
The English department had another successful year of learning. The department was headed by Mrs. Jane Tyo. Besides strict courses of studies in the usuals of grammar and literature, they also included a composite course of study with the freshman English classes studying Romeo and Juliet, the sophomore classes studying Caesar, and the junior classes studying Macbeth. Seniors had the opportunity to choose an elective for their last English credit.

The foreign language department had a good year with Mr. Fierros for the head of the department. The main reason for the recent success in the foreign language department has to do with the fact that universities have been placing increasing importance on foreign languages.

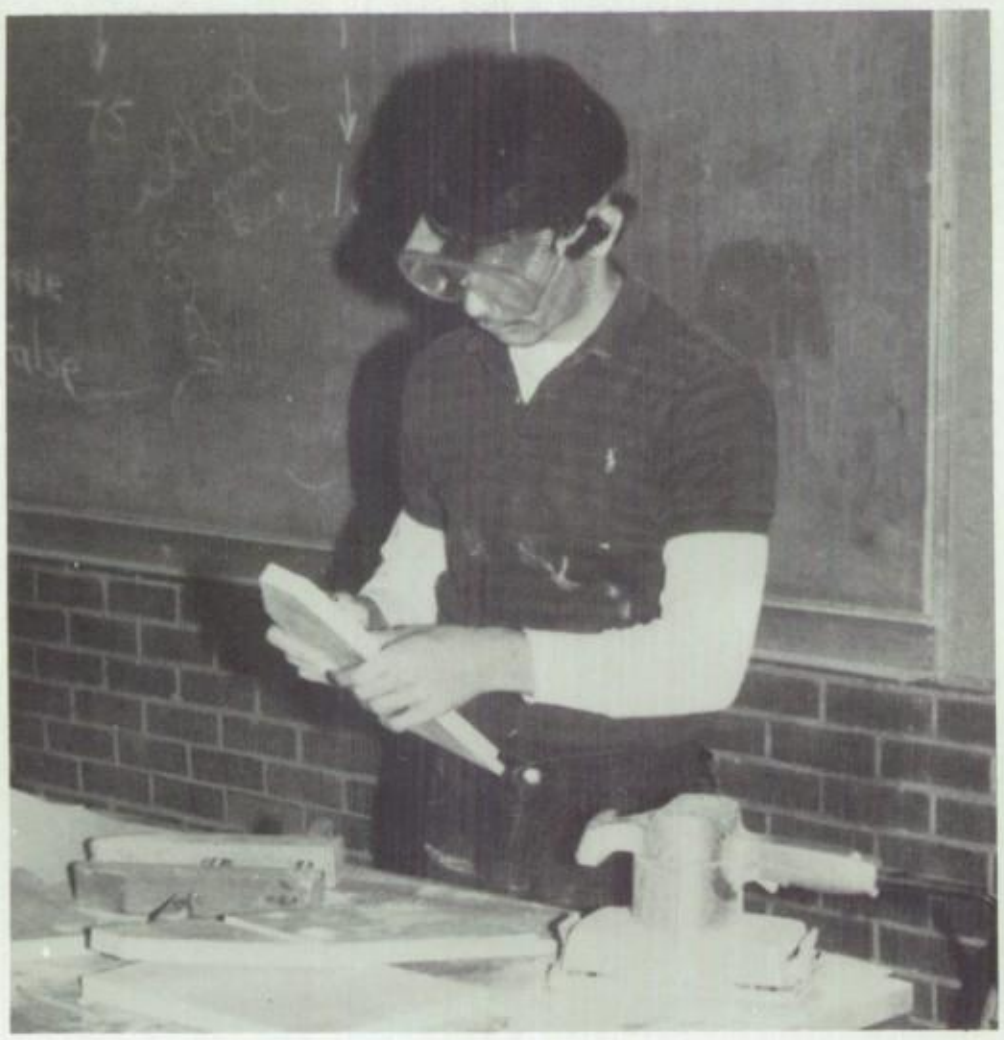
Students in foreign languages also had the pleasure of going outside to enjoy the sun during their studies.



A house plan is designed by senior David Epperson in his drafting class.



Sawdust flies as junior Scott Keegan sands.



Safety glasses are a necessity for junior Jeff King when working on projects.

A little cooperation from both seniors Kathy Klaus and Jeff Setzer helps the complete their drafting assignment.

As an assignment in Autos, junior Jon Marshall performs a general tune-up on a vehicle.

Upholstery skills prove to be essential to Phil Fucci, junior.

e daily grind of 2nd semester Family Living is what senior Lori Lugabihl orced to put up with.

A typical scene outside of the Autos building.

Difference in Skills

Problems of homelife was a subject covered in Home Economics and Industrial Arts classes.

Students on campus that enrolled in Home Economics classes learned skills that would be useful in their future home lives. Among the classes offered were such popular favorites as Foods, Clothing, and Family Living. HERO and HERO food services were also included.

As classes in the Home Ec. department appealed to a large number of female students on campus, the male counterpart was Industrial Arts. The Industrial Arts classes offered students the chance to save money in their future family lives. It also gave them a good strong skill for future employment.

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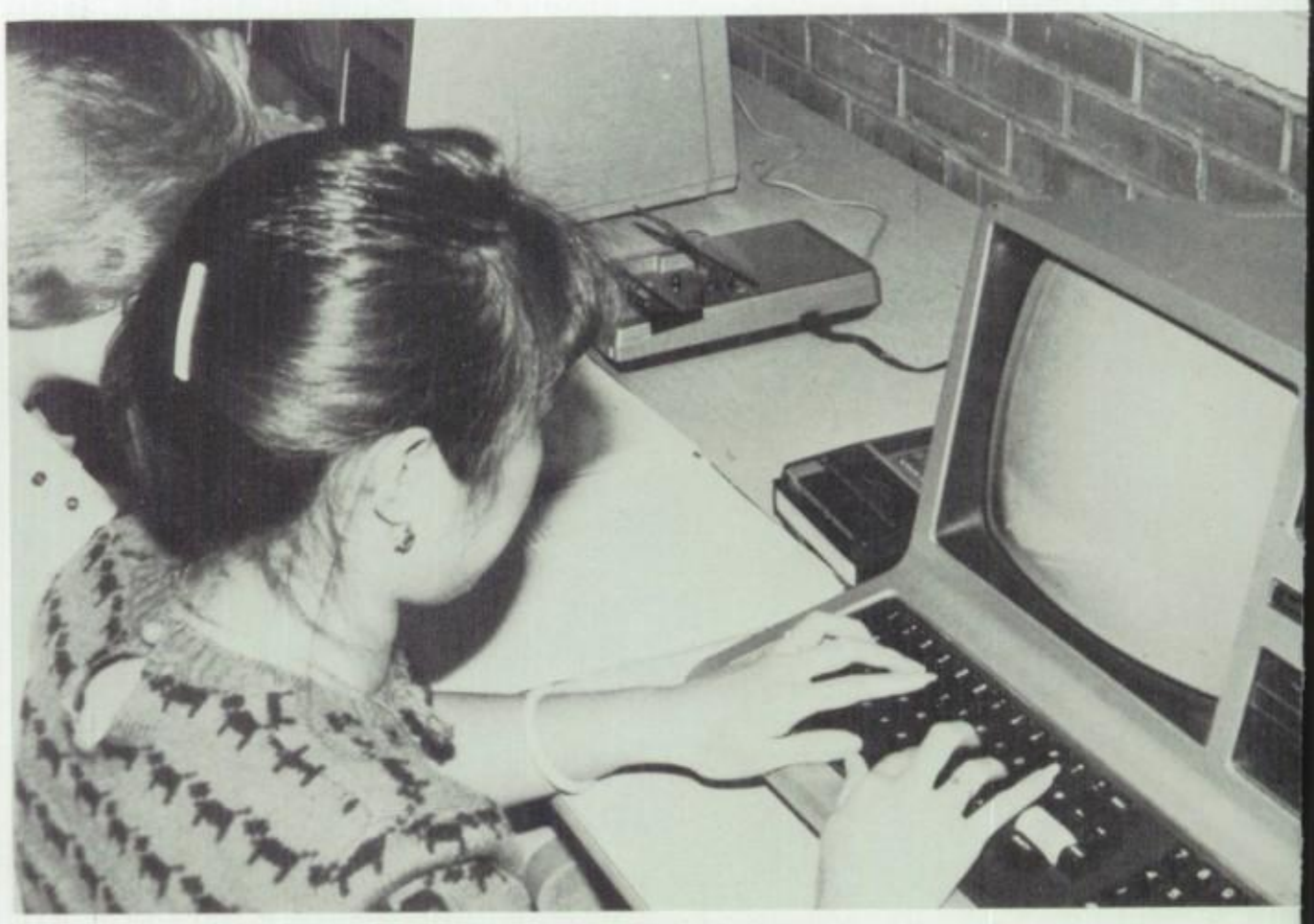
The Mathematics Department has always been very important on all high school campuses, Cortez included.

With the modern world revolving around computer technology and arithmatic, it became the job of the Math Department, headed by Mr. Willis Arnold, to teach a strong curriculum of arithmatic to students.

A variety of courses were offered, ranging from general math to advanced algebra.

Classes were taught at many times throughout the day so scheduling would be easy and students would be encouraged to participate in the excellent math program offered.



During a computer math class, Jeanette Gregory, senior, operates a keyboard.

Intent concentration is given by junior Chris Bratt and Cheryl Flynn, senior.

While some students work on computers, Brian Aleska, juni takes notes.

Taking an active part in a music rehearsal is Sheila Rettinger, junior.

Practice Makes Perfect

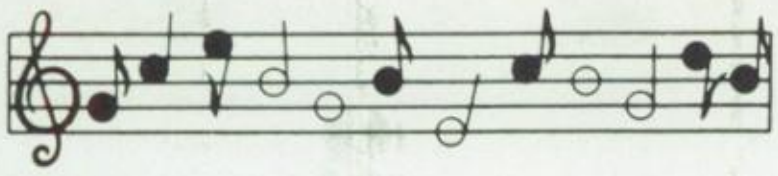
The Music Department has always been one of the finest organizations in the Glendale Union High School District.

Mr. Norbert Zwickl and Mr. Dale Sanderman provided courses in both instrumental and vocal music. Among the classes offered were marching and symphonic band, jazz band, concert band, guitar and different chorus classes. Each class was taught on different levels to suit the beginning to the advanced student.

When electives involving music were saught by students, the Music Department more than met their needs.

Each day, the symphonic band rehearses it's music as a group.

dents are given time to practice on their own during intermediate band, as own here by freshman Scott Heir.



As the action peaks in their game, students in the advanced P.E. class desperately try to get the ball.

One of the hard parts of a P.E. teacher's job was trying to keep a straight face while students tried a new twist to their balance, as shown by Mr. Theel watching Tonia Hood, freshman, and Joe Gaynor, freshman.

Although not an intricate part of athletics, balloon tossing was still game that students played, as shown here by Stephanie Heste freshman.

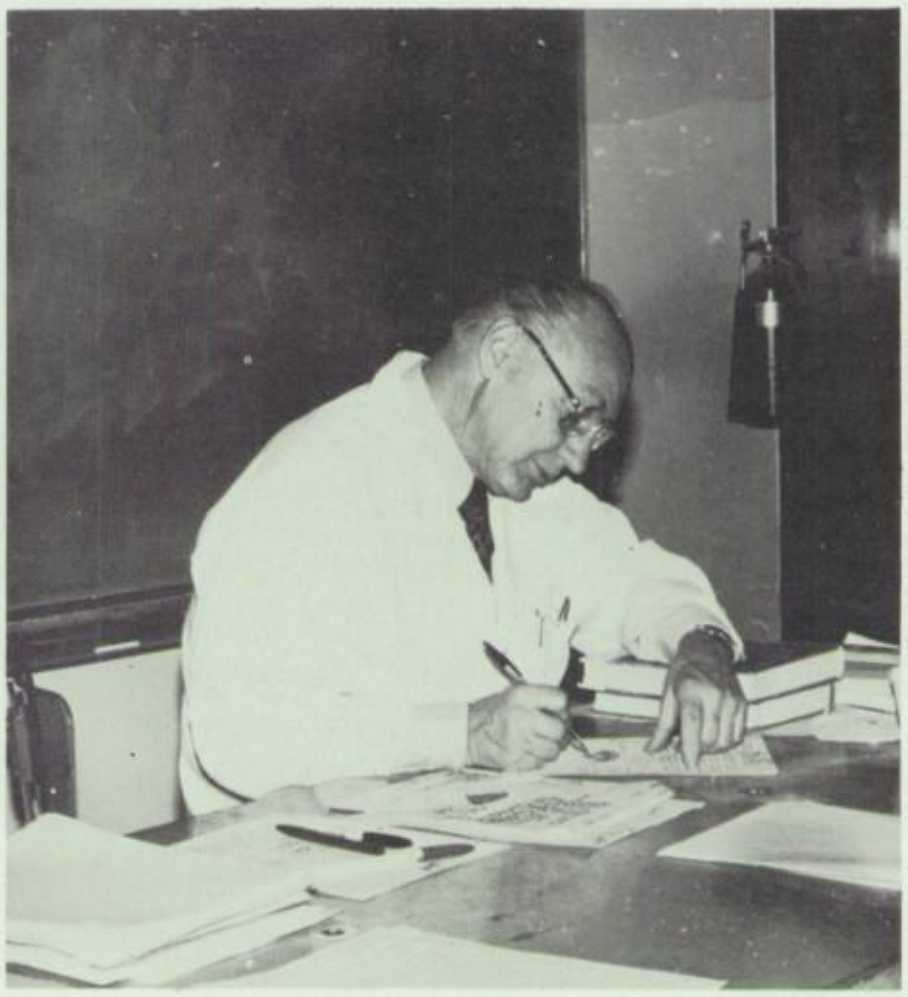
Strengthening Mind and Body

Whether it was dissecting a frog or running the 440, students learned a lot when it came to the areas of physical education and science.

The Science department was headed by Dr. Charles Hoyt and offered a wide variety of courses for students. Among the courses offered were physics, college prepatory biology and chemistry. For those students interested in majoring in lab sciences in college, an advanced placement biology class was offered. Students had the chance to pay a small fee at the end of the year and after that a test would be given to them for a possibility of a college credit.

The Physical Education Department was headed by Sharon Austerman. Among the courses offered in the P.E. Department were systematic conditioning, which offered varying degrees of conditioning such as weight lifting, running and several competitions and non-competitive sports. Dance was another class offered to girls. This course offered the girls who participated the chance to learn dance steps and moves which included aroebics exercising programs.

A skill that is taught to freshmen Aaron Favors and Kelli Greer is to use the high jump effectively.



Dr. Charles Hoyt has many different jobs to do, among them is grading papers.

Track and field skills are sharpened in the P.E. classes, as demonstrated by sophomore Jerry Hughes.

Soccer is one of the many sports that students are taught in P.E.

Small But Skilled

The departments of Social Studies and Non-Departmental were not the largest, but played a major role in the learning process of our students.

Such classes as Library Skills and Media Productions were contained in Non-Departmental. Students were able to learn skills from first hand experiences.

The Social Studies Department brought the world of the past to the present life of students. Mr. Doug McGrath, department head, preferred using old methods of teaching. He believed in open class discussions and extensive work from the text book.

Both departments used different methods of teaching students, but both got the job of education well done.

Facial expression is used by Mr. Tom Smith as he lectures to his Social Studies class.

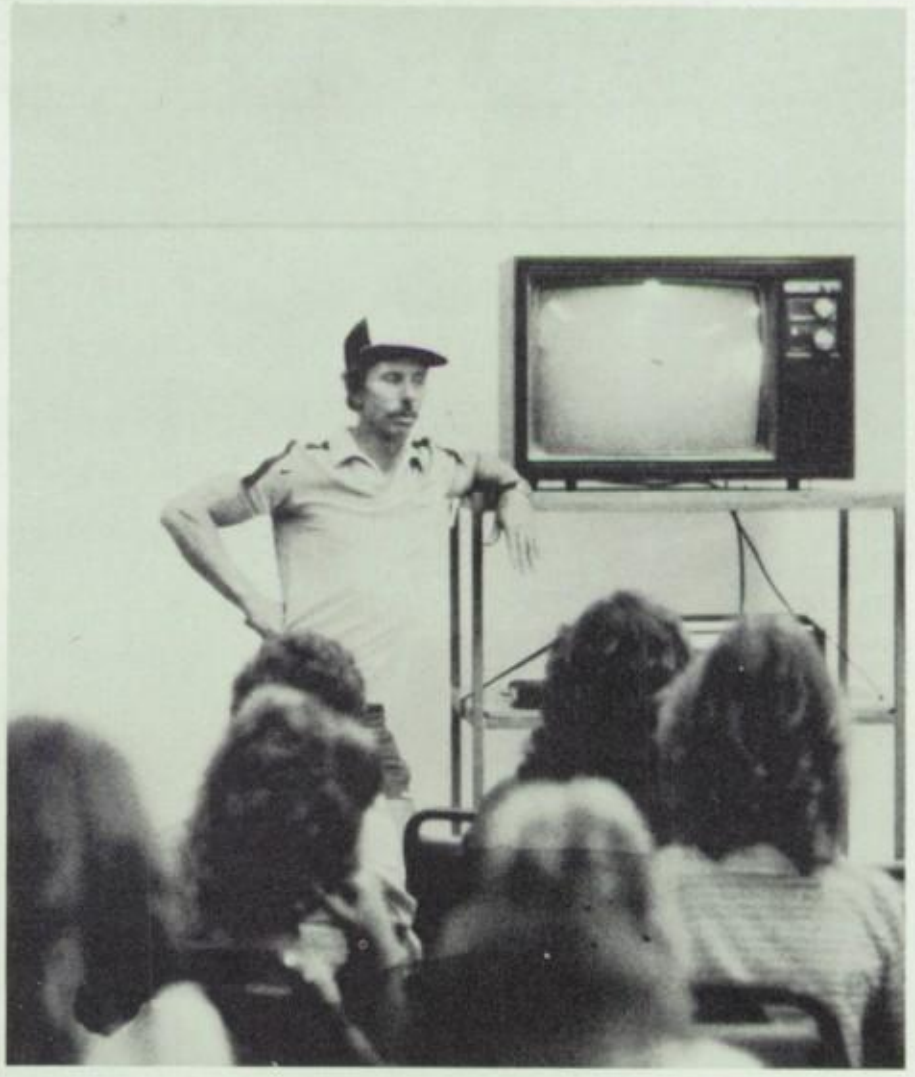
Drivers Education taught how to change tires, as attempted by Liz Martinez, junior.

Doing his duty for Media Productions is Jeff Kozloski, junior.

Notes are exciting to take as shown by Kris Kennedy, sophomore.

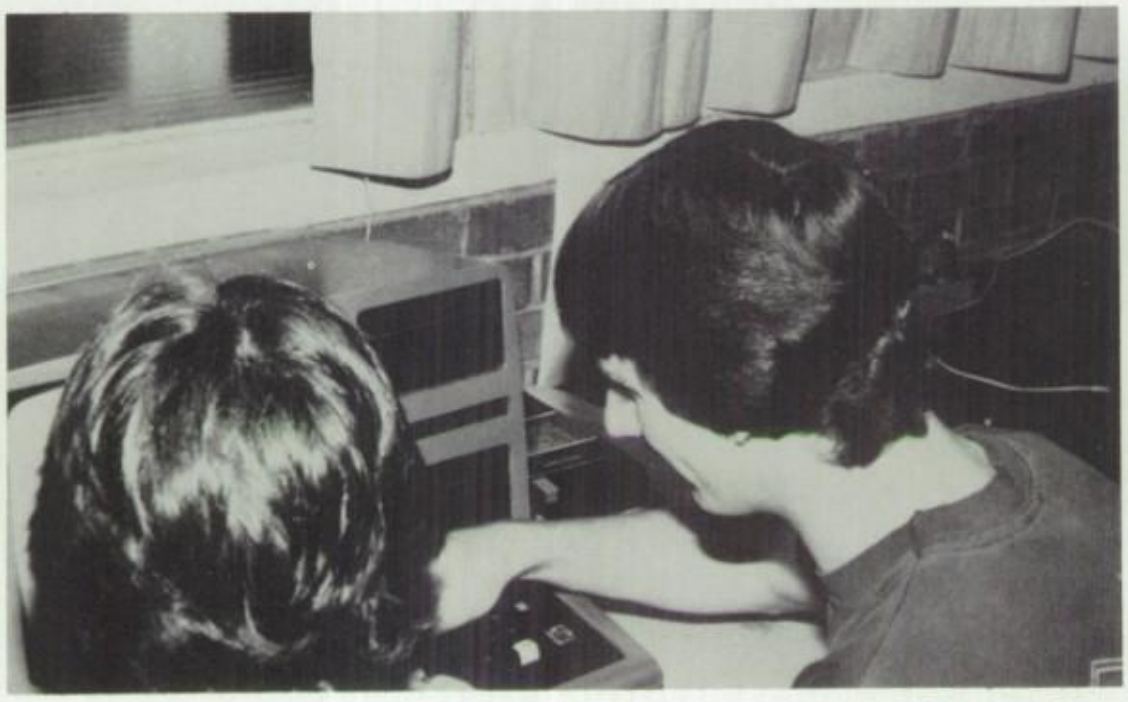
U.S. History was an interesting class as proven by Larry Spitalny, Tracy King, Sheila Rettinger and Christy Burbank, juniors.

Social Studies classes are given the chance to learn about HERO at a special presentation.



Media Productions is an educational class as shown by Mr. Theel.

A partnership is what brings seniors Jeff Hedding and Susan Furman together in Autos.

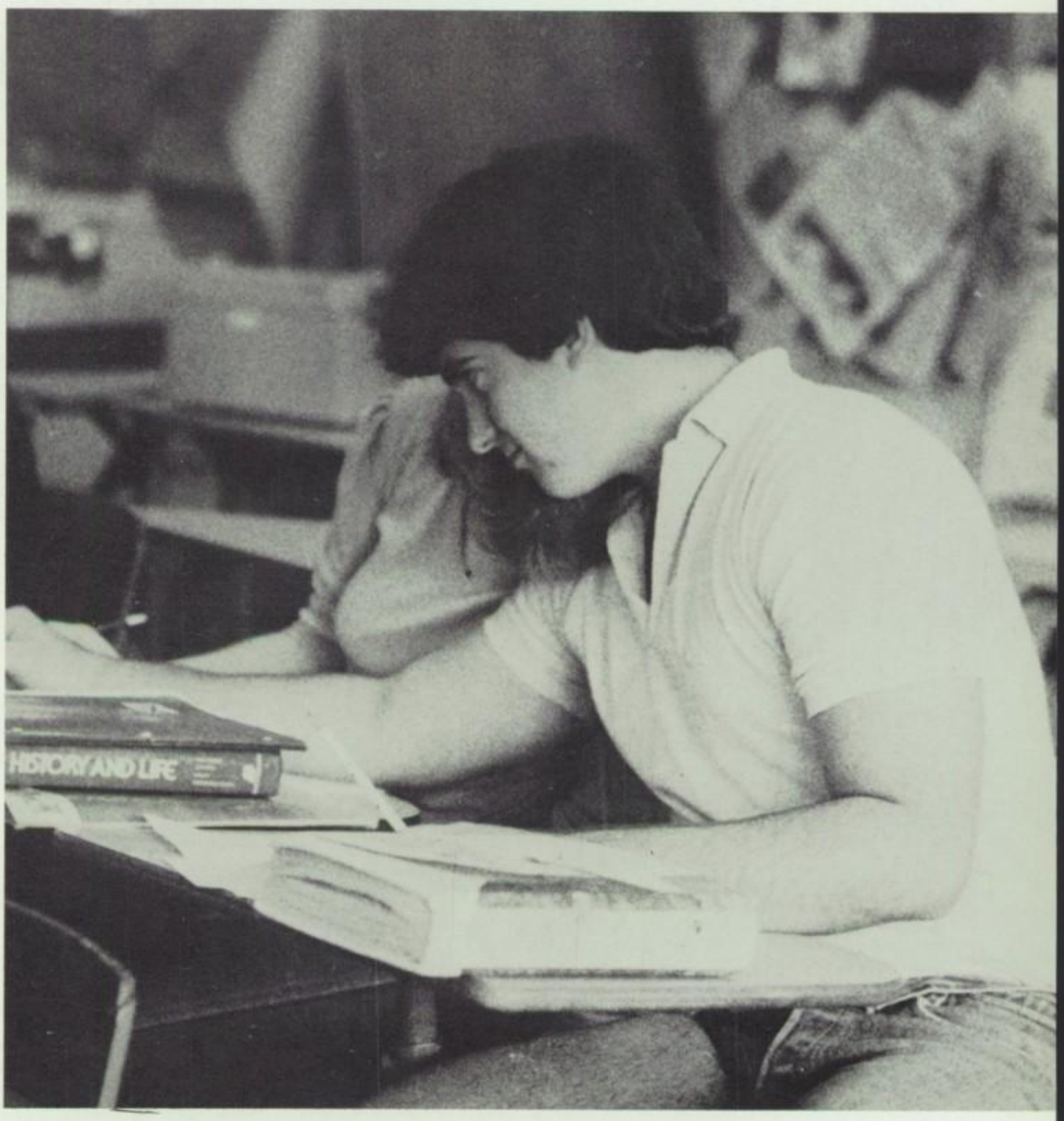


Computer programming is the class in which senior Mike Suehring gets to play his favorite video games.

As she types away, Michelle Richmond, freshman, begins to get bored.

A time to get creative during school for Mike Moriarty, junior is ceramics class.

A Quick Class Recap



In an English related class, junior Todd Kepner not only shares answers, but also intimate feelings.

1 While in class, junior Amy Tatalovich gives a look of surprise.

2 Class time allows fun and conversation for Launie Walker, junior.

3 Astonished is Sandy Dolan, senior, as she looks on.

4 For junior Ted Conners, class time is spent leisurely.

5 While Kristin O'Neill, freshman, glances over her shoulder, Sharon Miner, sophomore, chats on.

6 A little smirk is given by Gary Bugh, freshman.

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mauchi — Vice-President. Bottom row: Robyn Schmidt —
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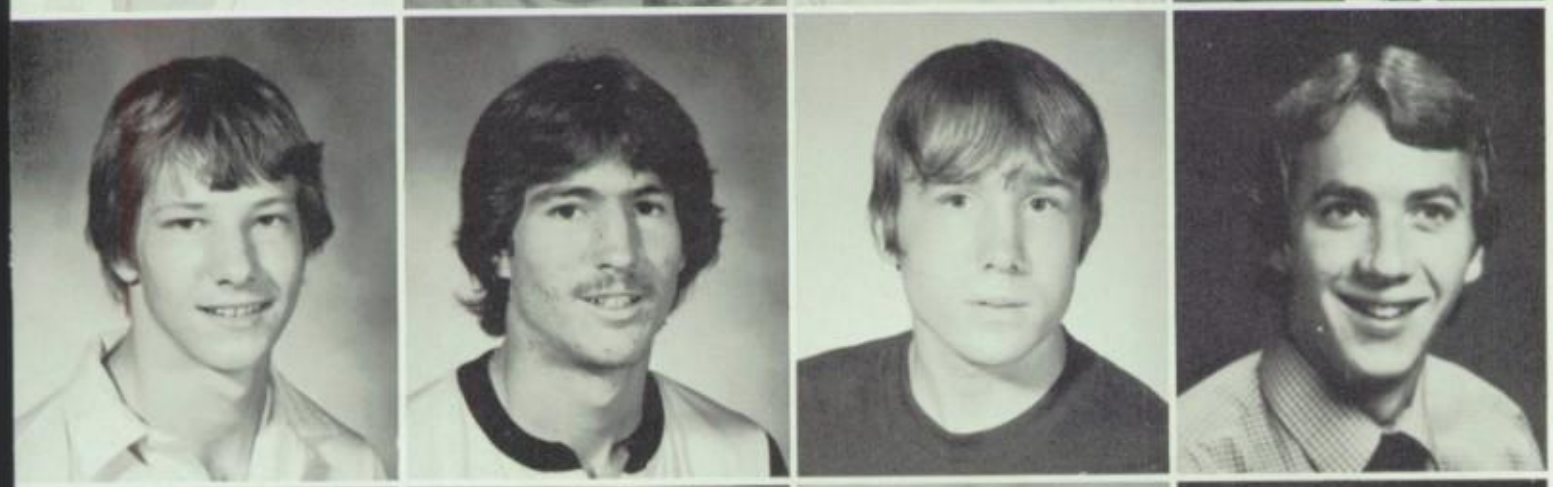

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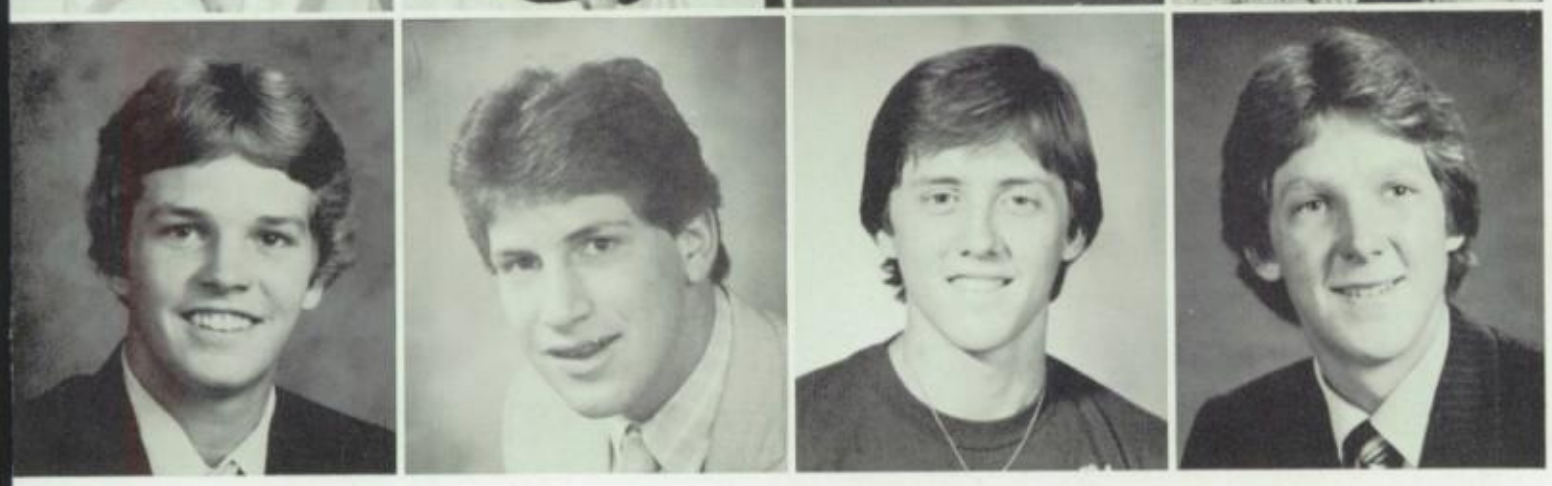

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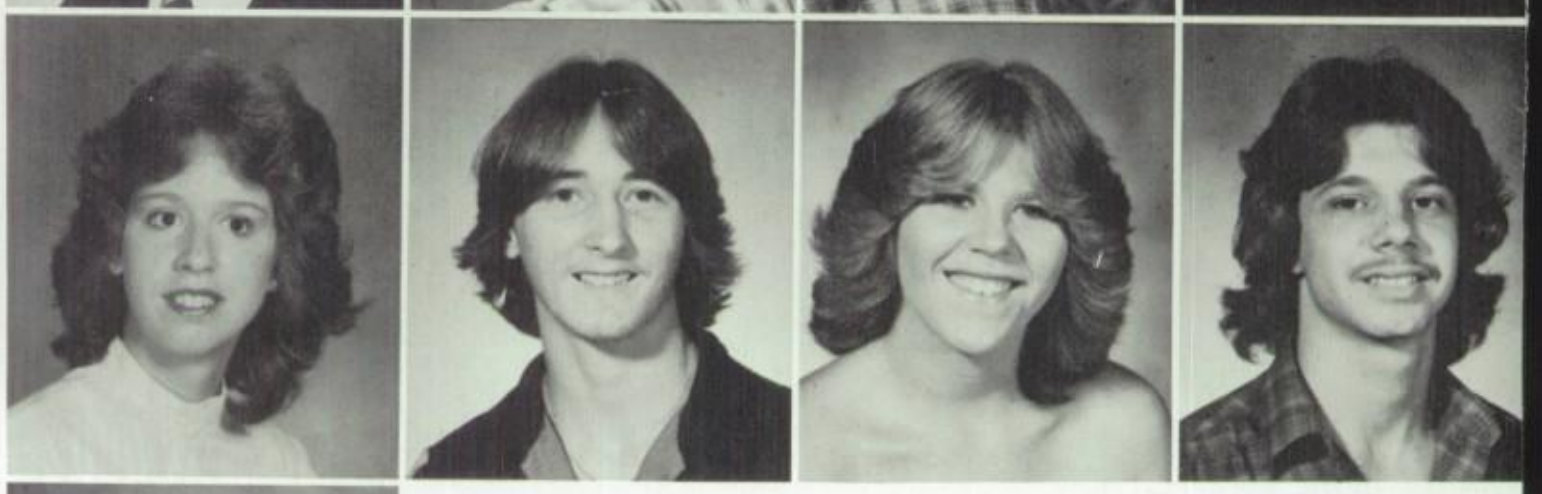

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Debbie Bruce

Brazilian Studies in U.S.

Being a student in a foreign country can be an enlightening yet frightening experience. For Marcos Pflaumer, a senior from Brazil, it proved to be a once in a lifetime thrill.

Pflaumer had to fill out many forms which were sent to the United States and a family was chosen for him to stay with. However, he did not exchange with an American student. His hometown was in Sao Paulo in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

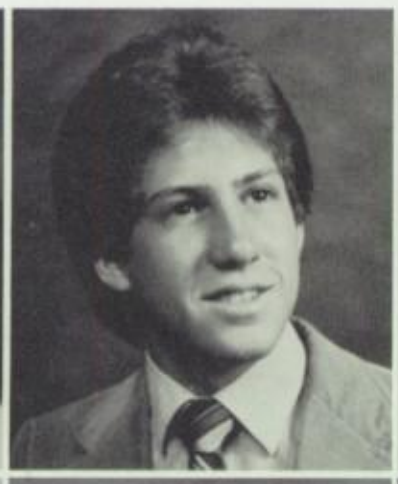
The difference between the schools in Brazil and America brought a great change to Pflaumer's education. He was able to choose some of his subjects, while in Brazil he could only take the required courses. These courses included Math, Portuguese, Physics, and Chemistry.

The country itself was quite dif ferent from his own. Pflaumer en joyed the geography of the state and found the people to be very friendly. "**If I get bored of Brazil, thi will be my second country and maybe Phoenix like my second city.**"

The most enjoyable class fo Pflaumer was math, since he ha already taken the 8-9 years of re quired math in Brazil. His secon favorite class was U.S. governmen because he found it to be fun.

One benefit was found in goin to school in Brazil, because it didn have detention. But one disadvan tage was that school began i February and ended in Decembe Pflaumer's stay in America laste eleven months.

Shannon Bruns



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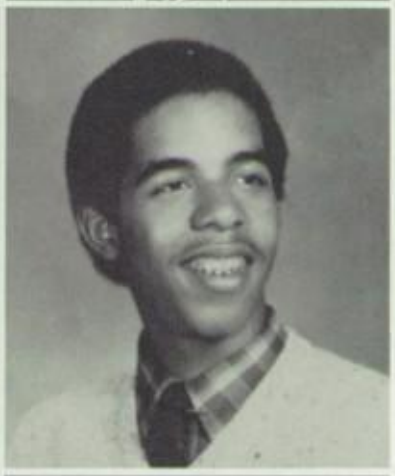

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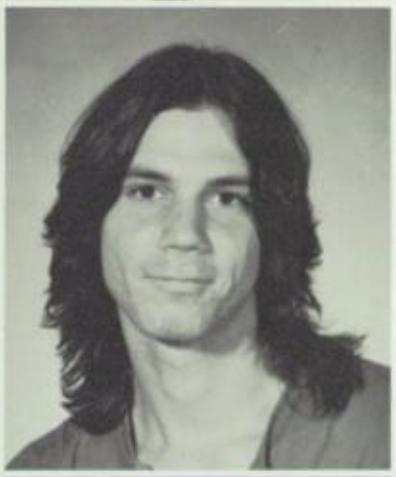

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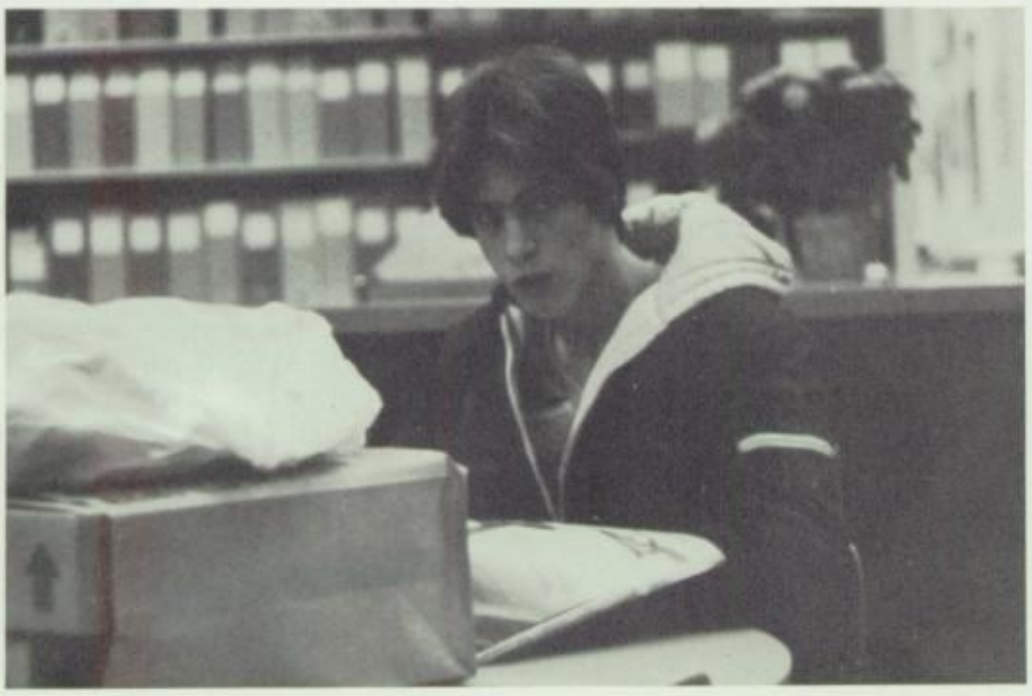

A regular in the library during 3rd period, John Saint, senior, finds good use for the resources available.

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The Class of '83

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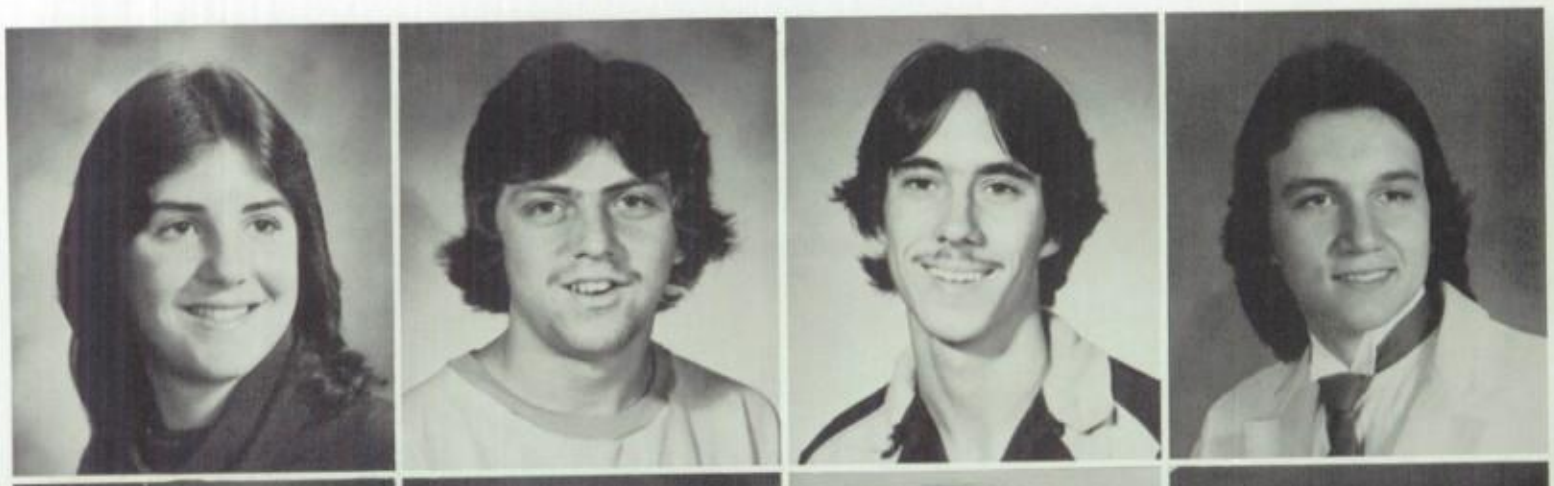
Tim Christy
Bob Clubb
Joseph Cobasky



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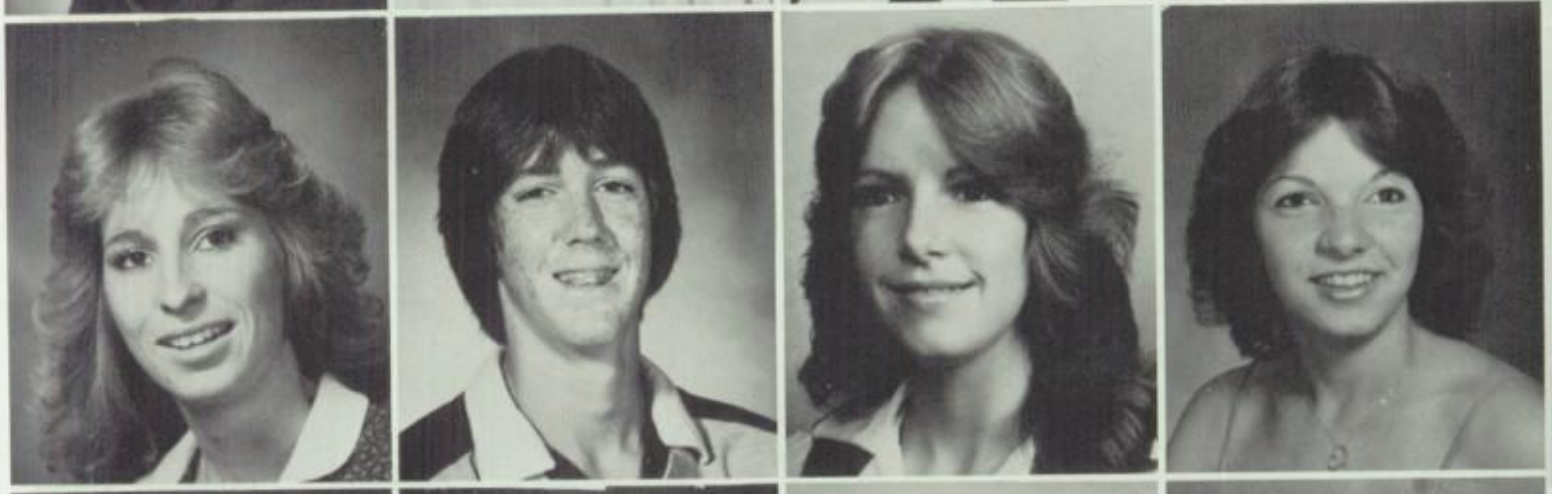

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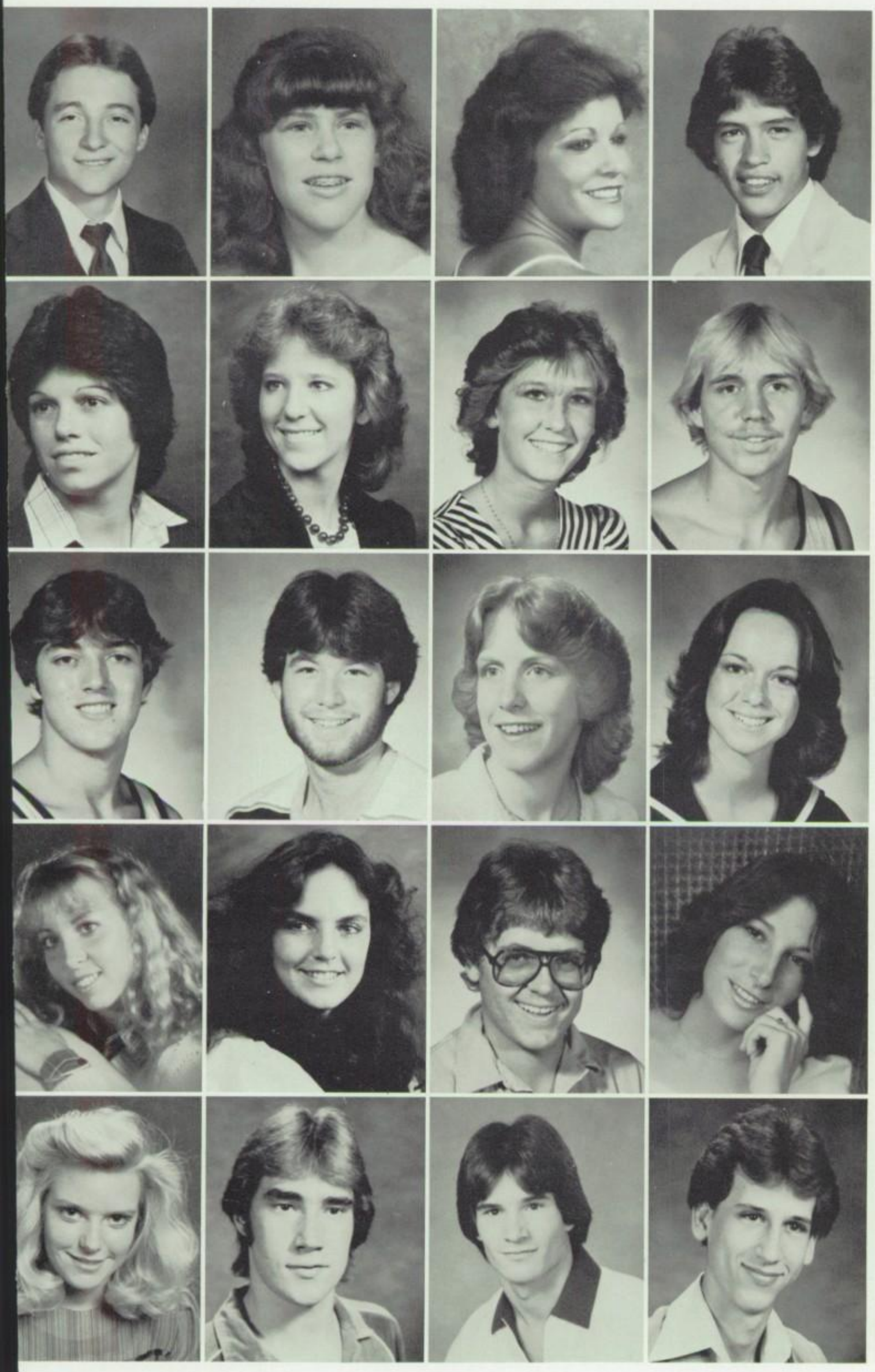

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Susan Dusing
Denise Dykstra

Michelle Eberle
Sharyn Lynn Eckel
Brent Elms
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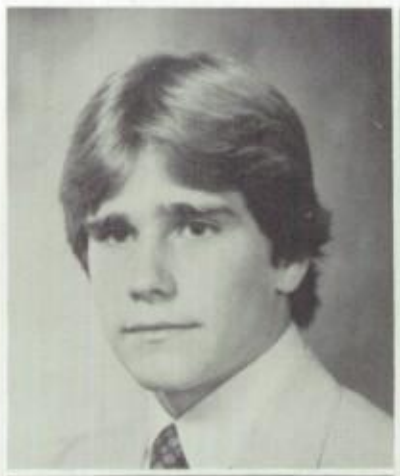

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Theresa Figueroa
Dawn Marie Flaherty

Bridget Flanigan
Cheryl Flynn
Wendy Robinette-Foltz
Mary Fortuna

LeeAnn Forrest

Pete Foster

Seniors Reminisce

The funniest thing that I remember happening to me during my years at Cortez was . . .

"I forgot to have my senior picture taken so now everyone will remember me as a bum, but, hey! Really I'm not. I just forgot!" Chris Barnes

"shaving my head to prove my loyalty to the Cortez football team." Colin Carr

"slipping while coming out of the shower after the Chandler game and almost ruining my football career. Ouch!" Brad Beller

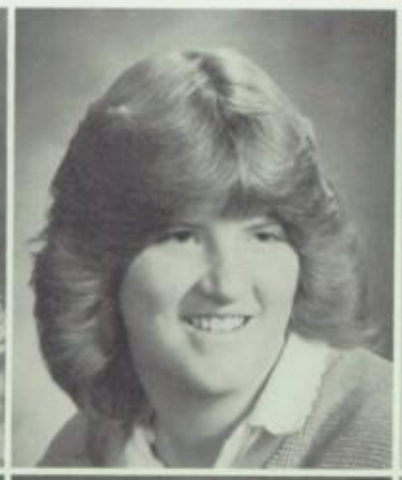
"getting my nickname from the football team, and being known as Richie C. on and off campus." Steve Casillas

"the Fun note with P.S., B.B., C.C., and J.M. (Insider)" Polly Schultz

"taking Chemistry with Mr. Joganich." Brad Beller and Colin Carr

"when I almost passed out in the hall, and after I got up I ran into the lockers a couple of times, and after all that I threw up my lunch. And the whole time Teresa was laughing at me." Pam Gesky

"meeting Pam and Lori." Teresa Peck



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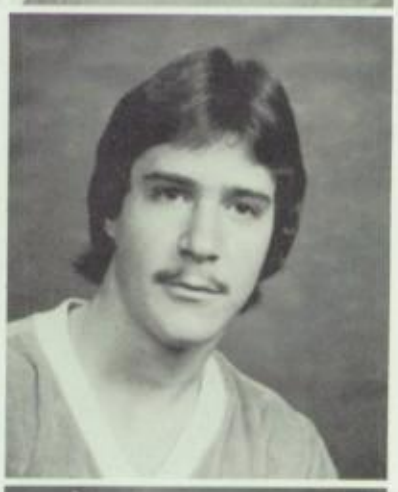
Julie Frondell
Laura R. Fuller

Susan Furman
Raymond Gaynor
Pamela Jo Gesky
Cary Gilbert

Diane Gilbert
Jon Gist
Cammy Gokie
Joe Gonzales

At the Powder Puff game, seniors Mark Cullen, Ron Green, Greg Smith, Brad Person, and Phil Baniewicz cheer the senior female football players on.



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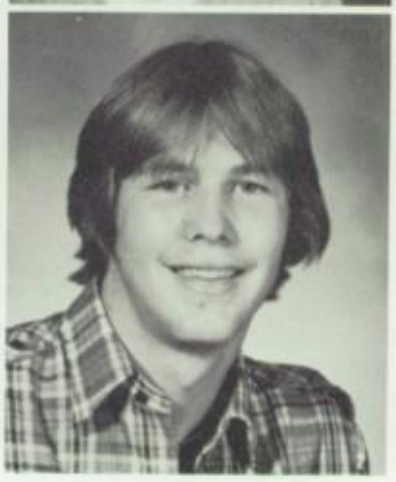

Tom Gosch

Together for the Last Time

Pam Gossett
Mark Grady
Rick Green
Helen Guebara

Rachel Guerrero
Nick Gupton
Sarah Haak
Michael Hall

Kevin Hallock
Richard Hart
Shannon Harwood
Michaela Hassett

Richard Hawkins
Jody Hayes
Art Haynie
Jeff Hedding

Michael Heintz
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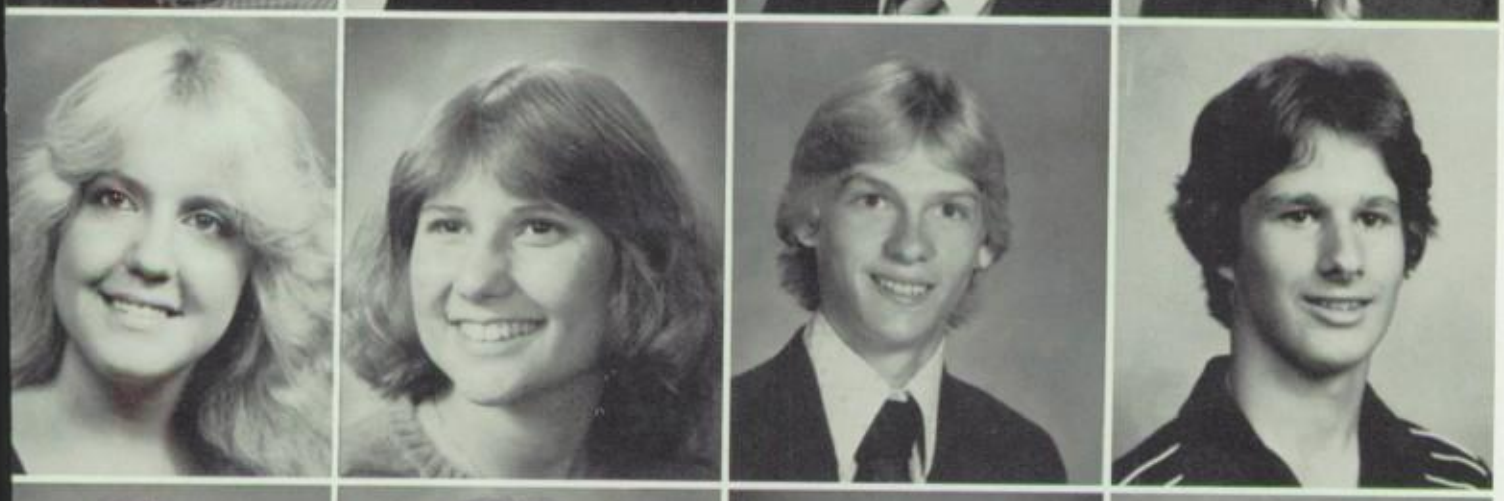

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Michelle Hoss
Rick Houghton
Paul Hrovat

Tom Huddleston
Mark Hudock
Cheryl Irvine
Sandy Ivey

Joni Jacobs
Denise Jaffe
Lisa Johnson
Teresa Johnson

Ron Jordan
Jerry Kall
Doug Kennedy
Rick Kennerson

John Kilstrom
Kathryn Klaus
Al Koehler
Jeanine Komar

Robert Kornegay
Eva Maria Kovacs
Keith Krispin
Kim Kurkjian

Kathy Kynast

Lisa Kynast

Governmental Processes Experienced

One of the purposes of being an all-around good student was tha you could qualify for Boys' and Girls' State.

The purpose of Boys' and Girls' State was for students to learn hov the government functioned.

To be selected for State, the students had to fill out a form an write a paragraph essay. Later, the winning students were selecte by the Honors and Awards Committee.

Boys' State was held at NAU in Flagstaff, while Girls' State was he at U of A in Tucson. Girls' State was held between June 6 and 13. Be ween 400 and 500 junior class girls attended. Almost 400 boys we present at NAU between June 5 and 11.

The activities at state dealt with learning the functions of city, cou ty, and state government. The students also ran campaigns an elected candidates for office position.

"It was very enjoyable and informative. We all learned the d ferent levels of government work, and we also made new friends commented Boys' State attendant Greg Askins.

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Kim Lanese

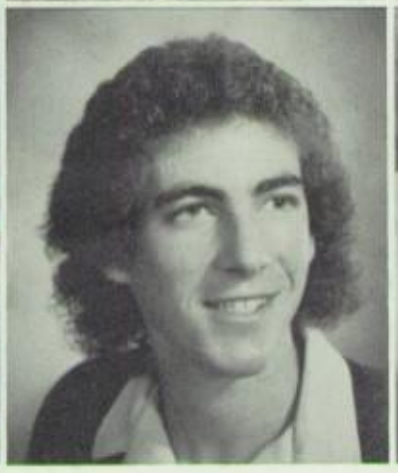
Diann Langford

Mai Le

Rachel Lebowitz

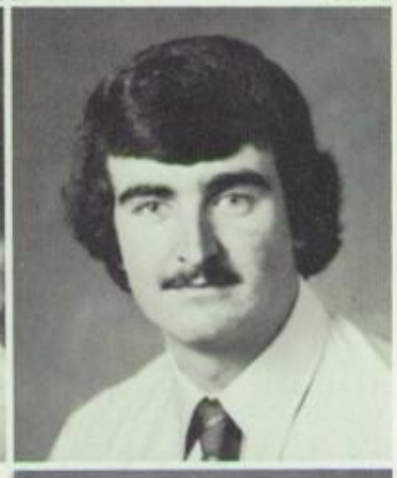
Monica Leon

Loriann Levandowski



Randy Levy

Kim Lingenfelder



Kevin B. Lofton

After pondering a suggestion by Mrs. Jordan, senior Ron Jordan reacts while Robin Davis, senior, shows her approval.

Antony Loo

Lori Lugabihl

The Last Time Around

Victoria Marie Lukasik
Christine Lunn
Dawn Lynk
Muriel Madson

Shari Main
Julie Maltese
Joy Mann
David Marentes

Tina Markobrad
David Marks
Mary Martinez
Tammy Martinez

Kimberly Matas
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Terry May
Mark Mayo

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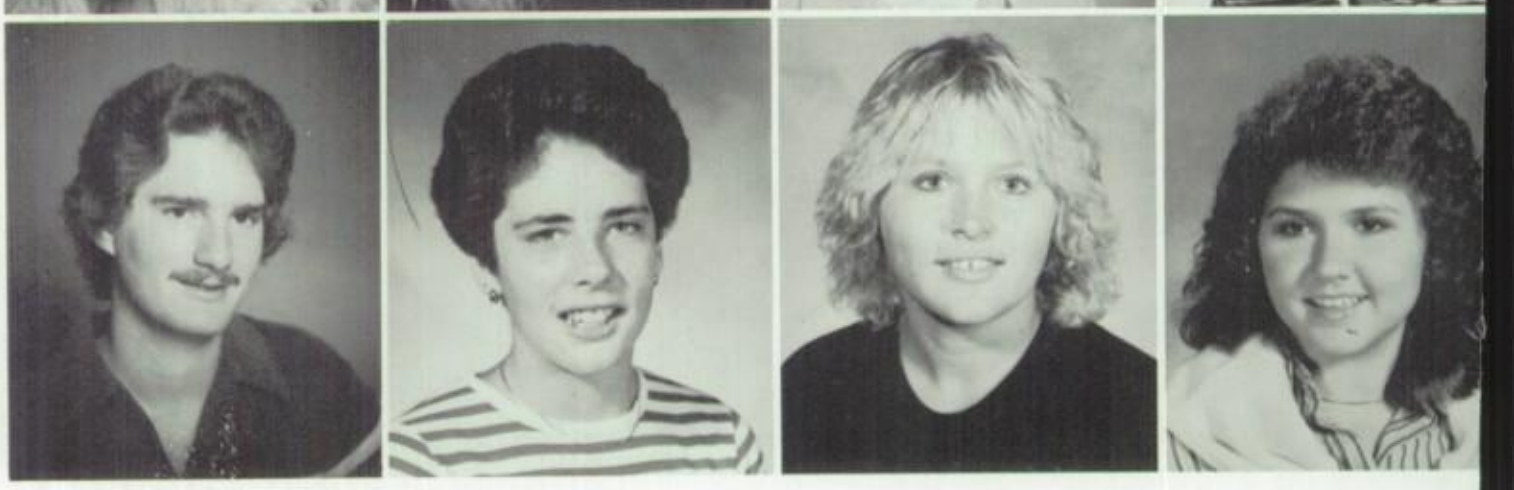
Terri McDonald
Holly McEntire



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Jean McLaughlin
Diane McNeill
Lori McRoy

Sam Messina
Kellie D. Metcalf
Todd Metcalf
Mary C. Mettes

Kim Miller
David Moore
Alex Morales
Wendy Sue Morris

Paula Nellessen
Matt Nelson
Gwen Nicholson
Liz O'Connor

Malissa Ogden
Douglas Olson
Susan Olson
Joe Ontiveros

Dean Orlando
Sherry Pacino
Lonie Padilla
Pam Palmer

Patricia Palmer
Valarie Panos
Leah Patti
John Pavich

Richard Pawley
Lisa Pawlows
Teresa Carmen Peck
Dawn Penberthy

Kim Pennington

Carol Perez

Summer Overseas Adds Intrigue

While many seniors spent their summer vacation at home either lounging around the pool or working, Janet Ribble spent hers in Japan.

Janet was sent to Japan as one of two high school students to represent Arizona. After going through a long and confusing selection process, Janet was awarded an all expense paid trip to Japan. The only requirements to participate in this were you had to be a junior and be taking a foreign language class.

On June 21st, Janet left for Washington, D.C., where she spent three days listening to lectures and visiting the Japanese embassy and Capitol Hill. Afterwards, she spent four days at Stanford University learning about Japanese life and culture. Janet left for Japan on June 28th and returned to the U.S. on August 23rd.

In a suburb of Osaka called Takatsuki, Janet spent nearly two months with the Kawabes family. She lived in a two-story house and slept on a bed that unrolled on the floor. Instead of having wooden doors in this house, there were paper doors, and like the rest of the family, Janet always had to remove her shoes before entering the home.

Janet's stay in Japan was filled with many activities. She went to several discos, numerous festivals, the theatre, the American embassy, a park, a class party, and a private girls' school for two days. She also experienced the taste of Japanese delicacies such as octopus, squid, crab, shrimp, seaweed, jellyfish, eel, and raw fish. Plus, Janet got to meet Kazumi, who had been her Japanese pen pal for two years.

After visiting Japan, Janet discovered many things that she liked out there. **"I like the people. They were extremely polite and always wanted to give things to others,"** explained Janet. She also liked the transportation and found the countryside beautiful. In addition, Janet said, **"Basically I liked the simplicity. It was fun to live without some of the conveniences I never thought I could live without."**

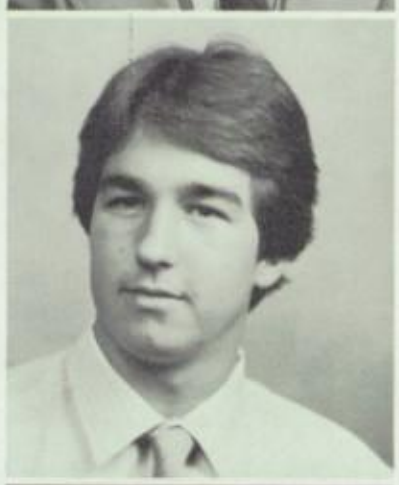
As far as communication went, Janet used dictionaries, but otherwise just smiled and acted out what she wanted to say.

De'Yana Perkerson
Darin Perkins
Brad Persons
Brian Persons

Chris Peterson
Lori Phillips
Kelly Pierson
Cassie Pollard

Denise Powell
Wendy Presley
Janice Prets
Jeffrey S. Prigge

While the rest of the class works on homework, Diane Zeiders decides to snooze.



Mike Profiri

Kathy Prokopek

Entering Into the World

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Gina Razo

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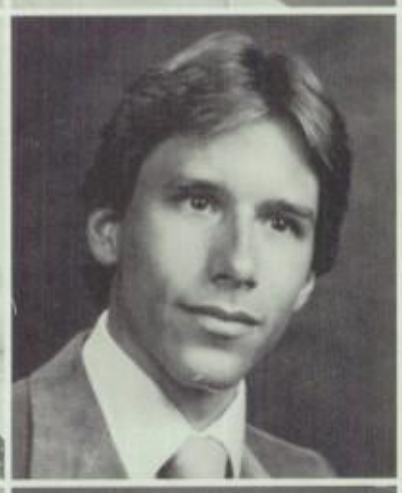
Ed Rettinger
Lynn Rewey
Mark Rhodes



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Diane Rich
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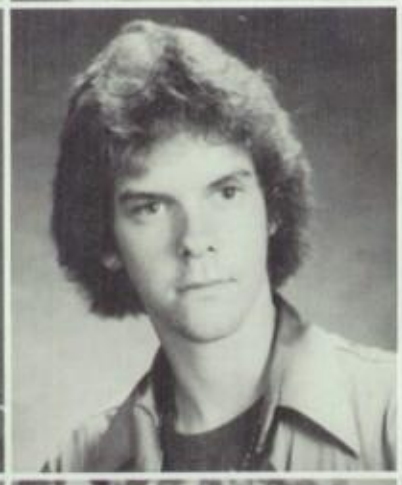
Carolyn Rollins



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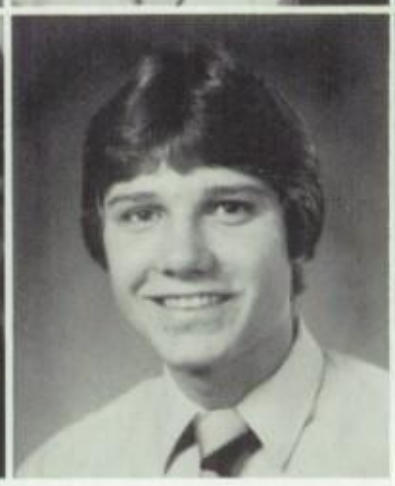

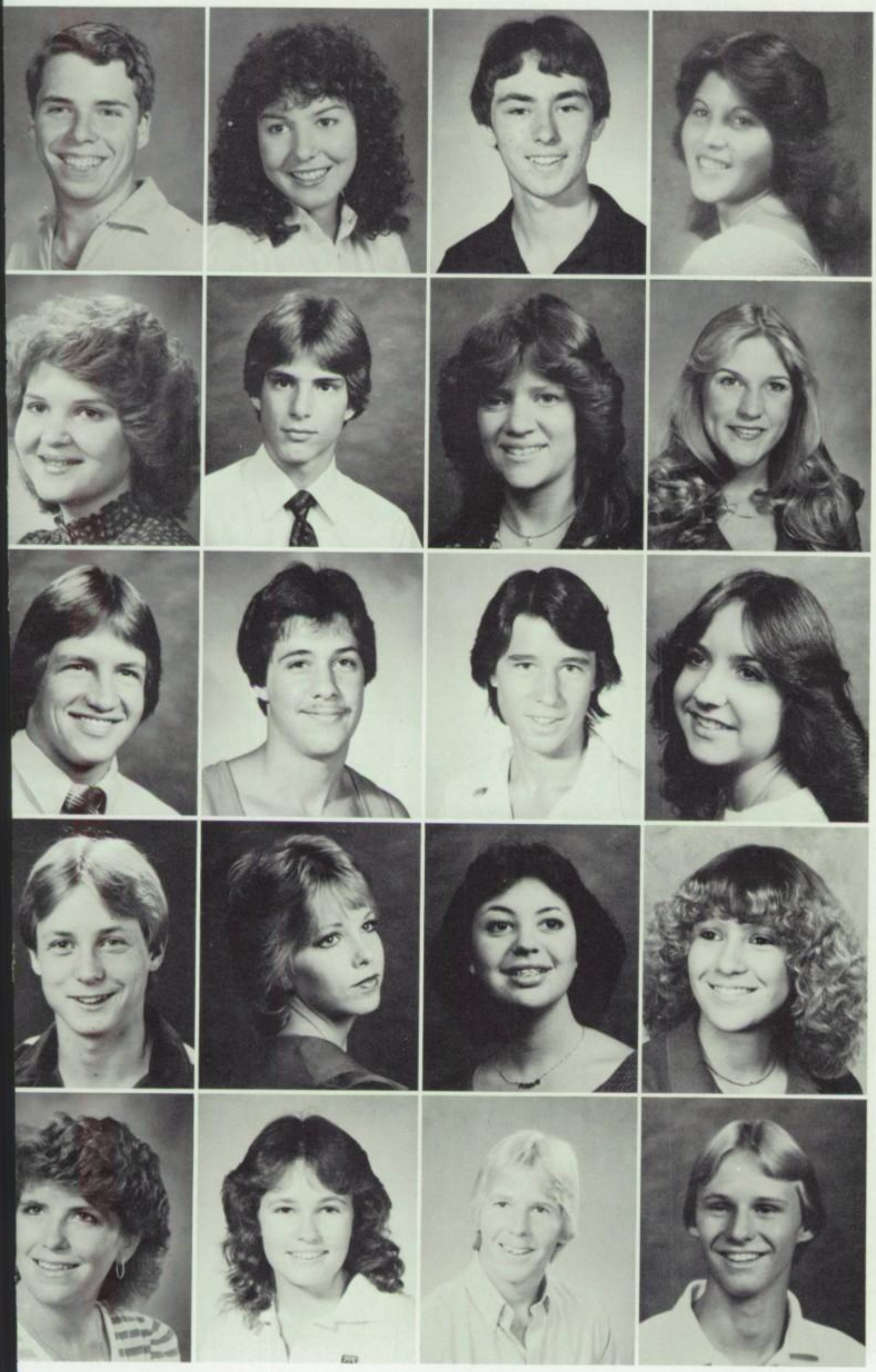

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Kirk Sarkissian
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Lily Savic

John Schabow
Darcie Schires
Robyn Schmidt
Betty Schmitt

Polly Schultz
Tricia Schulz
Eric Scott
Jeff Setzer

Keith Sewell

Kathy Shaffer

David Shaub

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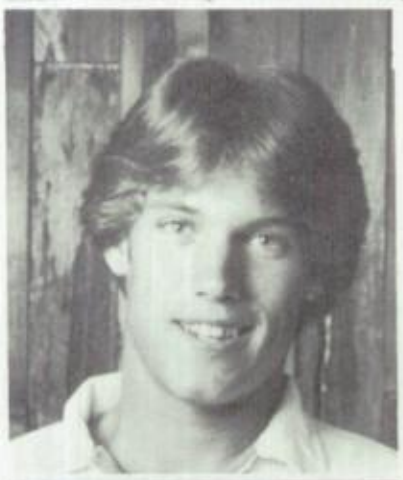
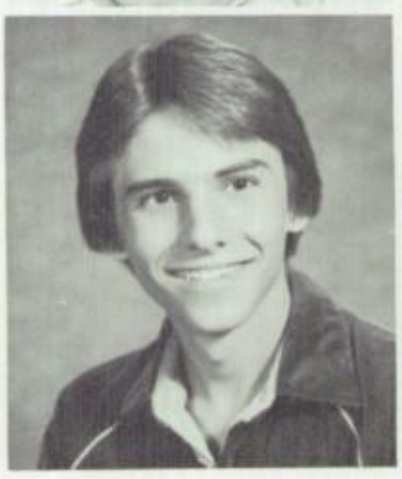


Greg Smith



Jeff Smith

Seniors' Last Fling

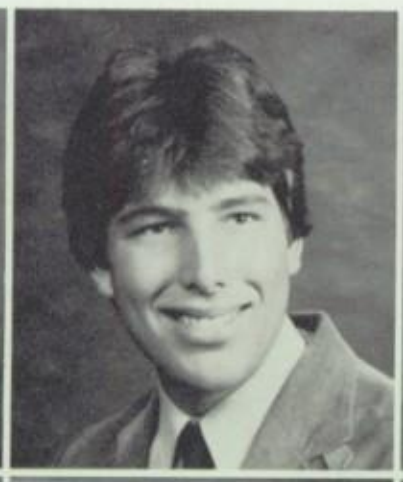
Following the graduation ceremony and parties, for some seniors it was back to normal activities, while others took off to California for three days on the senior trip.

The cost of the trip was $175.00, which covered a variety of things including bus fare and hotel costs. Activities provided were Grad Nite at Disneyland with all rides free, free time at Dohemey and Laguna beaches rides and fun times at Magi Mountain, and a special Grad Nite dinner.

Teachers were selected t chaperone on the basis of stu dent preference.

This trip was essentially the las time for seniors to get togethe before separating and goin their own ways.

Julia Smith



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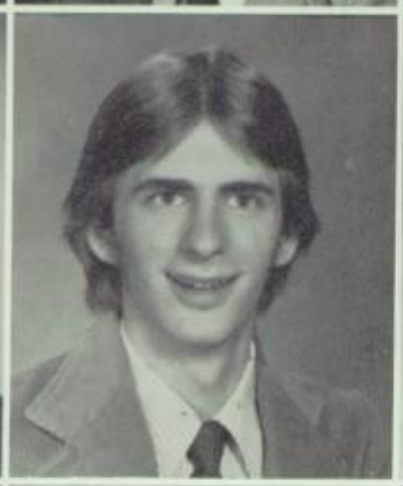

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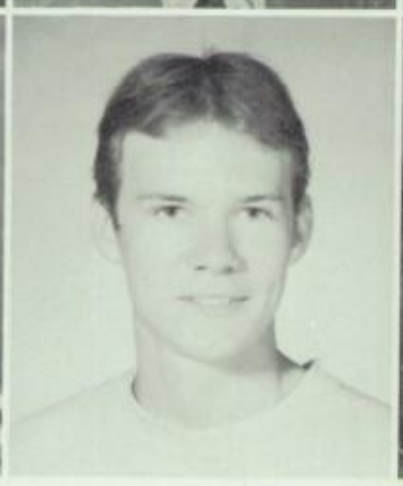

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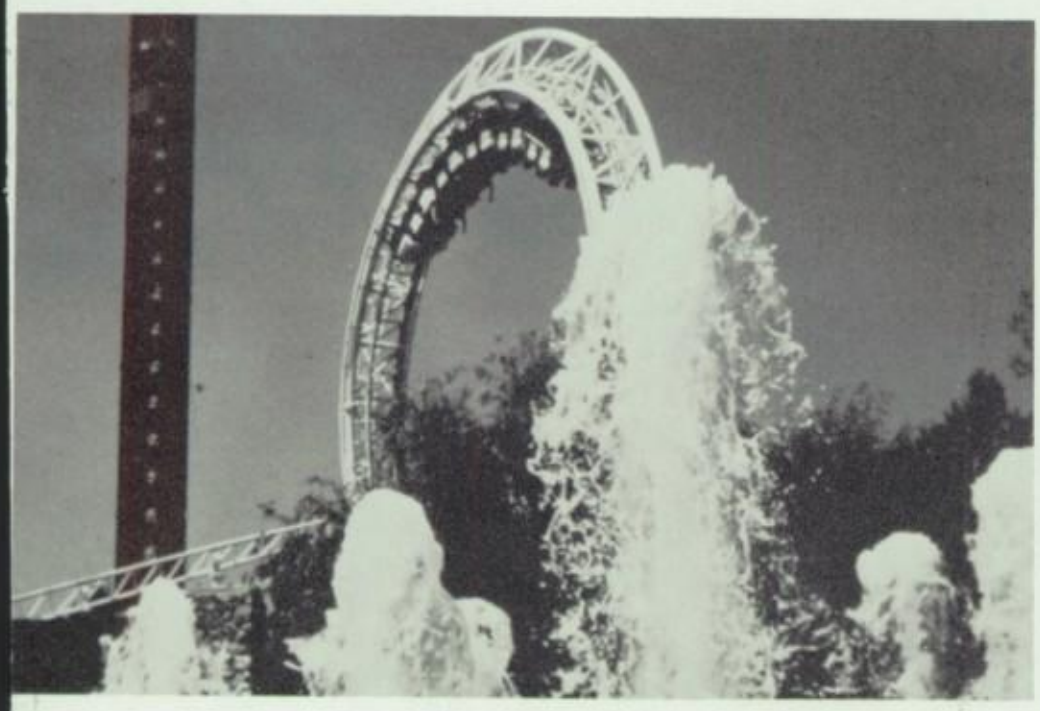

This was one of the rides at Magic Mountain open for thrill-seeking seniors to try.

Kevin Stevenson

Brian Stout

Memories Treasured Throughout the Years

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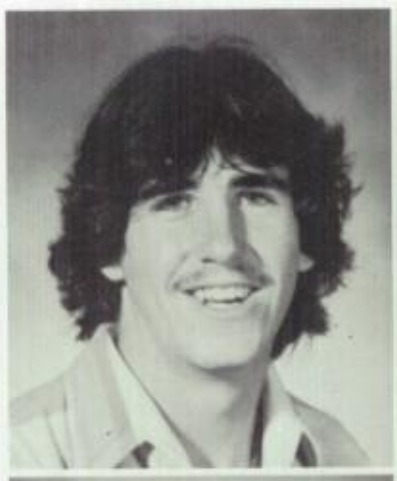

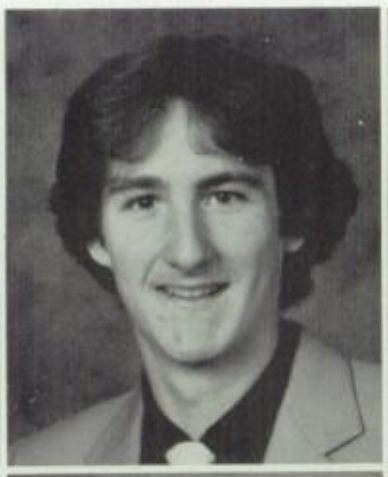

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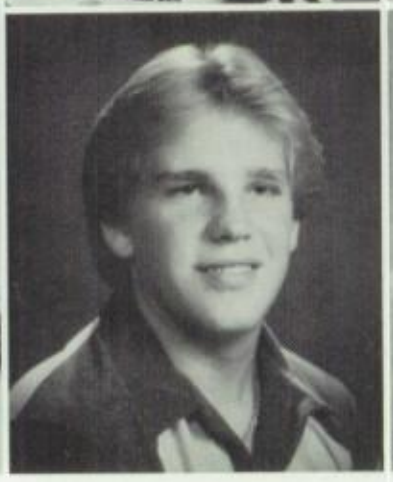

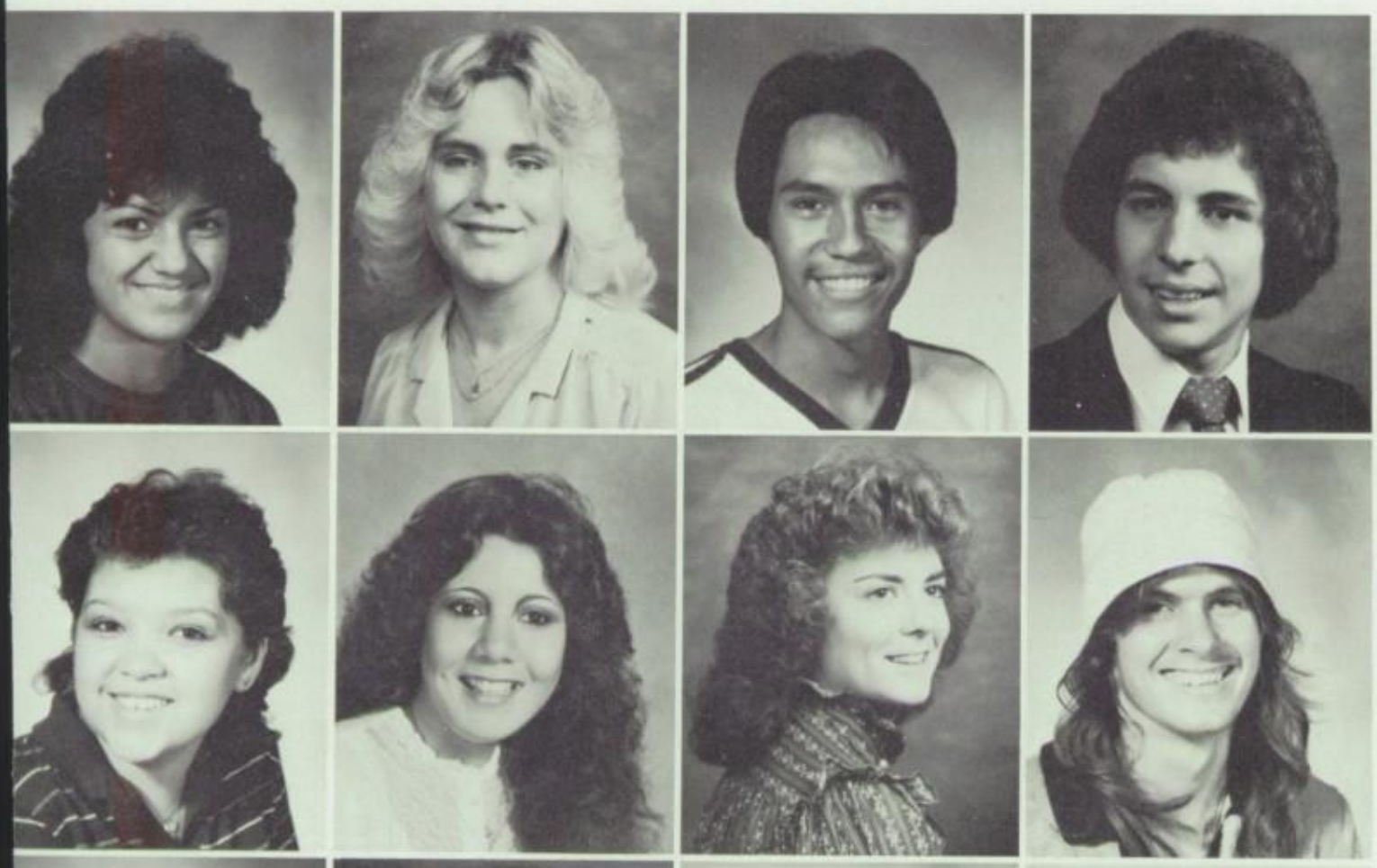

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Mike Walker

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Terri Waters
Tamara Watson

Mark Waxman
Brian Weikert
Kay Weinmeister
Marian J. Werder

Kim Whalen
Amy Jo White
Lori Ann White
Paige White

Michael John Whitman
Kevin (Wick) Wickander
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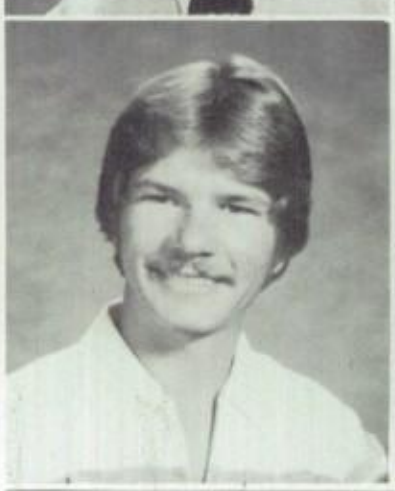
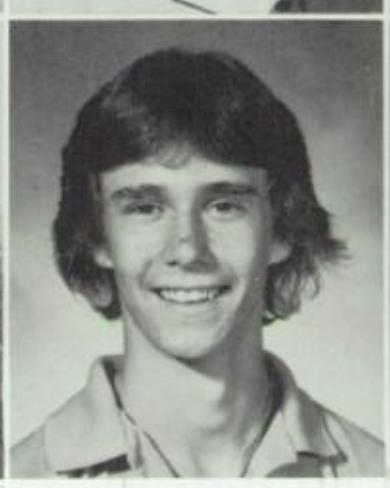




Chip Zellers

Dawn Zimmerman

Enjoyable Moments Remembered

What I enjoyed most about Cortez during my years of attendance was . . .

"the friends and teachers that made the past few years a fun and enjoyable time of my life." Denise Bell

"all the clubs and organizations I was involved in. I made several close friends through them and have met many interesting teachers. My experience here will follow me through life." Patti Dennis

"the day (last year) when a gas line broke and we were let out of school a ½ day early." Rachel Lebowitz

"the anticipation of partying after I receive my diploma on grad night." Bob "Squeaky" Doerr

"graduating!" Shari Main

"2:35!!!" Mike Suehring

"devising plans to murder Muffy." Miss Leichty's A.P. English class.

"all the people, friends, and fun times." Cheryl Flynn.

"weekends and holidays." William Rucci

"all the fun times at lunch with Pam and Teresa." Lori White

"school was fun but the parties were better." John Summers

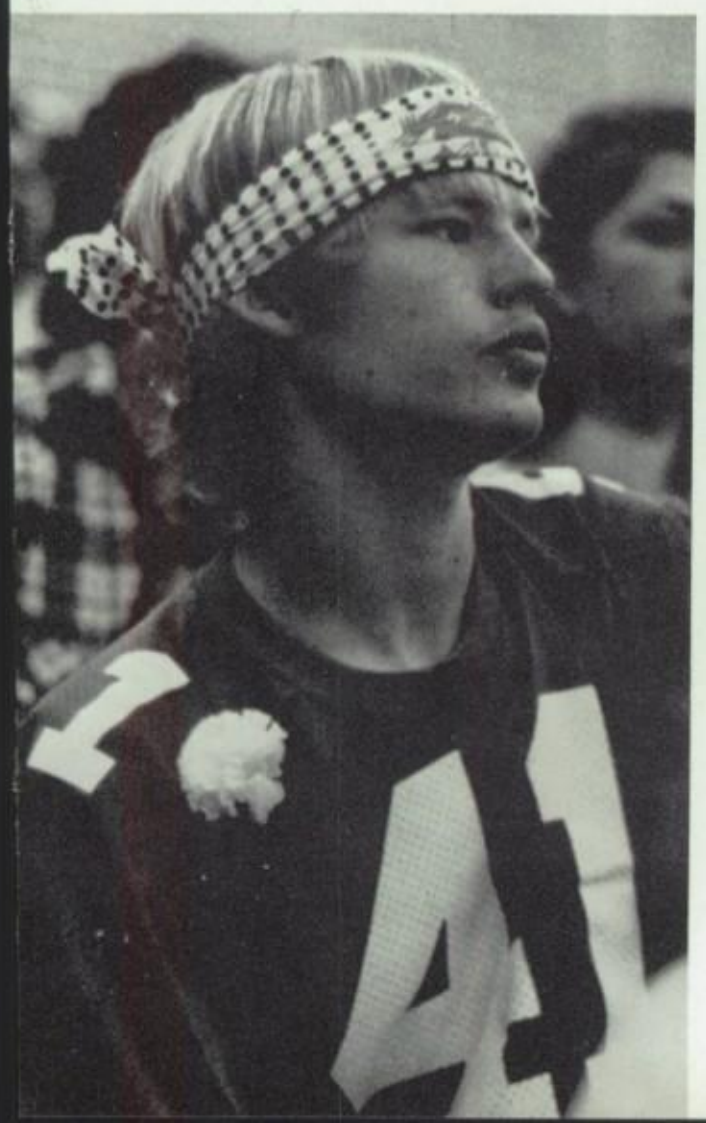
"this senior year has been great! All the parties and stuff like that! Good luck juniors!" Tracy Dean

"the most enjoyable moment that I've had through the years is being one of the C.C. Club Key Holders. Ha Ha!" Mark Mayo

Sharon Zlotnick
Laurie Zubricky

ter participating in a pep assembly, senior Beth Putnam starts to peel off her hat.

Former Cortesian Vince Furnier (alias Alice Cooper) visits a home JV football game.



Members of Genghis Khan and Greg Roberts, senior, put on a show on a Friday night.

On the day of a varsity football game, Terry May, senior, watches the pom girls perform during an assembly.

Junior Class Officers

Top row: Dave Mahan — Treasurer, Sondra Larson — President, Tobi Greer — Vice President.

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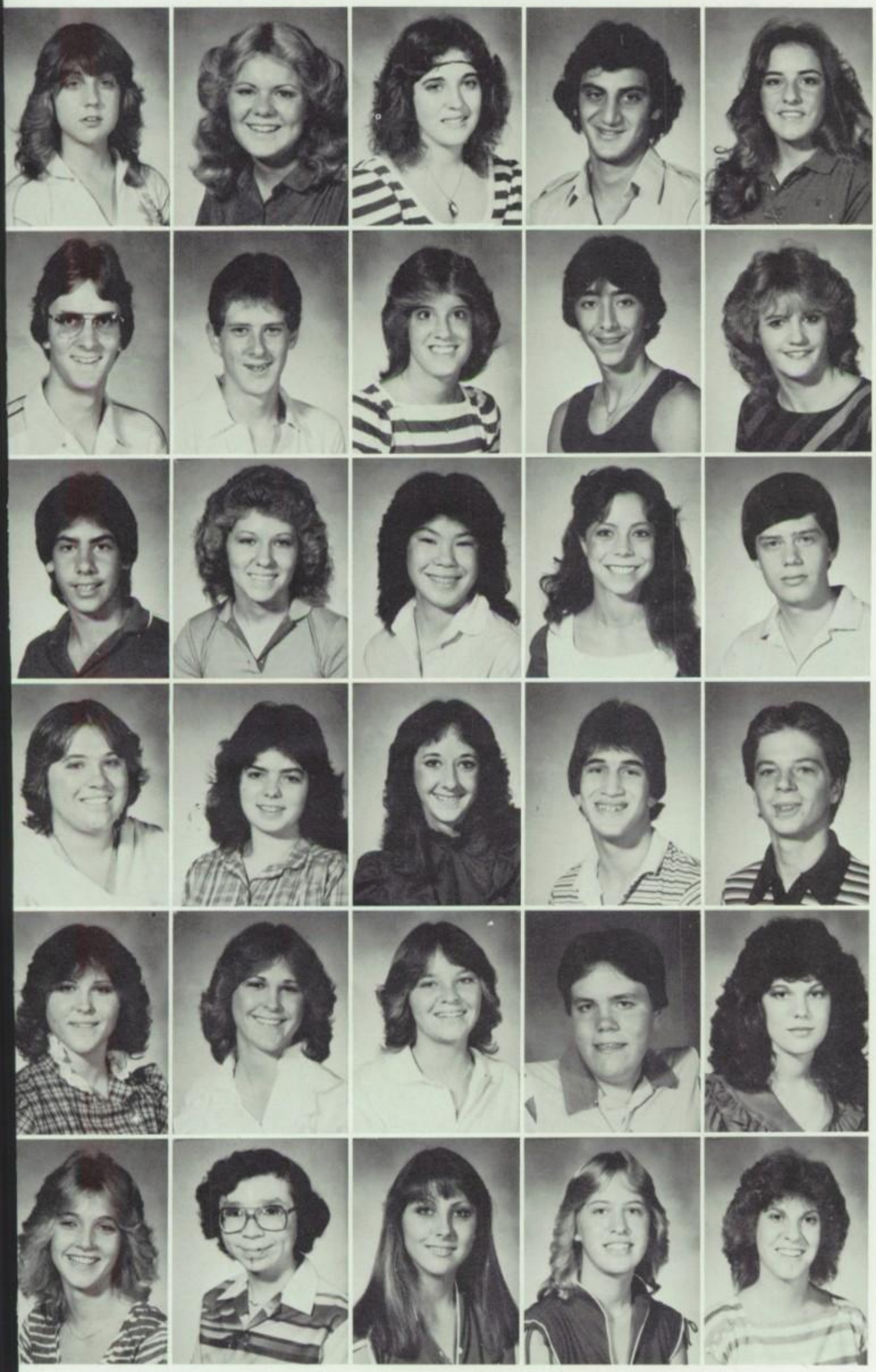
The Junior Class



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Lisa Appleby
Emiko Ariza
Alicia Asbury
Tim Askins

Lisa Babich
Lorraine Bacon
Gerri Banville
Michael Barash
Marlin Barnes

Mable Beasley
Monica Beasley
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Juniors Step Up

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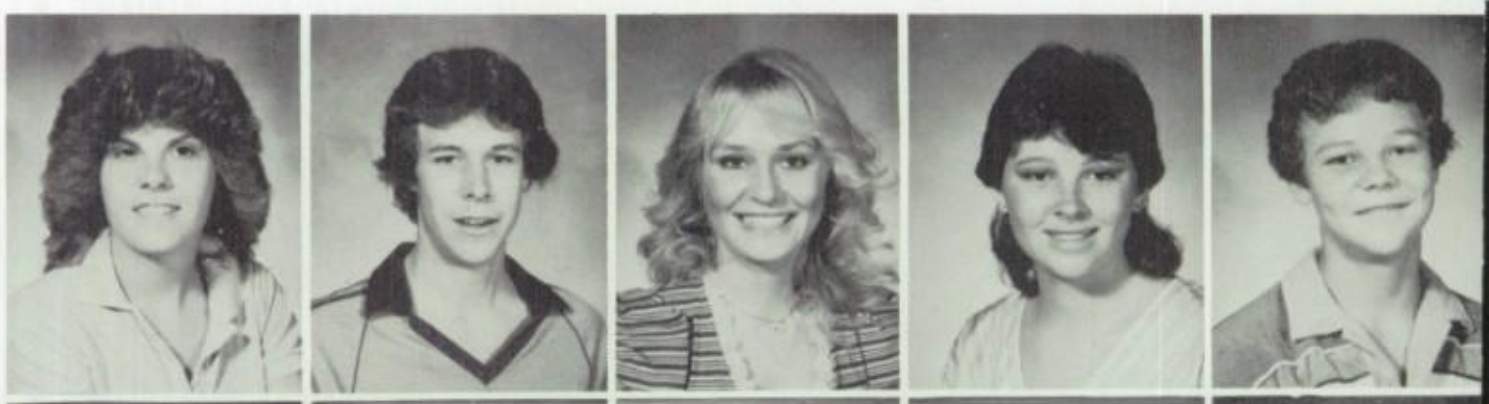
Kevin Boontjer



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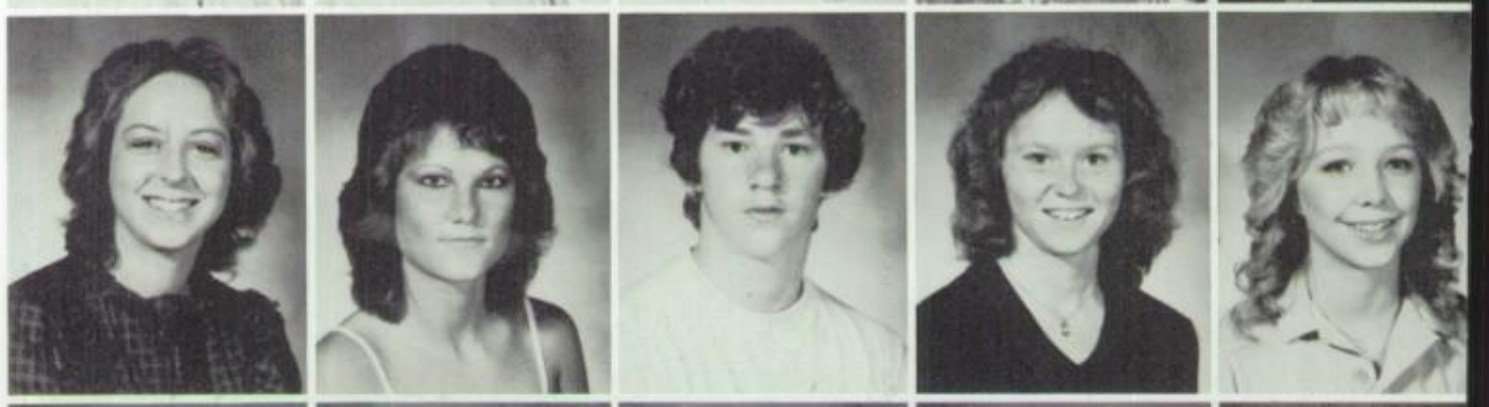

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Andrew Danik
Pam Davidson
Kenny Davis
Scott Davis

Teresa Davis
Rick Day
Kim Deffner
Jeff Delaney
Cindy Derr

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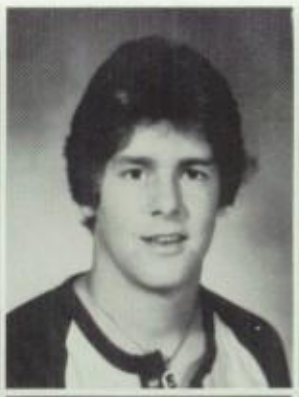

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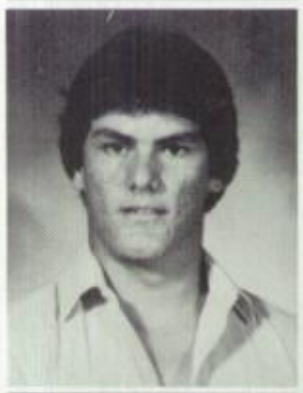


Paul Flores
Raquel Flores
Bryan Foulk
Bartt Frederickson
Jackie Frishcosy

Junior Favorites

Favorite radio station: KUPD

Favorite subject in school: Physical Education

Favorite movie: E.T.

Favorite actress: Goldie Hawn

Favorite actor: Clint Eastwood

Favorite group: Journey

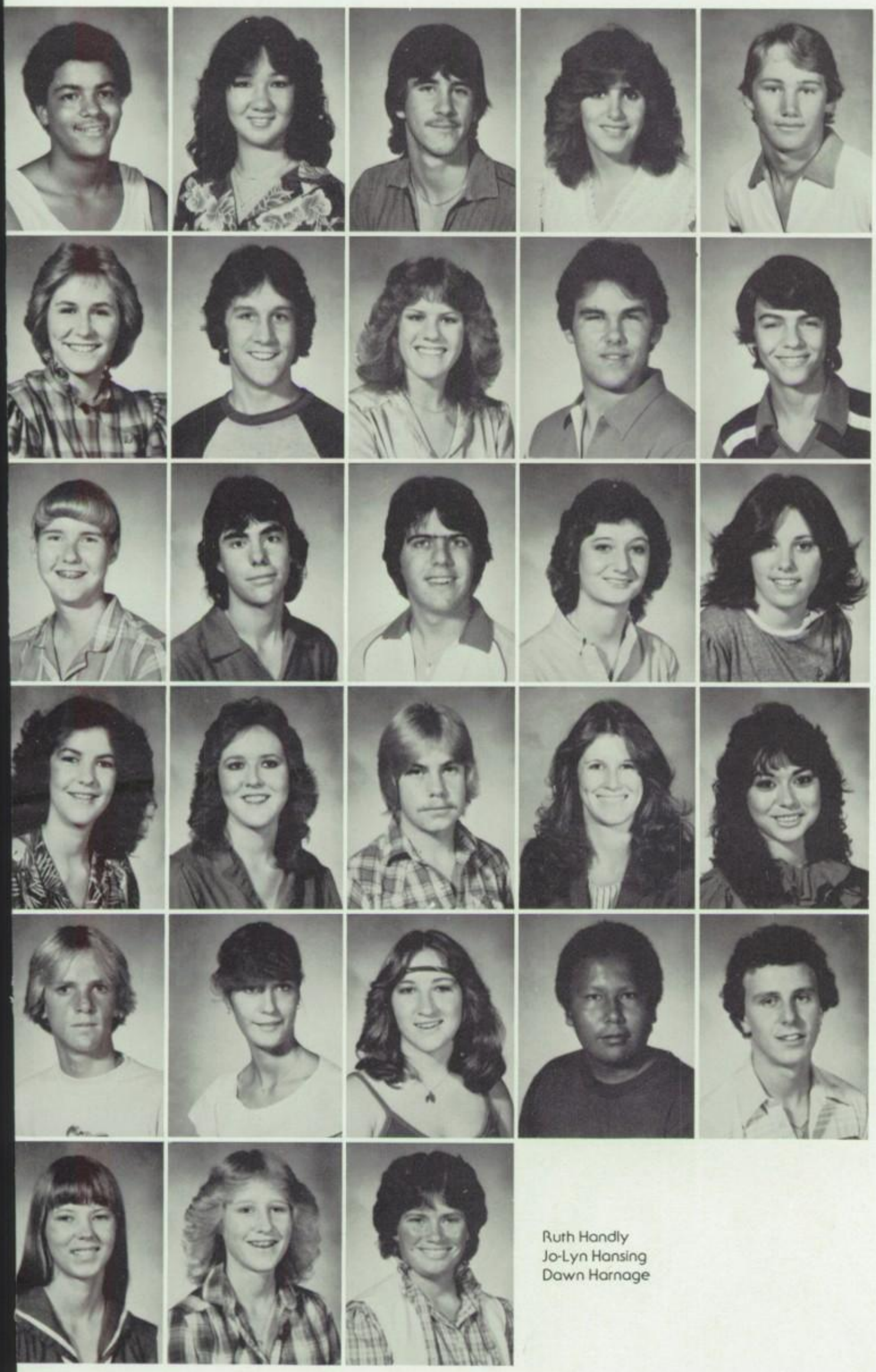
Favorite music: Rock and Roll

Favorite car: Porsche

Favorite fast food restaurant: McDonalds

Favorite sport: Basketball

Favorite day: Friday



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Kris Furnia
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Don Galloway
Teri Gesky
Dale Gillaspy
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Rachel Givan
Luke Glynn
Steve Goldstein
Lori Gorishek
Sue Gorslin

Kelli Graves
Christine Gray
Rick Green
Tobi Greer
Jeanette Gregory

Scott Gregory
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Sheri Guy
Ken Hadley
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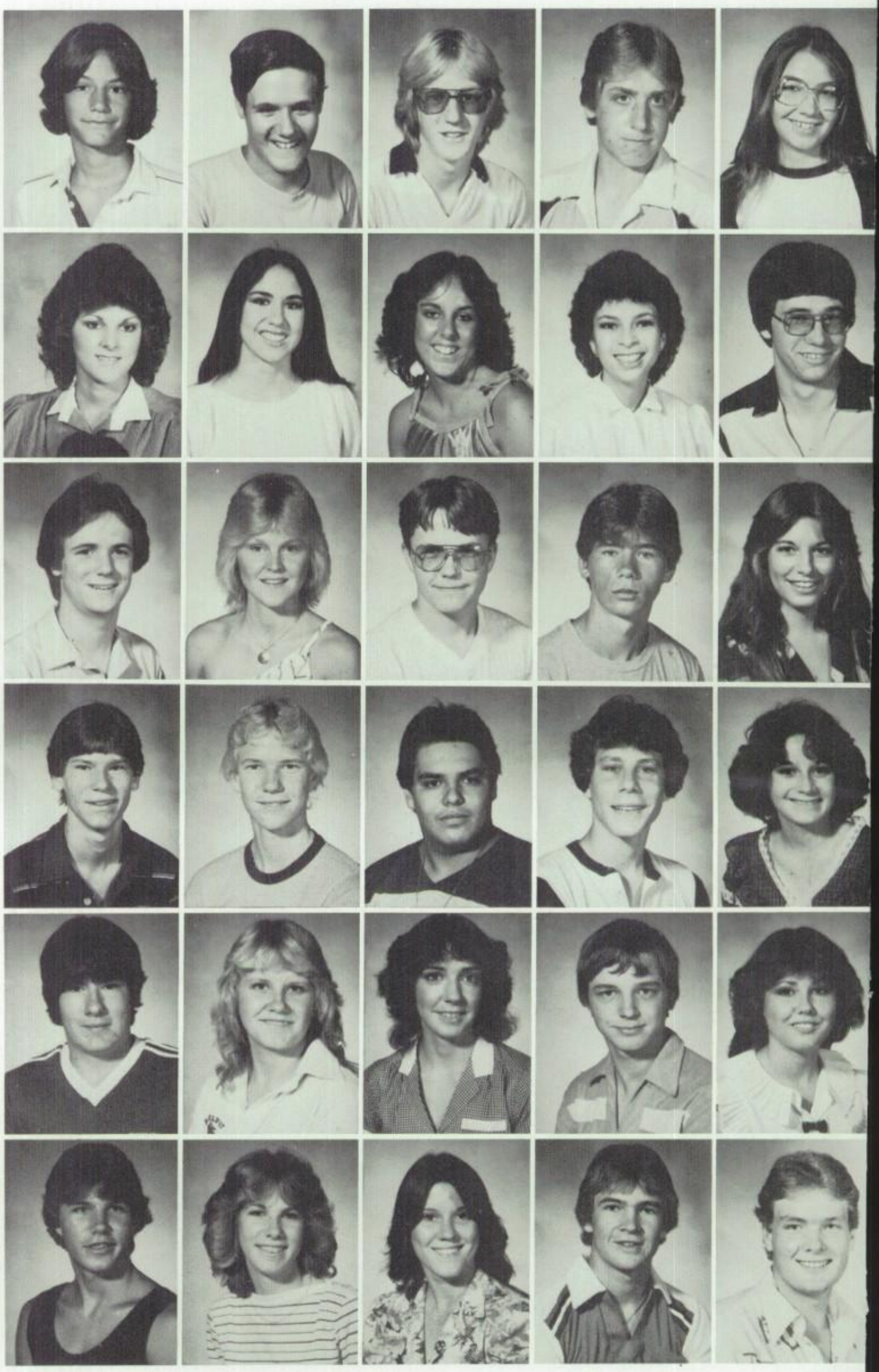
Ruth Handly
Jo-Lyn Hansing
Dawn Harnage

A Move Forward



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Steve Houlihan
Denise Hulbert
Morgan Hunt
Trent Ingersoll
Tracy Jackson

Jeff Jacobs
Steve Jahneke
Rick Jauregui
Hank Jenkins
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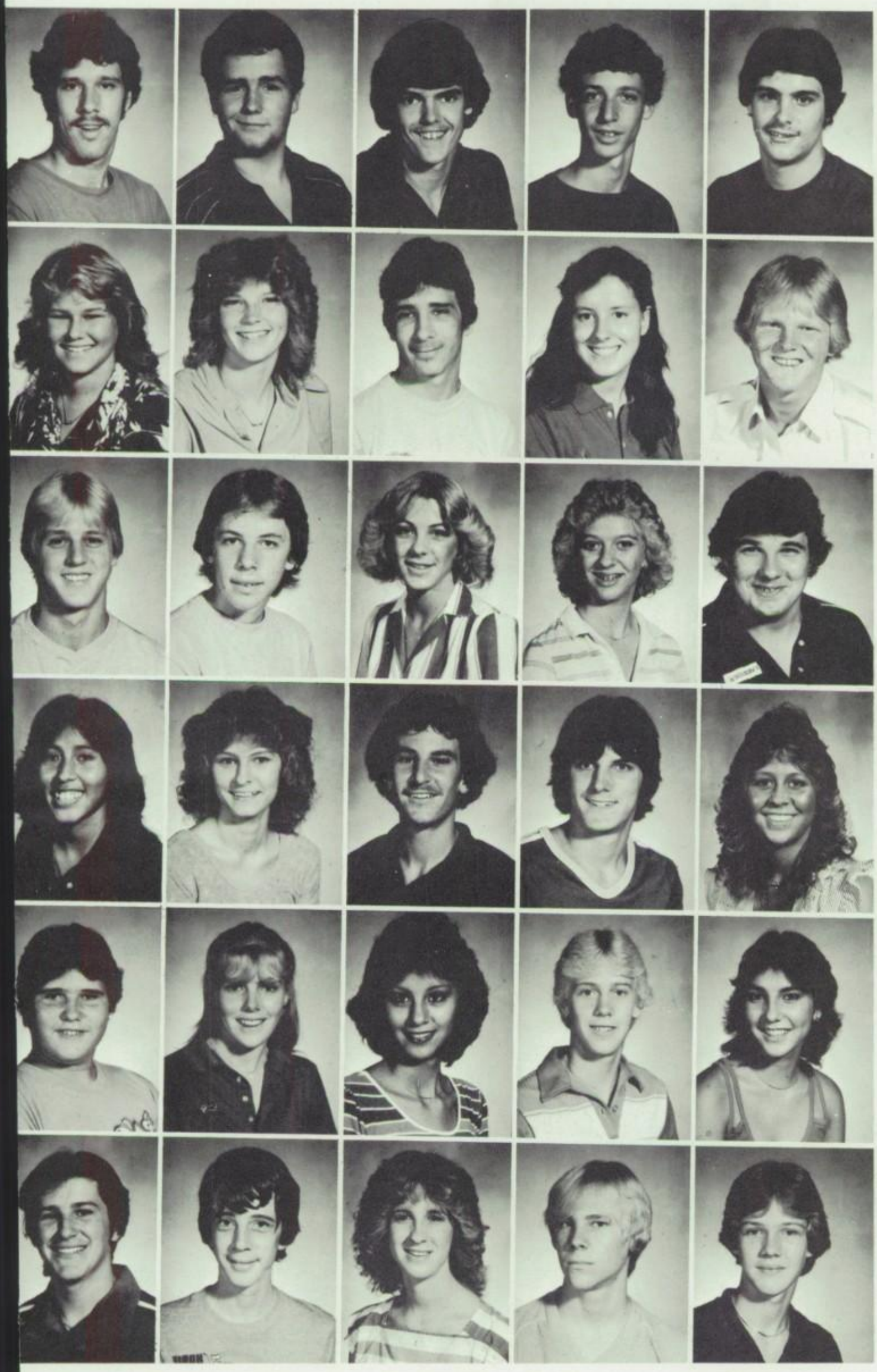

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Jeanelle Knobel
Shelley Koons
Peter Koops
Jeff Kozloski

Sandy Ladick
Randy Ladue
Bob LaLoggia
Melodie Lambert
Karen Lancaster

Rene Lancaster
Greg Langford
Michelle Largo
Sondra Larson
Edward Law

Darin League
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The Class of '84

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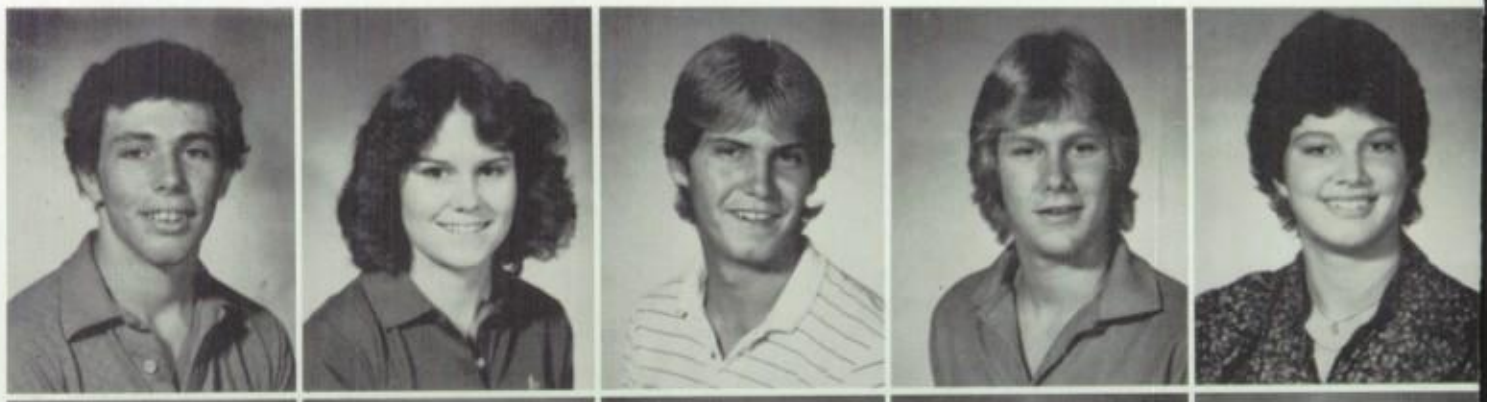

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Ramona Martin
Liz Martinez
Rodney Massena

Jade Massey
Don Matthews
Kim Maturani
Janet Matuszek
John Mawk

Tom Maynard
Gary Meakin
Sheryl Mehok
Albert Meller
Joan Mendel

Michelle Mendivil
John Meza
Daniel Miller
Frederick Miller
Steve Mintz

Beth Montgomery
Mary Montgomery
Margi Moore
Steve Morgan
Michael Moriarty

Ami Moser
Chris Motta
Laura Mugar
Joan Mulligan
Debbie Munn

Cheryl Myers
Dennis Nelson
Shannon Nordahl
Kelly Nowlan
Nancy Nunez

Peter Oliver
Jim Olmsted
Denise Olson
Dennis Olson
Debby O'Neil

Maria Ontiveros
Eric Oyen
Allison Page
Mark Palomares
Tammy Parachini

Jim Park
Shelly Parker
Gretchen Parkhouse
Kari Phillips
Trinka Phillips

Adam Dimas
Shaun Poling
Jim Posavac
Monica Power
Carla Raetzel

Robin Redd
Sheila Rettinger
Dawn Rex
Ellen Rhodes
Kevin Richard

Lisa Richardson
Pam Richardson
Michele Roberts
David Robinson
Greg Rollins

Scott Romley
Susie Romley
Harold Ronk
Tammy Ronk
Tammy Rosario

Darren Ryan
Lisa Ryan
Todd Sanders
Michael Sanserino
Jason Santa Cruz

Prom Night

Michelle Santor

Doreen Sanville

There is that special night each one of us looks forward to, prom night. It is a festive evening. One where the boy comes and picks up the girl and off they go for dinner, dancing and a lot of fun.

For both the juniors and seniors the prom has a special place in their heart. The juniors especially have that special feeling because this will be the first year they can go to a dance catered outside the school. Also, the seniors are excited because this will be the so called "Senior prom" and will be most remembered and cherished.

But what really is a prom? It seems just a few hours of getting together with friends, having pictures taken in formal attire. "**It was fun because you get to get dressed up and be sophisticated,**" recalled Becky Szykula, junior. But all that glitter just isn't planned all by itself. It takes special people and many hard working hours to create such a magnificent evening. Those people with the help of their sponsor, Jean Sorci, are the 1982-83 junior class student council.

Their goal was to raise a certain amount of money to pay for the prom. They did this by selling items such as hamburgers, hot dogs, and orange drinks at the Christmas bazaar and memoboards to the general public.

Everyone worked very hard to create a successful evening but the people that seemed to work the hardest were the officers. "**It takes a lot of hard work and a long time to find the proper accessories for the prom,**" stated junior class vice-president, Dave Mahan. They kept the others in touch on how much progress they were making and how much money was raised and needed to finally get to their desired goal.

"**The place for the prom was rather tough to find because most places are rather expensive,**" reported publicity manager, Cindy Galcik.

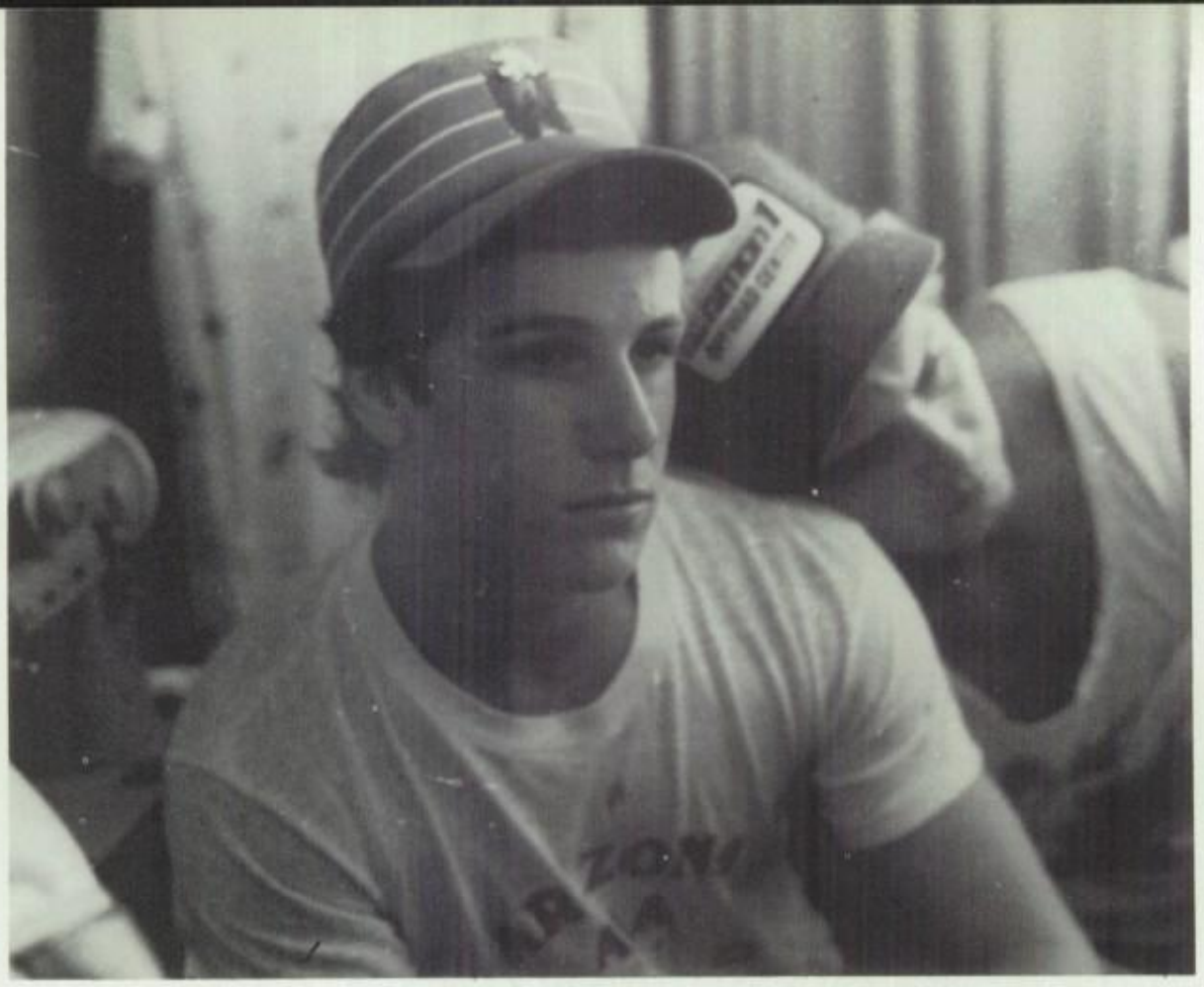
After all that worrying and fussing over the details that go into the prom it pulled off just fine in the spring of '83.

Steve Saunders
Jenise Sawyer
Paul Schlenker
Judy Scholar
Lisa Schroeder

Cathy Schugar
Janet Schultz
Lisa Schwan
Joe Schwartz
John Schwartz

Mike Schwartz
Richard Schwarzman
Traci Scott
John Severeid
Denise Shafer

Julie Sheets
Jerry Shilts
Angie Smith
Lee Smith
Lisa Smith



It's been a long day for wrestlers Kenny Davis and Robbie Little, juniors, at one of their meetings.

Rose Soden

Rick Soto

Trent Speckhals

Kelly Spencer

Larry Spitalny

Ron Springer, Jr.

Laura Springfield

Rick Sprout

Suzanna Stanton

Renata Steele

Glenda Stone

Dee Strickland

Bret Swanson

Becky Szykula

Amie Tatalovich

Michelle Thomas

Shawna Thomas

Debby Thompson

Mike Thompson

Chris Tieman

Traci Tingley

Paul Tillwach

Eric Treese
Keith Ulinger
Cindy Valdez
Ann Van-Saun
Scott Vansoest

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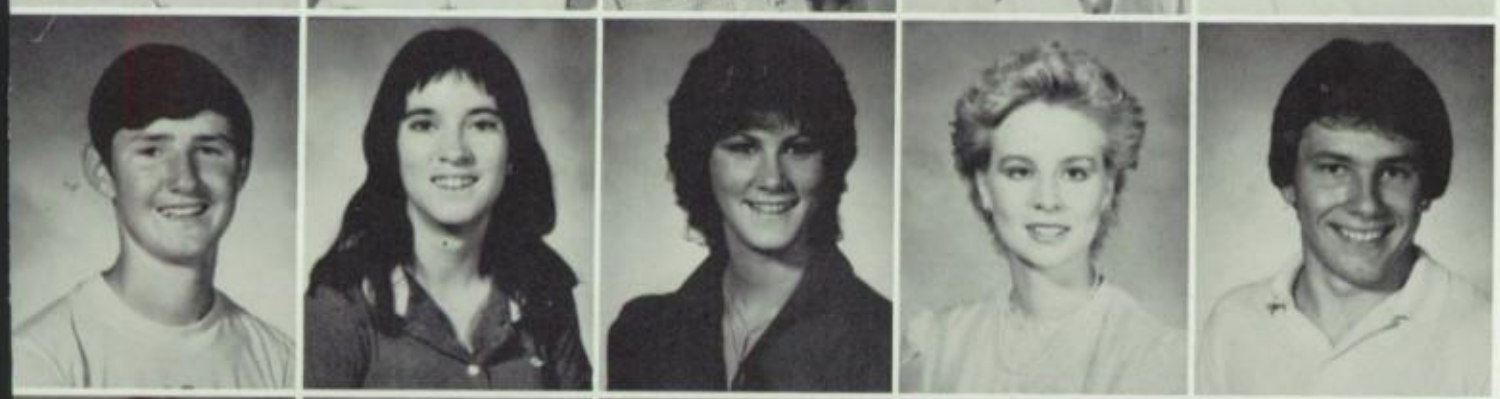

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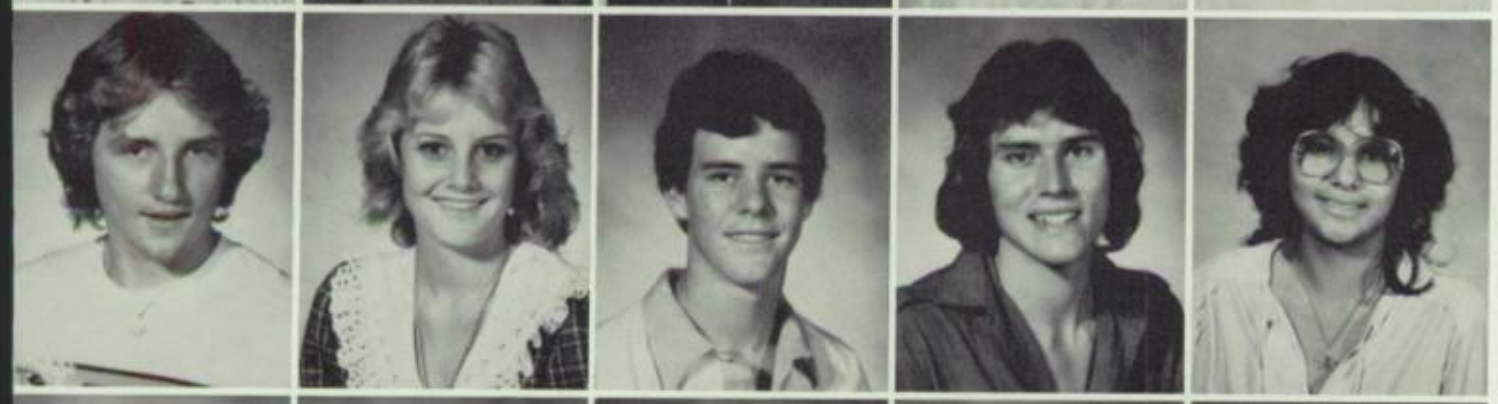
Patti Webb
Corvette Welch
Lisa Wells
Scott Werwinski



Daniel Westcott
Carrie Westlake
Mike Whalen
Michael Wheeler
Michelle Whiteclay

Kathy Whitman
Kristine Williams
Kim Wilson
Mark Wood
Ben Woods

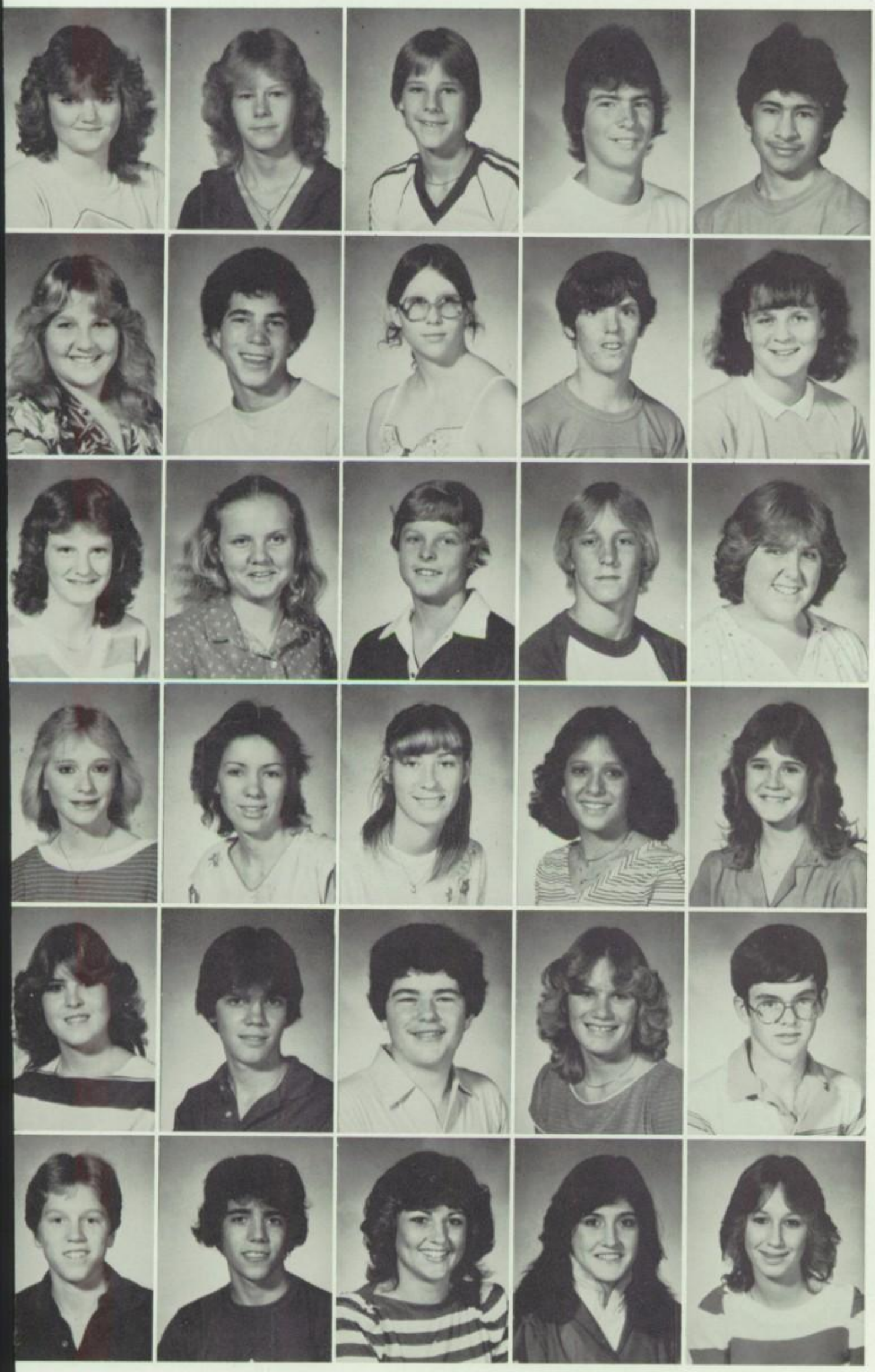
Ginny Young
Patti Zent
Kim Zorns

Sophomore Class Officers

Top row:
Kris Kennedy — Vice President.
Jennifer Covey — President.
Tammy Beller — Treasurer.

Bottom row:
Jimmy Celaya — Publicity Manager.
Melisa Olson — Secretary.

The Sophomore Class



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Susan Adams
Dan Ahern
Jim Allen
Jack Amparan

Tami Anderson
Lee Angeli
Nadine Armstrong
Mike Bacon
Tracey Baggesen

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Tonya Baldwin
Steve Baniewicz
Chance Barnes
Pam Barry

Jeana Beck
Stacy Beckman
Tracy Beckman
Tammy Beller
Kellie Bender

Jeanine Beneventi
Ben Beutler
Ron Bishop
Margaret Block
Dale Bode

John Bossong
Richard Boyer
Lori Breckenfelder
Patty Breedlove
Dana Brougher

On the Way Up

Andrea Brown
Matt Browning

Ron Bruce
Royce Bruner

Adelle Bullas
Kenny Burke

After school at a Student Council meeting, sophomores Joy Martin Kelley Ross listen to future plans.

Kim Burson
Omar Bustamante
Cary Cabral
Bonnie Campbell
Steve Carman

Jimmy Celaya
Jim Chaney
Eric Christenson
Tabatha Christy
Sherri Conklin

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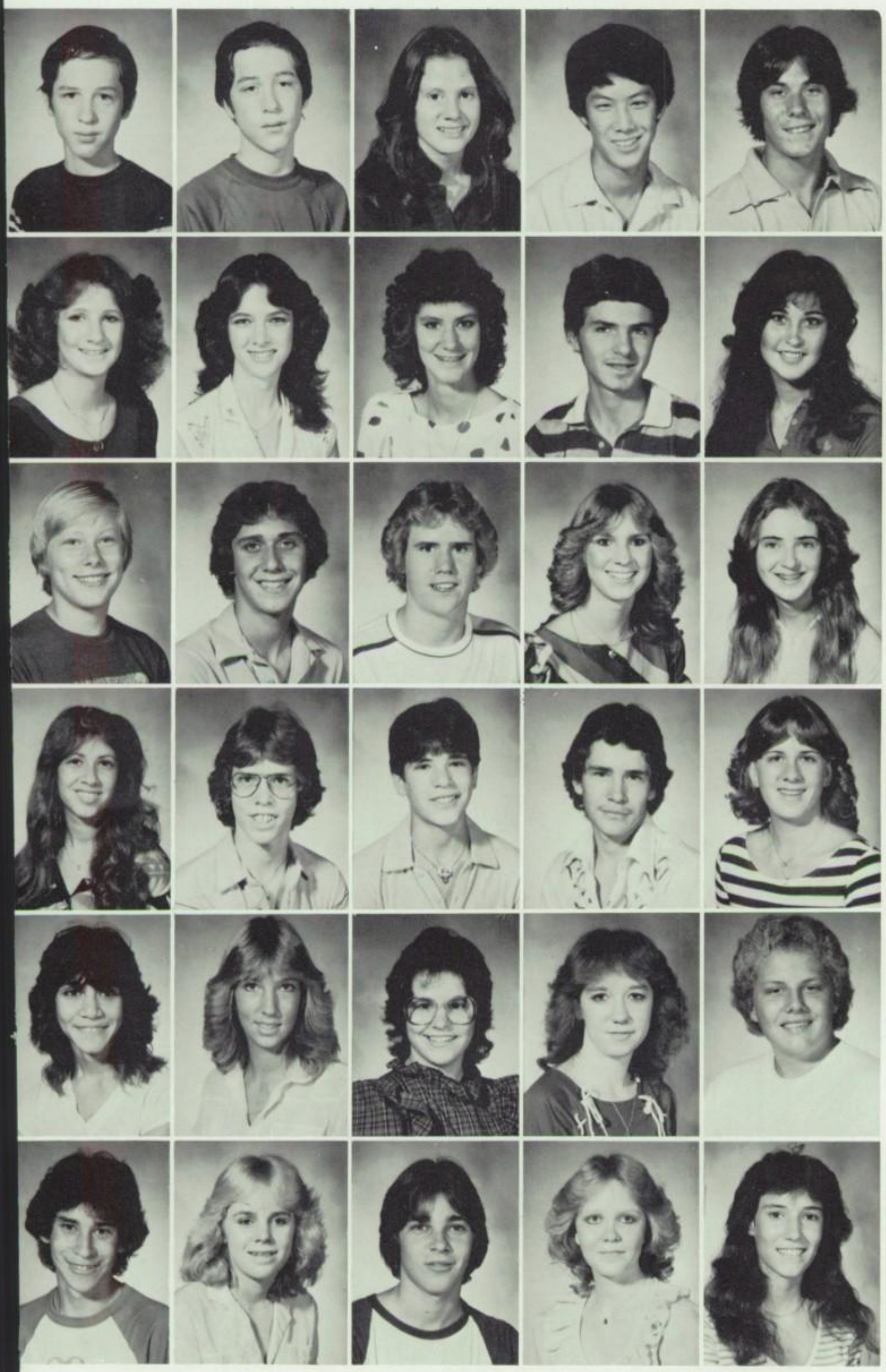

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Patsy Dickson
Sabrina DiFabio

Janine Digiuseppe
Rick Dittbrenner
Jim DiMaria
Donald Dodge
Kim Dryfhout

Sally Eberling
Sue Elliot
Becky Ellsmore
Audrey Erickson
Don Erskine

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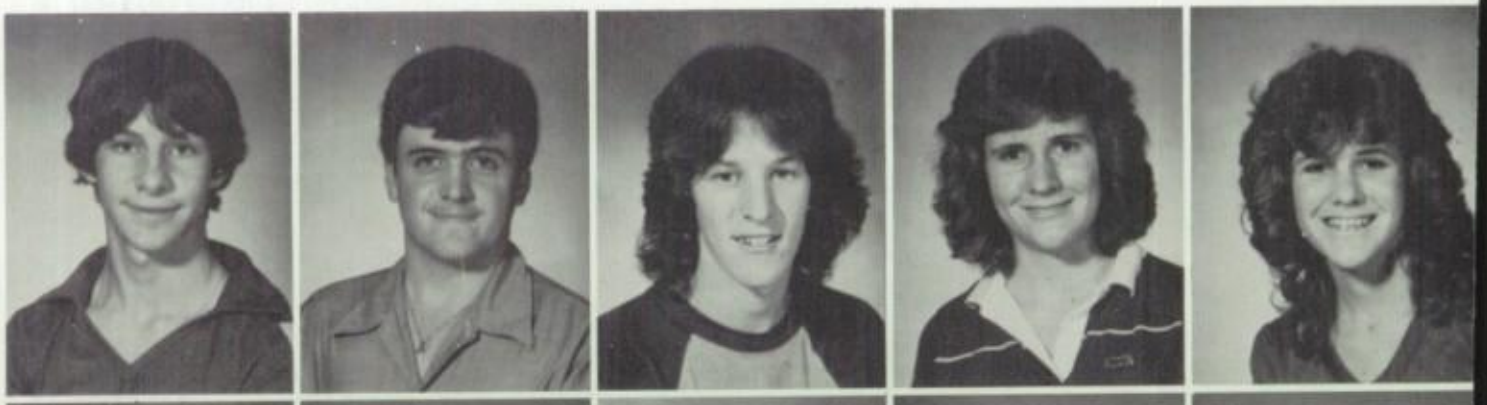

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Barb Gilsdorf
Rosie Goupil
Ron Green
Janine Griffin

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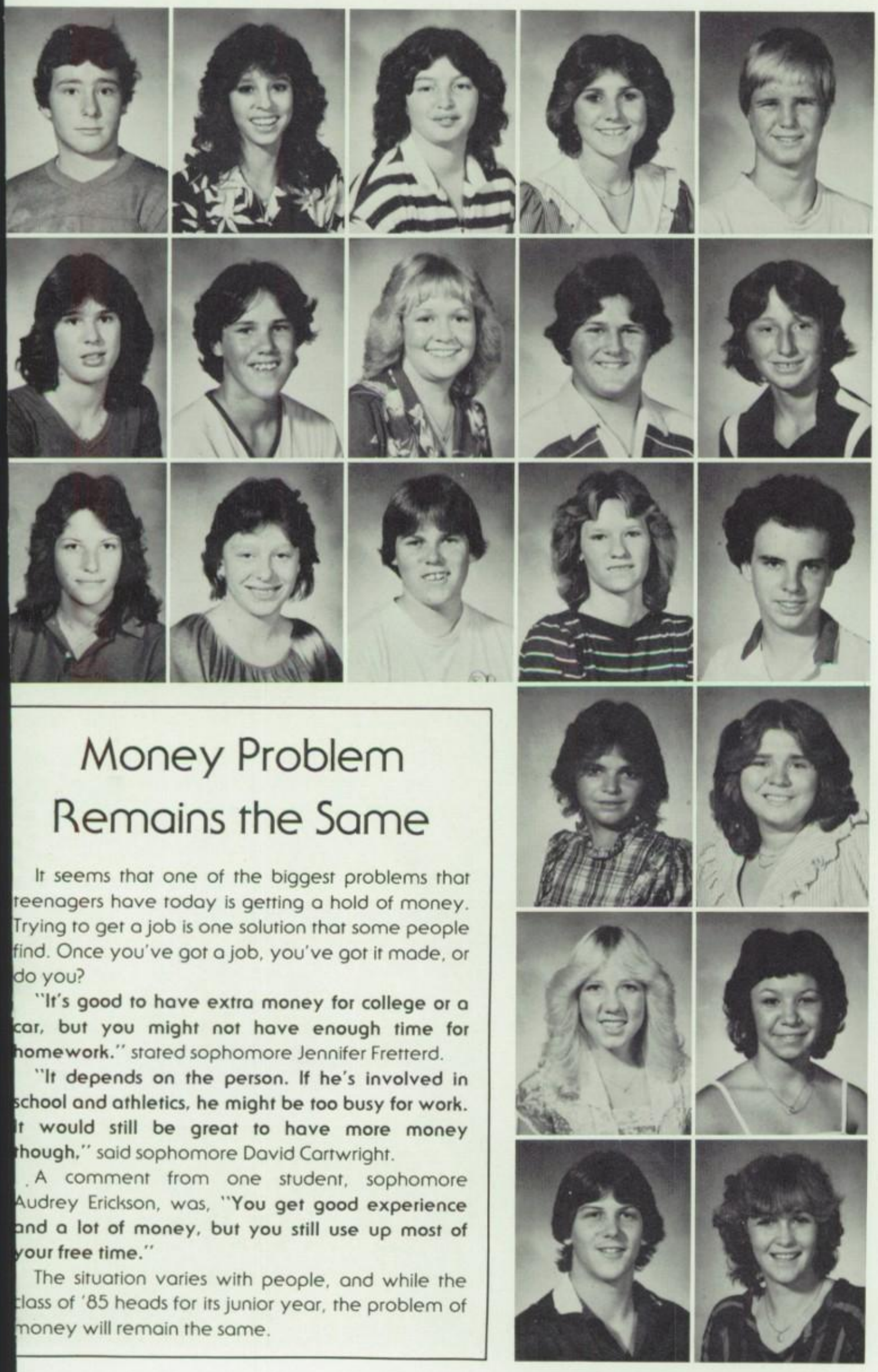

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Sue Ivancek
Jim Jackson
Tammy Jacobs
Chris Johnson

Tanya Johnson
Tracy Jolle

Stacey Jones
Vicky Jones

Paul Kaman
Michelle Kannard

Money Problem Remains the Same

It seems that one of the biggest problems that teenagers have today is getting a hold of money. Trying to get a job is one solution that some people find. Once you've got a job, you've got it made, or do you?

"**It's good to have extra money for college or a car, but you might not have enough time for homework.**" stated sophomore Jennifer Fretterd.

"**It depends on the person. If he's involved in school and athletics, he might be too busy for work. It would still be great to have more money though.**" said sophomore David Cartwright.

A comment from one student, sophomore Audrey Erickson, was, "**You get good experience and a lot of money, but you still use up most of your free time.**"

The situation varies with people, and while the class of '85 heads for its junior year, the problem of money will remain the same.

85's Ready for More

Philip Keesee
Jeff Kennerson
Tammy Kersey
Kris Kennedy
Kelly Kereny

Cheryl Killip
Mike Kimbrall
Jeff Kornegay
Jeff Kucko
Dan Lautenschlager

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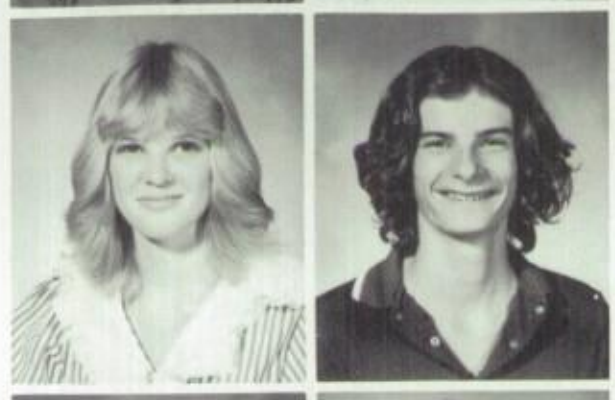
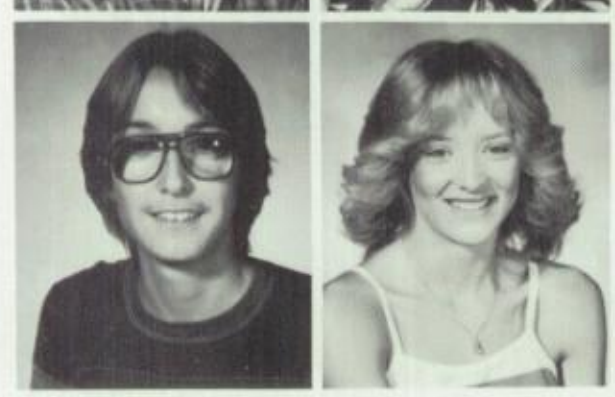
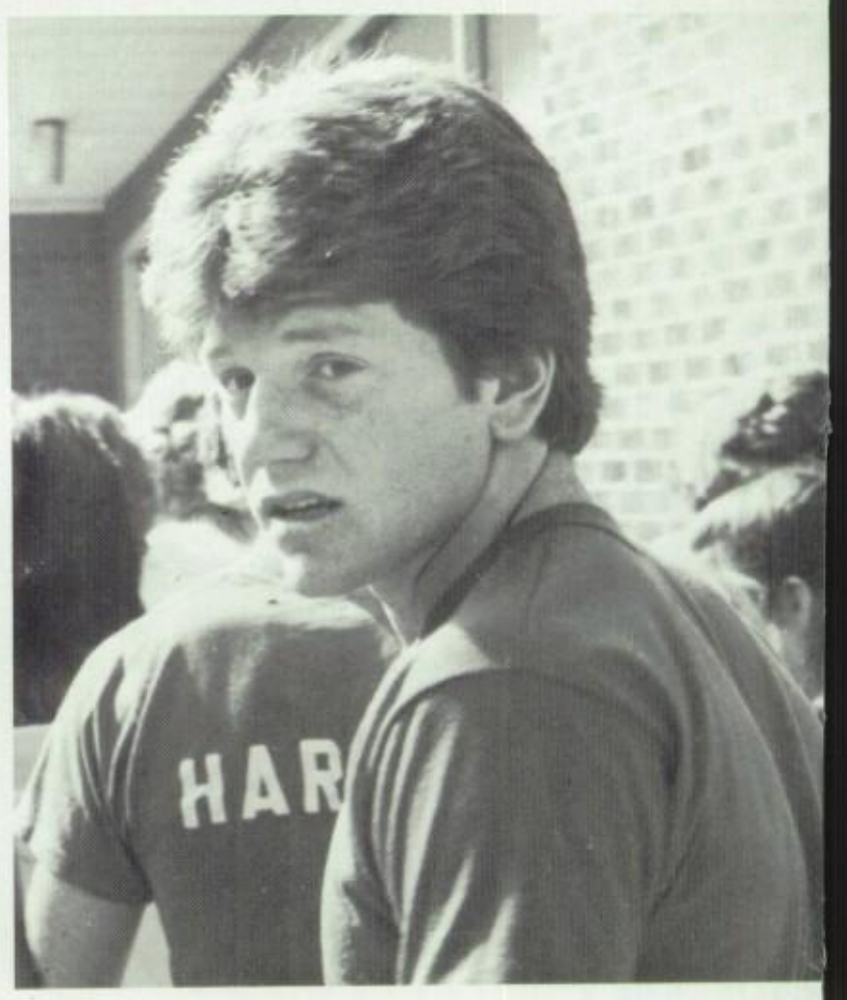


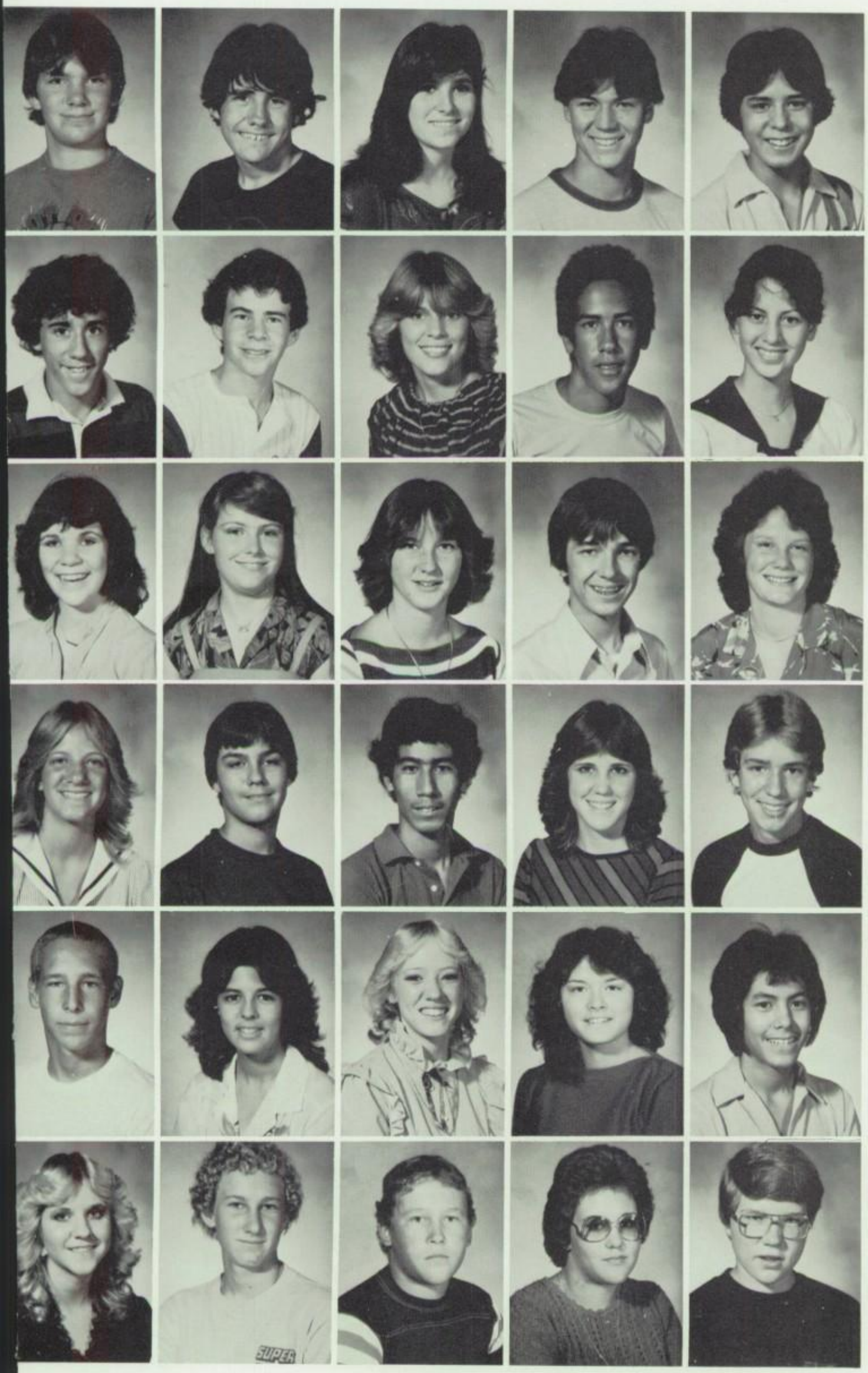
Frank Loomis
Michelle Lorig

Arvin Loudermilk
Kelly Lozelle



While he turns toward Bldg. 12, sophomore Bob Walsh sees somethi he likes, or maybe dislikes.





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Roger Marentes

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Mark Martinez
Ruth Martinez

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Yvette Mallalieu
Rick Masisak
Karisa Maxwell

Patty Meier
Sam Meller
Robert Mendez
Catherine Mereness
Mark Mettes

Tim Miles
Kathie Miller
Sharon Miner
Nanette Minesaki
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Paul Morales
Andrea Mordino
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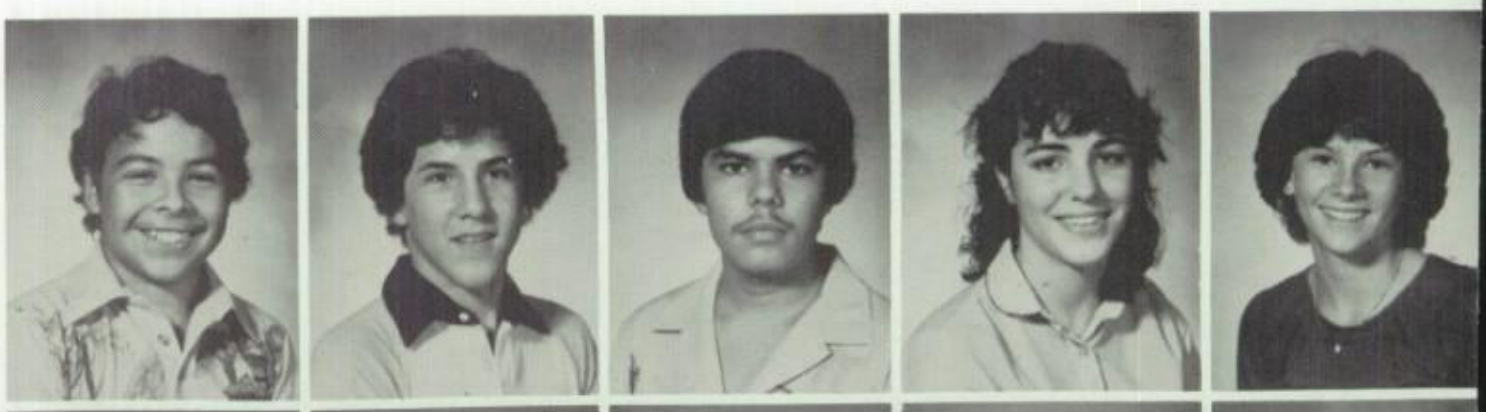

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Ron Neal
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Paul Nelson
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Andrew Noorollah
Darrel Norman
Todd Norris

Clint Nyswaner
Sean O'Connor
MeLisa Olson
Sean O'Neill
Kim Ormiston

Scott Ovelette
Diana Oyen
Sam Padilla
Aileen Page
Jackie Palmer

Players Show Talent

During a season that ran from September thru June, boys and girls across the valley entered a club called Jr. Matchpoint. In the club, players competed against each other in tennis tournaments.

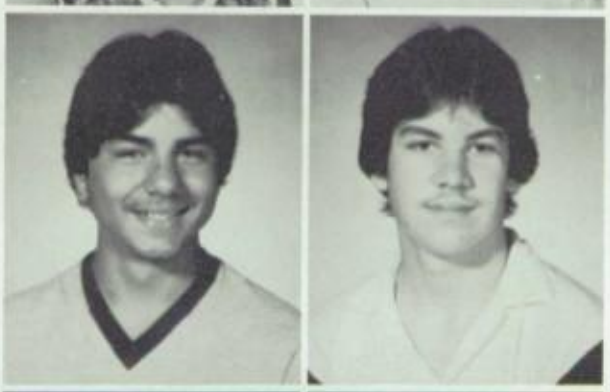
Three sophomores, Mike Marks, Jimmy Celaya, and David Cartrwright, traveled to various sites to play these matches. The players were ranked and placed in one of three divisions, (A, B, or C) with the A group including the more skillful players.

One of the players, Mike Marks, stated, **"It's really good to go out and practice knowing that you'll get something for winning. You also get to meet people from a lot of different schools."**

The club supported and recognized all of its members. All three members continuously placed among the top three positions in the B division.

John Palmer
Julie Palmer

Gina Patterson
Michael Peck



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Karen Rasmussen

Ken Ratley
Lynn Remfrey
Terry Richards
Bryan Riek
Natalie Riddle

'85 Strives

Tracy Roberts
Jim Robinson

Scott Robinson
Chuck Rocco

Doreen Roeder
Gene Romero

As she looks in disbelief, sophomore Tammy Thomas begins her assignment.

Kelley Ross
Regis Ross
Karen Roth
Lance Roth
Terry Rothamer

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Jon Saari
Marisa Sanchez
Brent Sanders

Lori Schinker
Lisa Schultz
Robby Scott
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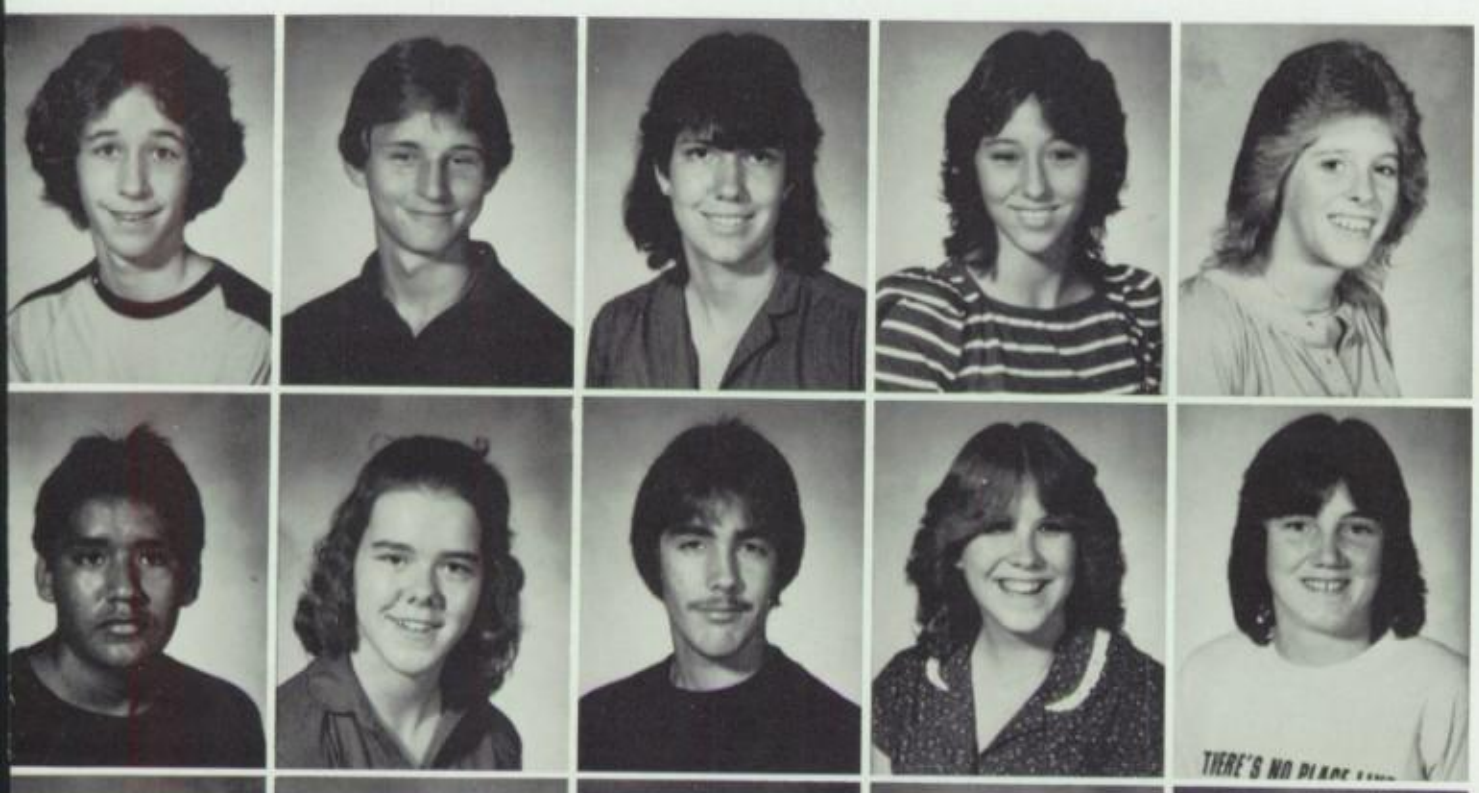

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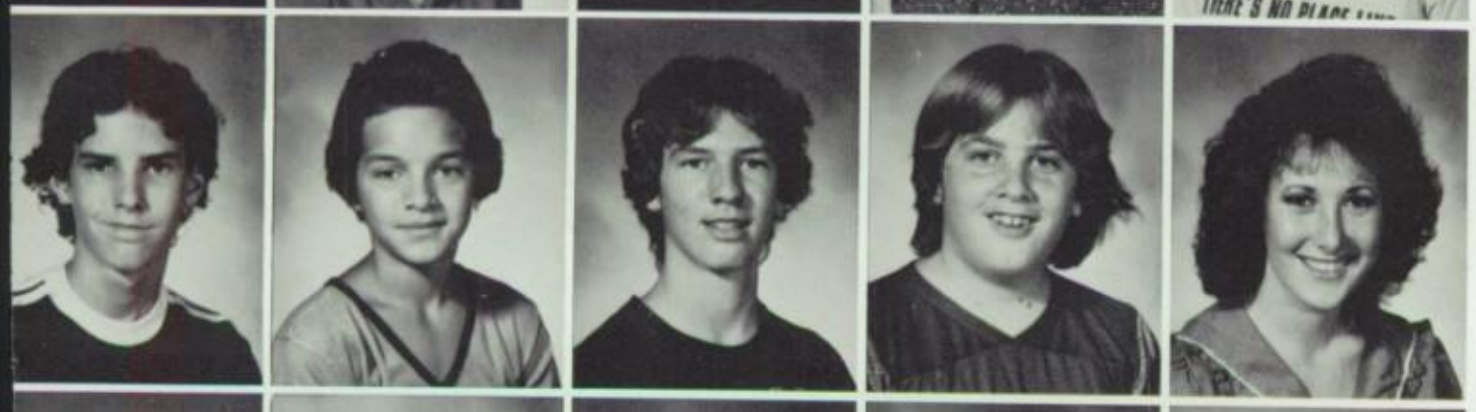

Rob Soricone
David Southworth
Roger Sprava
Tim Springer
Janet Springfield

Dean Stafford
Heather Stanley
Jim Starke
Michelle Starkey
Nancy Sterba

Rick St-Onge
Shannon Stratton
Sandi Suehring
Clare Summers
Melanie Taylor

Mike Taylor
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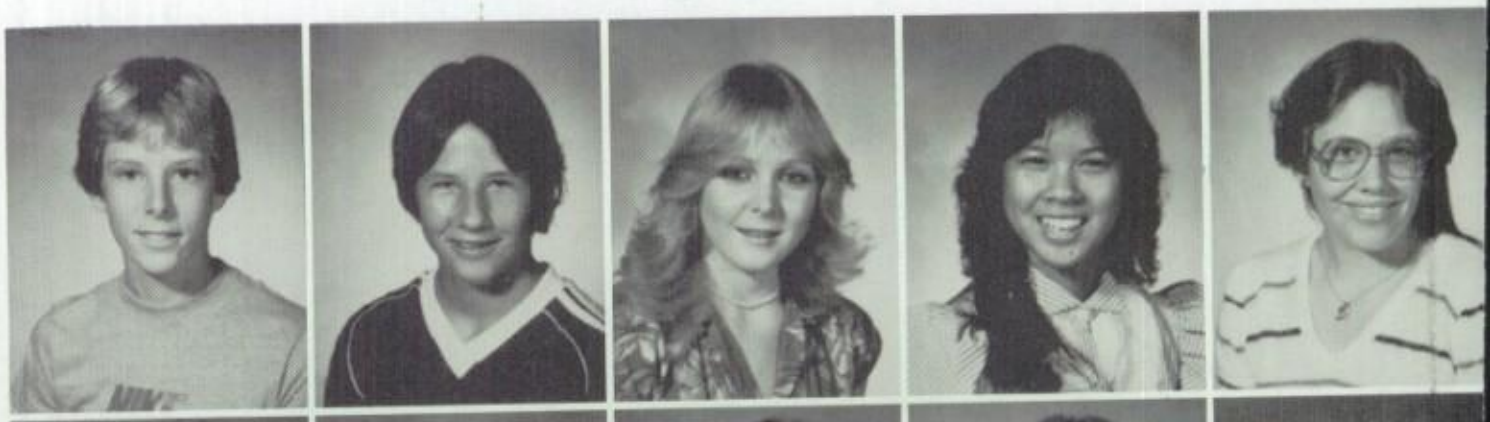
Trudi Tingley
Michelle Thiry

Climbing to the Top



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Jeff Thomas
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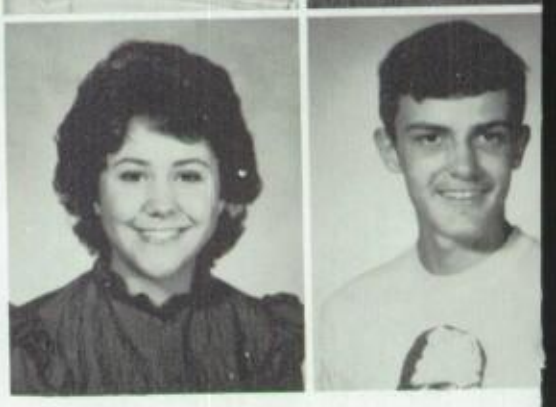
Fay Torres
Debra Tuzik

Lizabethe Urquidez
Doug Vanderleest
Todd Vangordon
Christine VanVugt
Rick Valenzuela

Tony Veasey
Becky Victory
Veronica Vincent
Jill Vogel
Bob Walsh

Keith Weber
Alan Weddle
Mark Wentzel
Steve Wilkins
Kris Williams

Lisa Williams
Wayne Williams
William Williams
Marc Wolf
Clayne Wright



Kendra Wright
E. J. Yetter

Expressions of the Class of '85

t looks as though Dianne Shumway, sophomore, is having a good time in French class, 6th hour.

nglish class, sophomores Cheryl Gerbens and Fay Torres wait for Mark Lee, sophomore, to find the t answer.

While she waits for a friend, sophomore Kris Williams, finds better things to do.

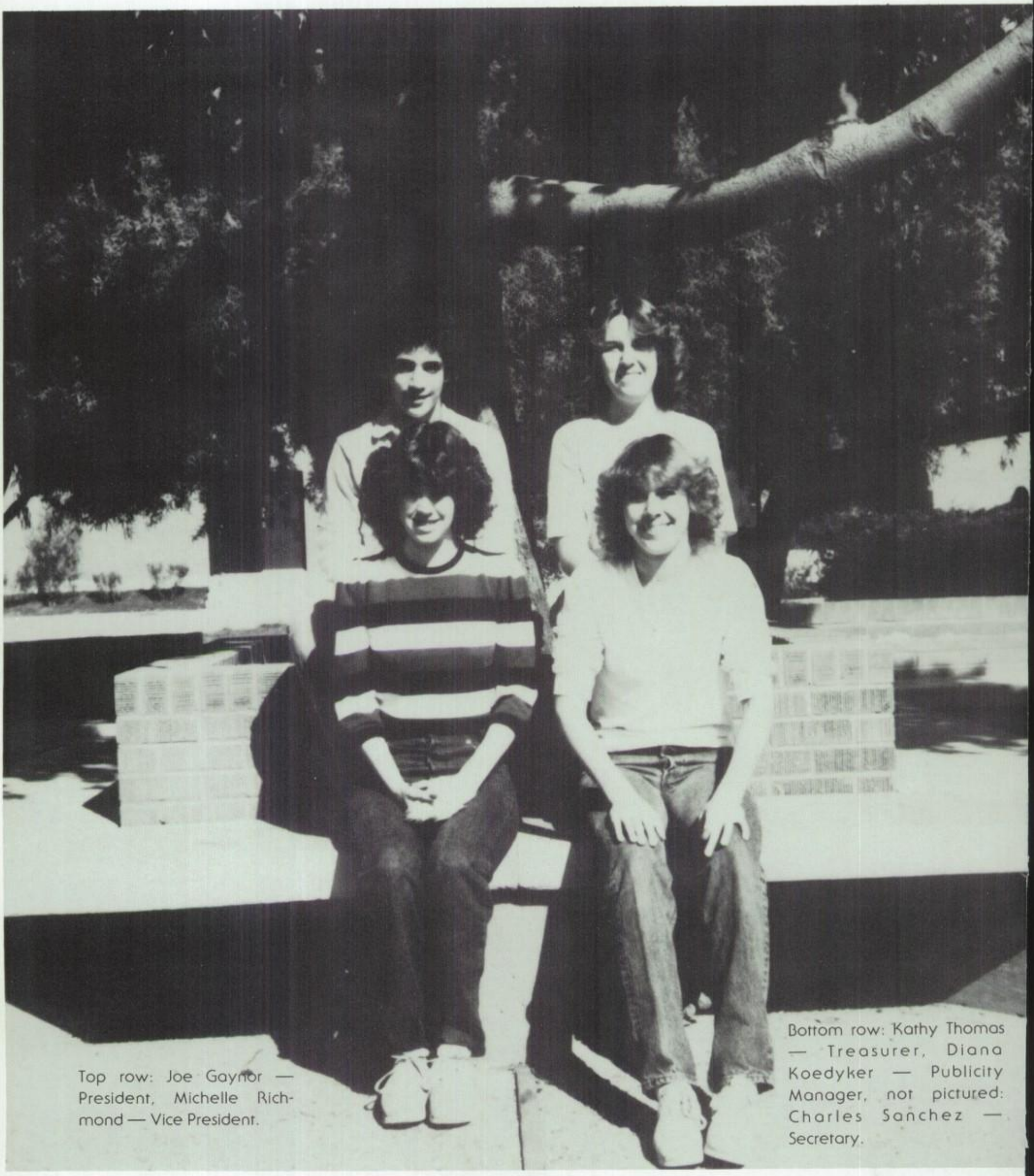
This Past Year

Remember all the dances,
And exciting football games,
The totally awesome assemblies
And tests that racked our brains.

Now it's time to look forward to
The fun that lies ahead,
and cheer for the Sophomore class,
We're alive in '85!

— Christine Van Vugt

Freshman Class Officers



Top row: Joe Gaynor — President, Michelle Richmond — Vice President.

Bottom row: Kathy Thomas — Treasurer, Diana Koedyker — Publicity Manager, not pictured: Charles Sanchez — Secretary.

Freshmen

Carol Abriani
Sandra Ahern
Brian Alexander
Debbie Ames

James Askins
Sasha Aubrey
Nickolas Babich
Mark Bailey
Brenda Baker
Kristine Banville

William Barkl
Chad Barnes
Kevin Barnes
Jennifer Bashaw
Craig Bauer
Robert Baxter

Jennifer Behm
Scott Belt

Marianne Bell
Sharon Bergdolt

Peggie Bergen
Edward Bertoldo

With a look of bewilderment, freshman Mark Bailey stares in awe at the busy activities at the Christmas Bazaar.

New Experiences

Steve Biehl
Brian Bessett
Vicki Bloch
Rhonda Bond
Lora Boughter

Anthony Brix
Jim Brotherton
Amber Brougher
Ron Brown
Thomas Bruner
Chad Bruns

Julie Bryant
Gary Bugh
Richard Burbank
Lorna Burke
Gus Bustamante
Irene Calvert

Mike Campbell
Frank Campisano
Walter Campisano
Shane Canby
Beverly Candelaria
Marnie Carnahan

Cathy Carr
Anthony Case
Aimee Caulk
Denise Caywood
Saverio Chemello

Scott Chenoweth
John Chiccarella
Gina Clay
Michelle Cooke
Ginny Cooke

Melody Cornelius
Shannon Coslett
Dawn Court
Bill Coykendall
Lesley Cram
Marta Craven

Andy Crawford
Jason Crowe
Michele Culligan
Montie Cunningham
Dan Daigger
Marjorie Davidson

Jay Davies
Deanna Diguiseppe

Frank Dillon
David Disspain

Robert Dodge
Mark Dodson

Stumped on a difficult problem, freshman Teri Potter attempts to solve it.

First Day Grinds

The first day here at Cortez was something just short of nerveracking for some. For others, it was just a bed of roses, including a few thorns here and there.

We asked some freshmen how they felt and here were some replies:

"I was really nervous because I didn't want to do anything stupid and be called a dumb freshman." Steve Hrovat

"I thought 'Oh no!' Here it goes. I finally made it, but I feel like such a freshman." Deanna DiGiuseppe

"It was kind of confusing. I didn't know where my classes were and got the buildings mixed up. I got picked on a lot because of my brother. Besides that, I thought it was a pretty good day." Bob Hart

"I thought it would be a great school, better than the ones my friends were going to. I was right, my friends tell me about their schools and then I say to myself 'I'm glad I went to Cortez.' Sylvia Mitchell.

Tony D'Onofrid
Craig Dougherty

Kathy Doyle
Kerry Drociak

Robin Drumheiser
Mike Drysdale
Leann Dumon
Andy Duncan
Susie Duncan
Heather Eastin

Vanessa Eaton
Aimee Eggert
Jill Elenbaas
Sheila Ellerholz
Dave Epply
Michelle Farris

Aaron Favors
Patrick Flanigan
Jeanne Fleming
Ray Fleming
Brent Flores
Babette Flynn

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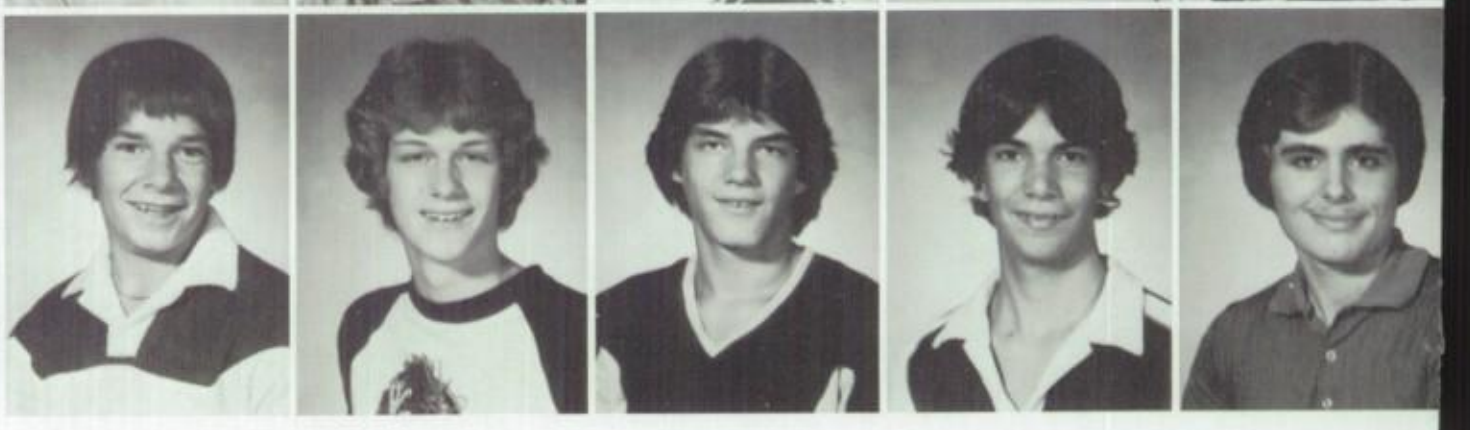
Eddie Foltz
Terry Forrester
Brian Freeth
Dirk Fretz



Colleen Frishcosy
Bob Frondell
Anna Fuentes
Rich Fuentros
Andrea Fulcher

John Garten
James Gault
Joe Gaynol
Michelle Gerdes
Tammy
Giesenhagen
Dawn Gifford

Mary Gilbert
Olga Gonzales
Jeff Goodin
Wendy Greenberg
Chandi Greenwood
Kelli Greer

Wayne Guy
Scott Hair
Kris Harrison
Bob Hart
Jackie Hartman
Lori Harvey

Stephanie Harwood
Peggy Hayes
Kim Haywood
Russ Henrichsen
Jon Henry

Steve Henson
Rachel Hernandez
Stephanie Hester
Terry Hill

The Class of '86

Jill Hinrichs
Susan Hirohata
Pam Hlusak
Brad Hobson
Tanya Hood

Mike Howard
Kelly Howell
Steve Hrovat
Mark Hughes
Terry Hughes
Ronnie Humelhans

Scott Hurvitz
Bill Irvine
Robert Jackson
Sharon Jaqua
Dee Dee Jaurigue
Jeff Jenkins

Tami Jensen
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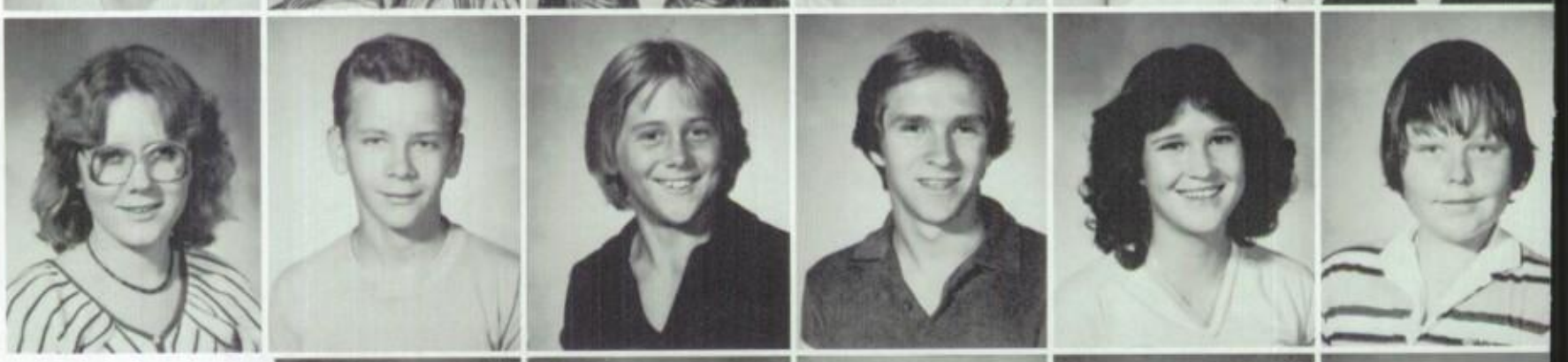


Andy Klitsch
Bill Knigge
David Knorowski
Damon Kobey
Diane Koedyker

Diane Kreitler
Shawn Lacombe

Leslie Lammers
Becki Landers

Teisha Leavens
Sue Lever

At lunch, freshman Scott Okabayashi, stops by for a pop.

Veronica Ledezma
Jon Leech
Teri Lewis
Laura Lewitz
Menthie Liter
Karen Lofton

Veronica Lucas
Beckie Lugo
Mike Mahar
Suzanne Mahar
Gordon Mankins
Debbie Marks

Melissa Martin
Tom Martin
Scott Masch
Scott Matas
Pat McCracken

Jim McCuller
Dane McEntire
Linda McKernan
Dawn Metzker
Cindy Michalski

Bonnie Mitchell
Sylvia Mitchell
Cynthia Miller
Wayne Moriarty
Dawn Morin
Tom Mouser

Kelly Mugar
Stephanie Mull
Chris Nagy
Rhonda Neal
Leora Neil
Debbie Nelson

Aina Nevin
Scott Okabayashi
Kristin O'Neil
Chris Ormiston
Mike Overton
Al Page

Jon Paul
Tom Paul
Shawn Phillips
Nicole Pittaway
Lisa-Lea Plinski
Teri Potter

Jason Pride
Yvonne Quintanilla
Colleen Raichert
Heidi Rebele
Kathy Reece

Cheron Reed
Jeff Remfrey
Sara Rettinger
Michele Richmond
Alan Robertson

Kim Robinson
Jeannine Rogers
Tim Rogers
David Rumzek
Lisa Rush
Kim Ruth

Lance Salo
Bruce Salvage
Charles Sanchez
Lawrence Sanchez
Paul Sanville
Taunia Sargent

Angela Sawicki
Susan Schlaefli

Robert Schmitt
David Schwartz

Colleen Schwarzman
Lisa Schwerin

Paul Stanton, freshman, finds time socialize with a friend.

Robert Schwerin
Nancy Scott
Chuck Sewell
Pam Shearrow

Ricky Shilts
Doug Shobe
Kim Simonsgaard
Traci Sims
Mike Slater

Chris Smith
Kelli Smith
Stacey Smith
Martina Smrtka
Victor Solis
Jeff Sonnett

Jill Soter
John South
Shelly Spencer
Brent Spencer
Jason Staats
Neal Stafford

Angel Stahler
Paul Stanton
Mike Starkey
Mark Stegemann
Steve Stein
Elizabeth Stepp

Craig Stout
Bob Strahota
Christy Sweeden
Chris Sullivan
Robert Terpstra

Sheri Tetu
Connie Thompson
Kathryn Thompson
Leigh Anne Timiney
Toni Tingley

Will Tolliver
Mary Toth
Shawna Trapp
Rachelle Treadwell
Prissilla Trujillo
Gina Vaninetti

Grace Van-Saun
Gus Vasquez
Alyson Venancio
Steve Ver-Haar
Tim Vignali
Anita Vrooman

Nancy Wagner
Jackie Weaver
Curt Werwinski
Jack White
Lon White
Kristine Whitman

Archie Williams
Carrie Willis

David Wilson
Elaine Woods

First Impressions

This year we got ourselves a new dean. Everyone had to get to know him. Was he mean? Was he a pushover? Strict or pansy? We asked what some thought of him and the opinions differed greatly.

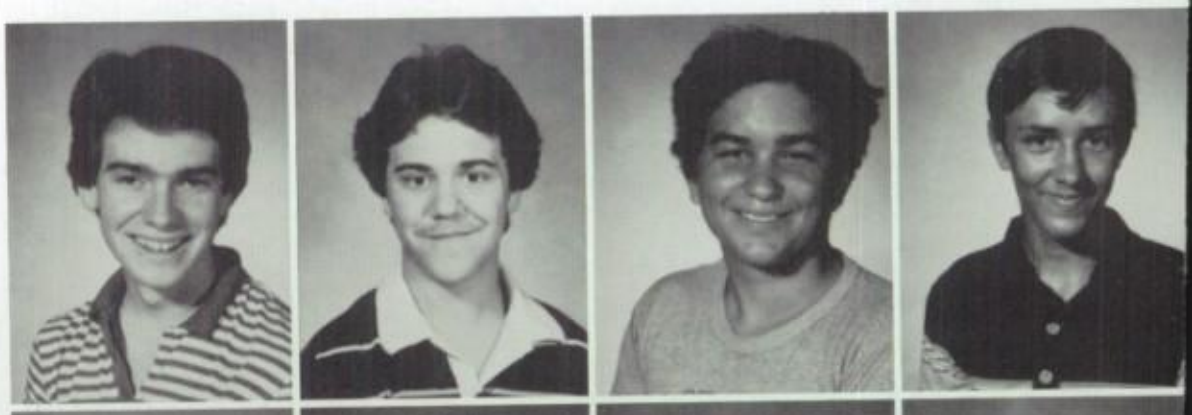
"My first impression of Mr. Jacobs was that he was a pretty O.K. guy. But I also felt that he would be a very strict disciplinarian. I didn't think that we would get along very well in the future." Robyn Brown

"When I first met Mr. Jacobs, I knew he was really serious about the detention and suspension rules. I knew it was only fair because he was only doing his job! I think he has been fair to all of us and has given us at least one break! I think Mr. Jacobs is a good dean. Thanks for everything." Sincerely, Rhonda Neal

"My first impression of him was he didn't seem like a grown up because he leveled with us and seemed to care. I liked him." Kim Robinson

"I really didn't like him and his new system. I think he's too tough on us." Peter Trujillo.

Corbin Wright
Jon Wright
John Yancey
BiJonn Yetter



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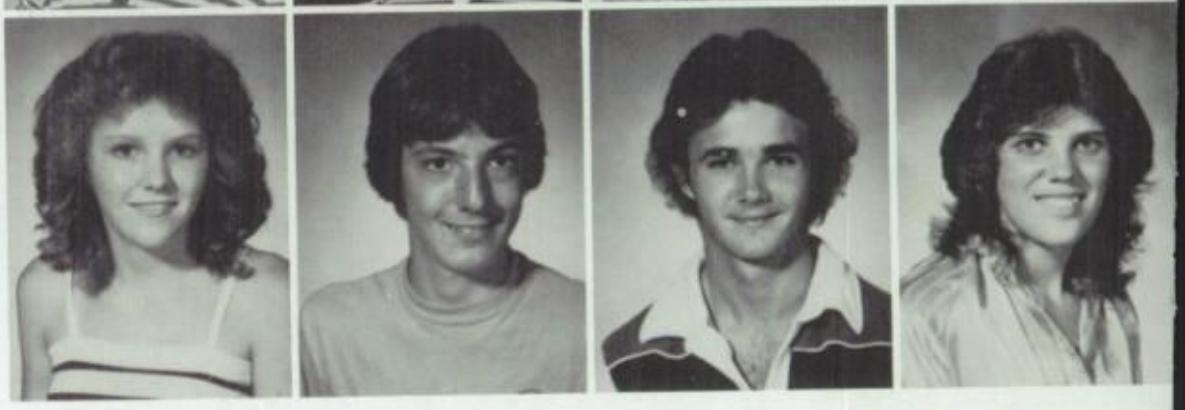
John Zanotti
John Zedell
Dawn Ziller



While spending time at the bazaar, freshman Charles Sanchez strolls by the stands.

On the field, freshman Lara Boughter learns some new movements.

A glance over the shoulder is given by freshman Paul Stanton during the bazaar.

While in the cafeteria, Jill Soter, freshman, listens intently to a friend.

While in ceramics, freshman Wally Campisano takes time to clean up.

Projects are viewed by freshman Peggy Hayes.

Glendale Union High School District

Richard Stapley
GUHSD Board President

Bill Strout
GUHSD Board Clerk

Dr. Donald Voss
GUHSD Board Member

Anne Schulz
GUHSD Board Member

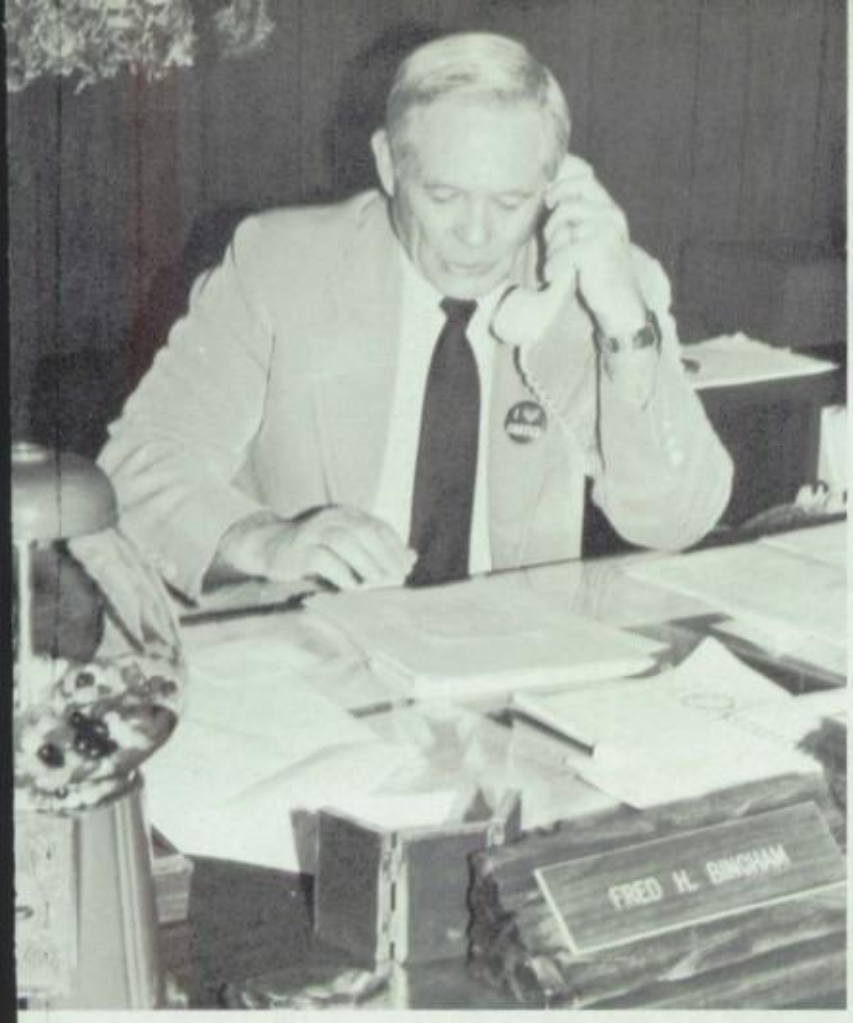
Craig Trueblood
GUHSD Board Member

The five members of the Governing Board are elected by the community and legally charged with the responsibility of setting goals and establishing polices which will govern the operation of the district.

Jerry George, Ed. D.
GUHSD Superintendent

The superintendent and his staff, hired by the Governing Board, are responsible for operating the schools according to Governing Board policy.

Administration



Fred Bingham
Principal

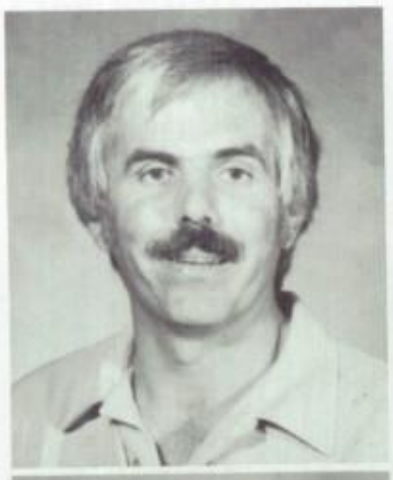
Vern Jacobs
Dean of Students

Kent Briggs
Asst. Principal for Services

Rob Robinson
Asst. Dean of Students

Burt Miller
Asst. Principal for Activities

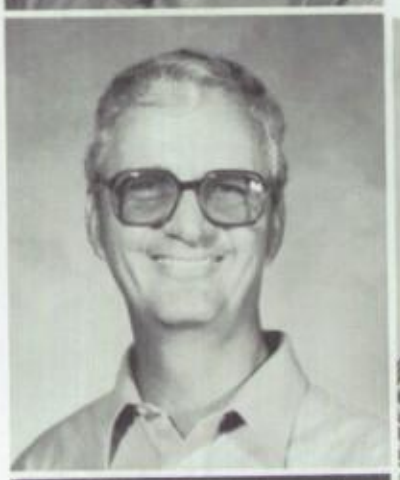
Bruce Andersen



Cafeteria Workers — Front row: Phyllis D'Amore, Gertie Langenhugen, Elfreda Zellers, Mary Ashby, Mary Ann Ziesler. Back row: Terry Koegel, Velma Kendrick, Mildred Allred, Ruby Flowers, Emma Dormofal, Betty Stutler.

Willis Arnold

Dick Asmuth
Marie Barnes
Don Belcher
Jean Booker



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Suzanne Cash
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Fred Ciarico
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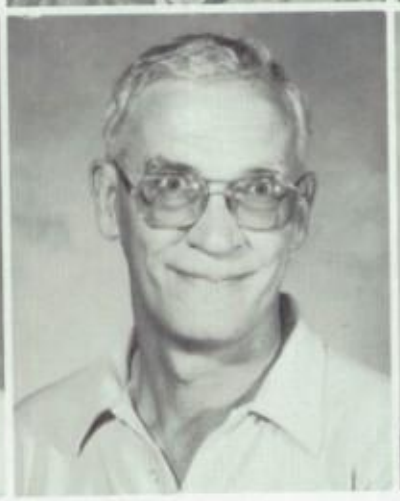

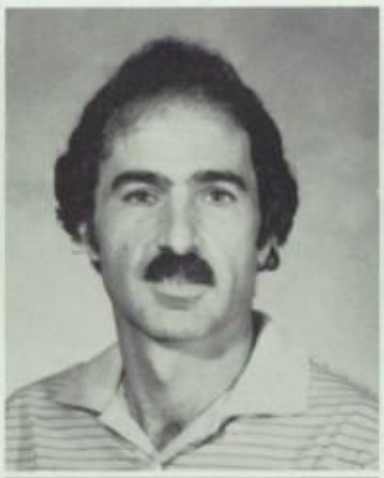

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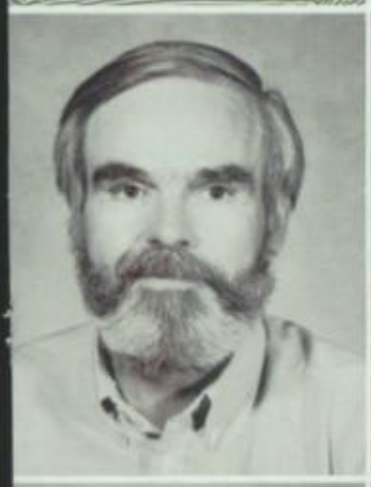
Ned Ellsworth
Larry Enos
Sandy Finerman

Nick Fotinos
Susan Frew
Orca Galloway
Lupe Gonzales

Loretta Heck
Tom Helms
Anita Heyn
Sharon Hoffman



Bill Howell
Peggy Howerton
Carol Hurley
Rebecca Imel

Deborah Jordan
Art Knoodle
David Leech
Ginny Linhart

Caryl Major

Top row: Ivan Harris, Michael Knizner, Bob Noack, Bob Hager, Lewis Byrne, Kathy Davis, Teddy Hodges. Bottom row: Louis Ortiz, James Davis, Rosie Armstrong, Wayman Cole, John Leach, Mark Busch.

Doug McGrath

Charles McLean
Kathy Mellon
Marcina Milligan
Kathryn Morgan

Carol Morris
Arleen Motta
Ron Myers
Lea Nach

Doug Obye
MaryAnn Parkinson
Veronica Pisarcik
Janet Prouty

Ruth Reynolds

Rob Robinson

Mike Roseman

Doug Schlenker

Marilyn Schultejann

Synthia Simon

Tom Smith

Jeanne Sorci

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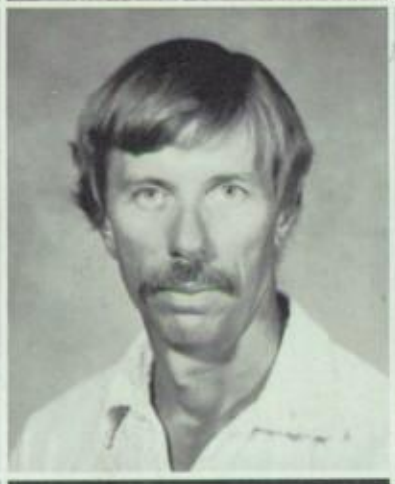
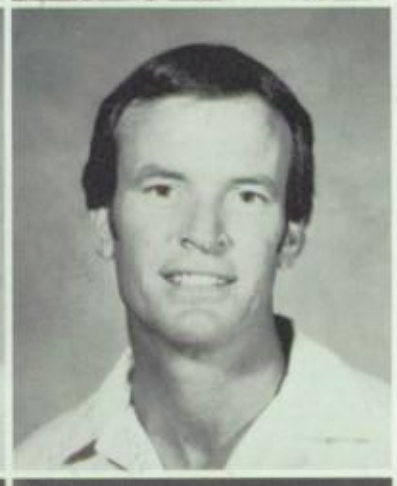


Ritch Theel

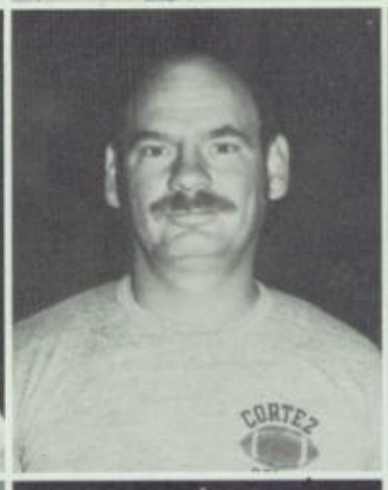
Cherie Turner



Buz Turner

Jane Tyo

Teresa Vogel



Tom Wheatley

Judy Widoff

Ann Wilson

Eugene Woltz

Margaret Zinky

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Favorites

Group _____

Album _____

Single _____

Concert _____

T.V. Show _____

Movie _____

Actor _____

Actress _____

Friend _____

Heartthrob _____

Teacher _____

Class _____

Pastime _____

Sport _____

Athlete _____

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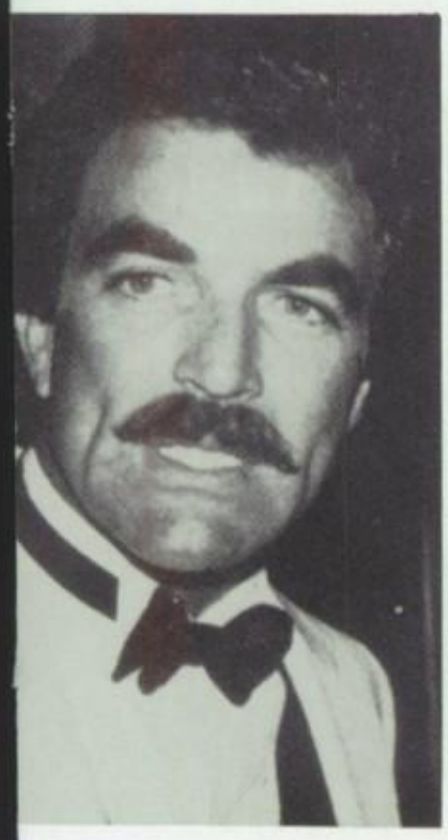
Hard-Rocker David Lee Roth of Van Halen.

he informative People magazine.

Tom Selleck, star, Magnum P.I.

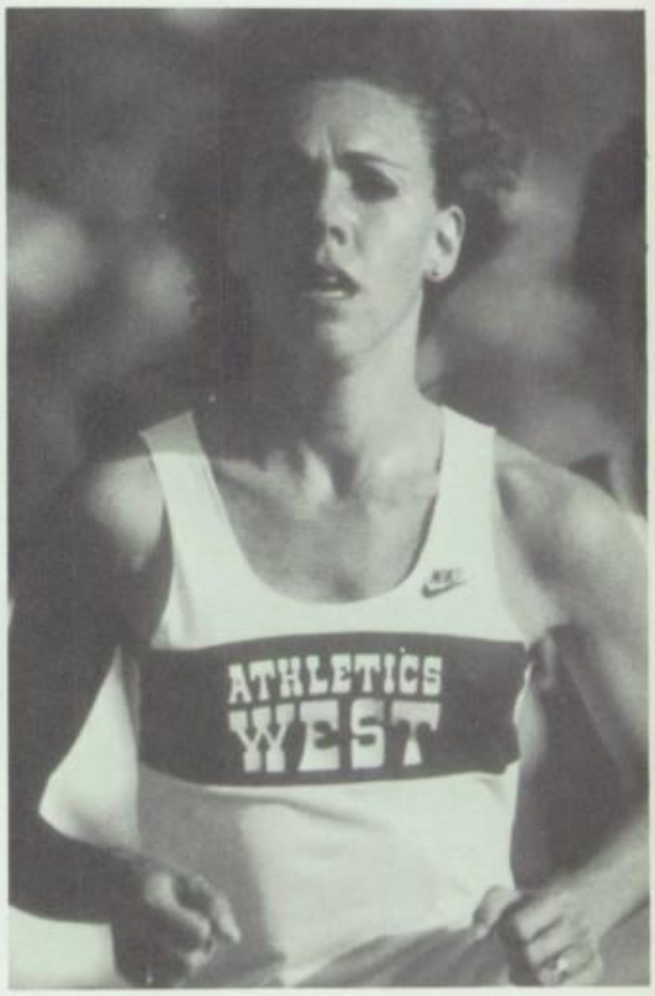


The beautiful Linda Evans of television's Dynasty.

A happy moment for the late M*A*S*H cast.

Heather O'Rourke is swept away by ghosts in Poltergeist.

The all-female rock group, the Go-Go's.



Female track star Mary Decker Tabb.

Tempe's pastime getaway, Big Surf.

The French Club sells Croissants at the Christmas Bazaar.

Santa Claus (David Marks) takes a break from photography sessions as freshman Joe Gaynor congratulates him on a job well done.

Orders for candles being sold by the band are taken by junior Kevin Mann.

Holiday Rings Through

Although the administration threatened to discontinue future Christmas Bazaars because of lack of participation from students, the annual event turned out to be a great success.

Unlike earlier years, the bazaar was held a week before Christmas vacation instead of the day before. Junior class president Corvette Welch, along with the rest of Student Council, planned the day to be spent on the football field, but because of rainy weather, their plans were slightly changed. A last minute set-up was performed in the cafeteria where the bazaar ended up being held.

A variety of activities took place at the bazaar. It was announced that Dr. Hoyt and Mrs. Vogel were elected as Faculty King and Queen. Many of the clubs sold food and Christmas gifts, and once again Santa Claus was there for pictures. Additions to the bazaar included video games provided by the junior class and the Stompers mud bog, which drew a lot of attention.

Jimmy Celaya, sophomore, commented "**The bazaar was a lot better than last year's because there were video games.**"

Shown behind freshman James Brotherton is part of the events scheduled fo holidays.

What proved to be the biggest event of the Bazaar was the stompers mud bog.

students wishing to throw darts at balloons, freshman Joe Gaynor was there to take charge at the
oth.

The Christmas Bazaar offers tasty snacks for freshman Bob Strahota.

Shades of Warmth and Happiness

One of the highlights that seniors looked forward to each year as the holidays approached was the Senior Christmas Party.

This traditional gala was held on Wednesday, December 15th, in the school cafeteria. 57 children ranging from the ages of 3-14 were brought here from the Glendale Child Development Center, where they were entertained by 60 seniors for about two hours.

A rock-a-thon was held two weeks before the party, and $300.00 was raised to spend on gifts for the children. The money went towards the purchase of dolls, toy trucks, N footballs, and stuffed animals.

Acting as Santa Claus was David Ma "**who did a great job,**" stated class preside Colin Carr. Punch, ice cream, and cook were served while the children and seni played Simon Sez, sang Christmas carols, w ched a movie, and watched a play put on Drama.

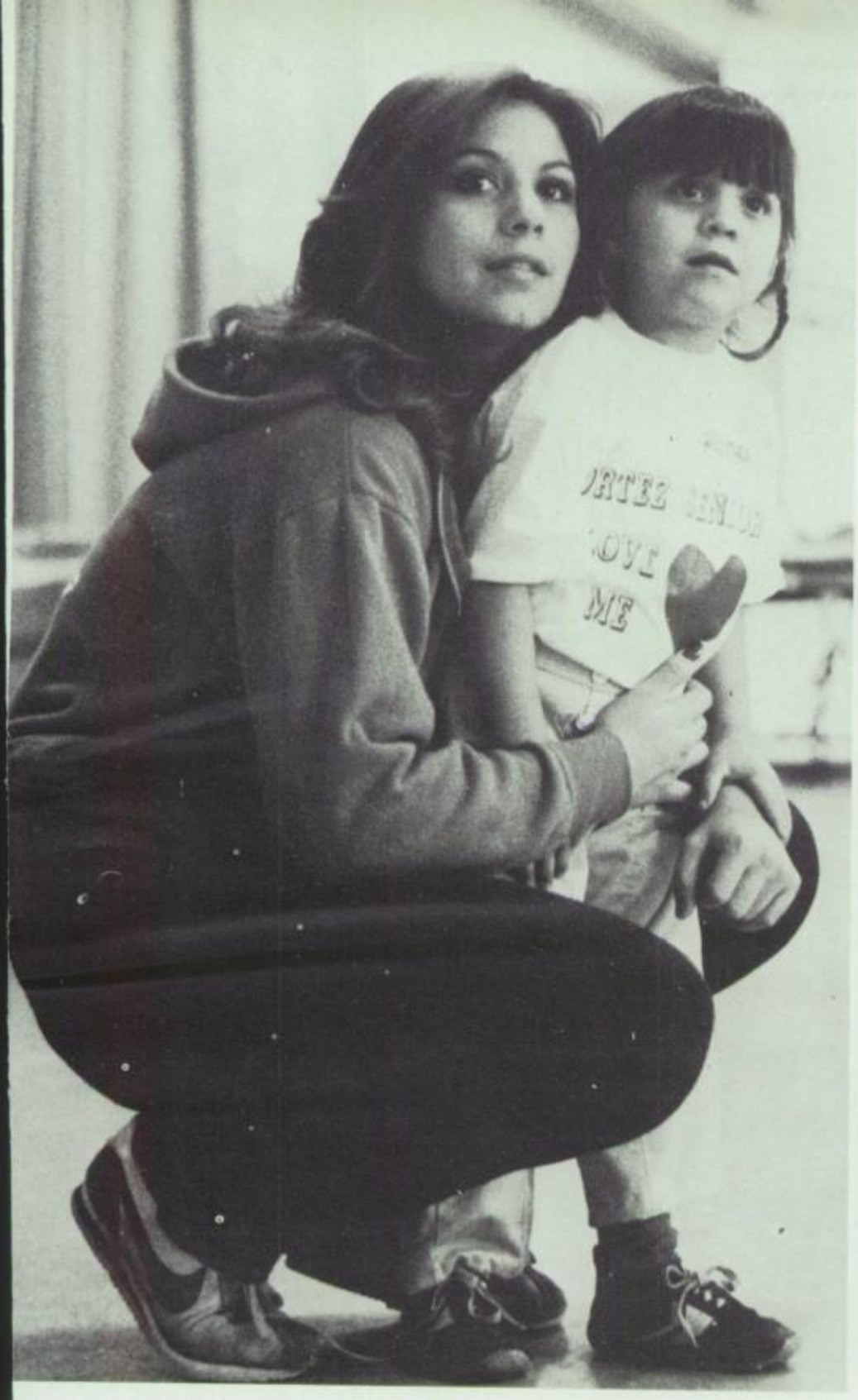
In the end, everyone seemed to ha thoroughly enjoyed themselves and star off their holidays right.

Dressed in her little elf costume, Kathy Klaus joins in the Christmas activities.

Besides just receiving gifts, Beth Crowley's little also got a lot of love and affection.

Being responsible for a child was a true experience for Mary Fortuna.

Not all the children were as outgoing as others. Little Alberto shyly clings to Kerry Nasser.



While watching the play put on by Drama, Julie Maltese and Renee are entranced.

As Santa hands out the presents, Esther watches with wide eyes while Tammy Steimel keeps her company.

The seniors and children gather around and make acquaintances.

The powder puff game had many exciting points.

Clash of the Classes

During the year, junior and senior girls had the opportunity to battle it out on the football field in a game showing which upper class was the better of the two.

Girls of both classes got to participate in the annual "powder puff" game. The game was a challenge of the girls of the senior class against the girls of the junior class. "**It was fun, but it started getting a little rough toward the end,**" stated Carol Perez, senior.

The girls had to put up with a lot of problems such as the game having to be re-scheduled twice due to rain and they also had to withstand a lot of pain and bruises.

But the battle was fought, the penalties taken and the teams came out with mixed emotions about the game, after the seniors proved that their place was top of the classes.

Senior Sandy Dolan runs the ball for a touch down.

The powder puff game was a total change of roles. Here the football players posed as cheerleaders.

The seniors showed a lot of spirit during the game.

Senior Todd Metcalf was one of the many student referees for the game.

Although the game was just flag football, it was rougher than it was expected to be.

The frustrations of daily yearbook pressures really affected the minds and nerves of co-editors Teresa Peck and Pam Gesky, seniors.

Credits

Joanne Allison — Typing.
Mike Burns — Photography.
Jimmy Celaya — Layout, stories, photography, artwork.
Dirk Fretz — Photography.
Pam Gesky (co-editor) — Layouts, stories, indexing.
Michelle Hoss — Layouts, stories.
Kelly Howell — Photography.
Tracy King (business manager) — Layouts, stories.
Mollie Kleeschulte — Layouts, stories.
Kathy Kynast — Indexing, layouts, stories.
Laura Lewis — Layouts, typing.
Terry May — Photography.
Janice Prets — Layouts, stories.
Teresa Peck (co-editor) — Layouts, stories, indexing.
Mr. Doug Schlenker (advisor) — Photography.
Paul Schlenker — Photography.
Larry Spitalny — Layouts, stories, photography, indexing.
John Summers — Photography.
Lori White — Typing, indexing.

Editors' Last Words

Thank you to . . .

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As co-editor this year, I have learned an awful lot. Most of all, I found out what hard work and dedication really mean. Many, many hours were spent during and after school, and also on weekends working on this yearbook. It was especially difficult working in our little 2' by 4' workroom. None of this work could ever have been accomplished, though, without the help of the staffers and of course, Mr. Schlenker (our advisor.) As always, there were occasional little squabbles between different yearbook members, but the situations were usually straightened out.

My most special thanks goes to Teresa (the other co-editor) and who is also my best friend. Without her there, I don't really think I could've ever survived the deadlines. I also want to thank my mom for all the support she gave me and for not getting too angry when I took days off work to work on yearbook.

What really was the most rewarding part of all this was seeing the results — a book that hopefully will be treasured by many for years!

Pam Gesky
Co-Editor

Even before this year started, Pam and I, as co-editors, began to put the book together. I hadn't comprehended the time and dedication that it took to be a co-editor. The responsibility was tremendous and I'm glad that I experienced the dread of the deadlines. I couldn't have done it without the cooperation of the staffers and Mr. Schlenker, our advisor. but the majority of my thanks goes to my best friend and co-editor, Pam. I would have been a jellyfish without her. The highlight of the year was seeing all of our hard work transformed into a book that captured the school's personality as a whole.

Teresa Peck
Co-Editor

'CHELLE – I WISH WE '83 COULD HAVE WORKED THINGS OUT! YOU'RE VERY SPECIAL AND I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU!
ALWAYS, Michael

LAURA YOU'RE SUPER! 2 BAD HE DIDN'T FIGURE IT OUT! BEAUTY, ALL IS SAID AND DONE, I TRIED! D.P., M.L., T.G., THANKS FOR ALL OF THE LUNCHES. B.F. + K.F. MY JOKES ARE GREAT! MIKE + DANEGO PRACTICE! JANET THANKS 4 IT ALL! MY BIO. GRP. CLEAN IT UP! F/F, JIMMY ☺

Chip,
You are a very special part of me – my best friend and my boyfriend. I love you!
Gina ♥

Journey

HEY "SPAZZEZ" YOUR MY 3 BEST FRIENDS, ITS A DEFINATE THAT WE'LL BE SCOUTIN', SCAPIN & SCOPIN' THIS SUMMER. DON'T FORGET THOSE CONVERTABLE TIMES, Corvette, 212, GINA, Monica

Ron (RoJo) Well buddy it's been a excellent 4 yrs. Your a great & fun guy (even though we fight & make everyone laugh) I'll never forget my years & the fun I had w/ you. Remember the good times & good luck Love Pal,

WC ★ KC
ROAST ME
SOME WINNIES
That'll do her! ☺

HEY MR. James Campisano!
Eva Kovacs loves ya
Forever!!! ☺
Hi Jimmy
Diane

jay,
thanks for all of the great times we have had. You are a sweetie! See ya next year at Hope. Nat

Robby
Thanks for the best times of my life! May all your dreams come true! I love you
Tricia ♥

GO-GO'S KK

Joni, Julie, Kathy, Mic – you guys are great! We'll miss you next year, but keep in touch for some more partying times!
Love! Tammy, Tracy, ADCIK!

Hi! To all you buds out there!
From: Sheri & Kim ☺

Brad Lorrey,
Thanks for all the great times. I'll ALWAYS love you
love, Kris

Liz, Gina, Sharon, Sweetsing Todd Tippner. You guys are Super! ☺
Todd, Thanks for being there for me this year! Luv ya Dawna

Hi Sondra! ("Lil Vo")
Thanx so much for the best 3 years of my life! You're the greatest bud! Luv, Cindy

Tonja,
You're the neatest friend I ever had. Hope we can be best friends for A long time. Keep GREG Kathy

To R.J., C.P., B.M., D.T., C.C.! It's been so much fun this year. You guys are great! I love ya all. Paluka ☺ Good Luck!!

Michelle forever
-n-
Mark

Scotty,
We've both had our ups and downs this YEAR, but we stuck by EACH other through out it ALL. I LOVE you.
Hugs & Kisses, LAURA

Debby – through your crazy moods of the time you've made this a great year. Monica

Jon –
You're special –
These last 2 years have been the best!
Take care Love ya
Shawna

Thanks for your support "Mr. Enk"! You helped me out a lot. Denise

I love you
"Moggy"
Love Gigi

Scratch

GROTCHA

TO: ART
FROM: DIANE

Party Hardy '83
Cortesians!
Natalie + Traci
Paul S.

Pollooka – it's been a fun 4 yrs. Come swimming sometime and wear the white (see-through) bathing suit. Take care always, Polly. Love your hero, Ron

DAVID – Christmas dance forever!
Deanna – Varoom, Burp, Bang. New Years.
Tracy – mmMmm! Remember?
Jimmy – I hate your sick jokes.

Robyn + Steph,
Thanks for being the super friends that you are! Love always,
Cheryl

My true friends: Clary Elisa Lisa and Ray.
G.B.

D.D. – Loved going cruisin with you this PAST YEAR. In the future, try to control yourself and not hang out the window and yell at STRANGE MEN! (HA, HA)
Friends Always,
L.L.

Dawna –
Well, we've made it through 10 years. You're like a sister to me + I luv ya for it! Take care,
Michelle ("Eggie")

Hey Gumpy He
I'll never b
mad! Break
a leg, kid!
Julie S

Pam+Lori,
This year has been great! We had some pretty strange and wild Times. Don't drive to fast or else we'll get a speeding Ticket.
Love, Teresa

Teresa and Lori,
Remember those fun times we had between Buildings 10 and 11? The grass was always greener during deadlines. You guys are such terrific friends. Thanks for being there. These past four years (3 yrs. for Lori) have been GREAT!
Love, Pam

Christopher,
You're my angel from Heaven!!
I love you!!
Bridget

Greg,
I Love You!
Chris

Pam & Teresa,
Well, we've had some pretty wild times this year and I hope we have quite a few more! I can't wait till graduation! I can't wait till we go to New York! It's gonna be great! Well, gotta jam!
Love,
Lori

Rovell
I love you!
Teresa

b. Tim, Brian, Tracy, Mark, Todd Brad and Rick, Thanks for everything. I'll miss ya guys lots. Keep in touch with the gang!! Love Bone

Tam, Trac, Adelle, Jods. I'm glad we're all friends we've had a lot of good times together. Kath I hope things all work out for you. Luv ya lots
Thanks for everything guys
Bone

Hey partying buds! all the parties have been great! We'll have to do it all over again next year, "K"! Let's cruz over to California this summer. Boss, Alicia's sorry about the picture, okay? See ya all next year when we're BIG seniors! NAt

Carie & Cassie,
Thanks for being there!
I Love you both!
Patti

R.T., G.S., L.R., L.P. and D.P
you guys are all real special to me without you, I would've never survived this place for 4 yrs we had our good times (Boy were they fun) then there were the bad ones (we'll forget them.) Anyways you guys will always be thought of and I'll never forget any of you. L.P. I wish things would've turn out different. The best to you all. K.N

I ♡ YOU
DOUG
JOY

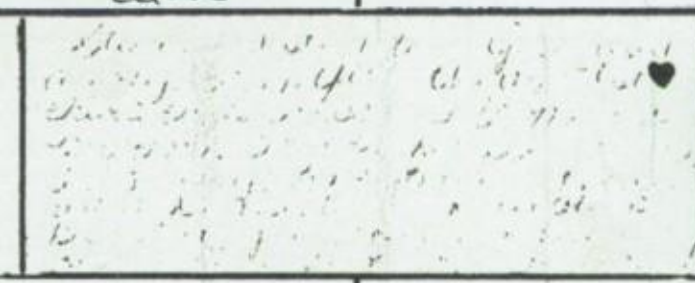
Hello Trudy-
Sure real glad we're friends. Best luck with the rest of Graduation.
Love ya, JXJ

Pete – Nice ankles; Daryl – Jock? Trish – Skiing in Scottsdale; Chum you call that announcing; Palock the fun note; Boom – Gretzky? Ron – The Prez ● I salute you
Cds

attention to all my Friends:
I made it thanx to all your help. I appreciate it. Love y'all
Diane Rich

To: Pork, Bearboo & setz.
IT WAS FUN Travelling & Raging AT Pong, Lunch etc.
P.S.
Remember the AlAmo

Eca,
Thanx for everything I appreciate it.
Love Diane !!!



Lisa -love's- xo Steven forever xo

Snell -n- Mike
You're the greatest
SK GC MM
Love ya, Mary

Hi Joyce Holleman!
from The Gang

Deb, Emiko, Jo and Nat.
My crazy lunch buds.
Lov, Doreen

Michael-
These past 4 years with you have been terrific. I love you more than words can say. You're great, and I'd never forget how special you are. We've had a lot of good times together, and I'm glad we made it. I love you & K.D.

Bill Gwinn
I almost didn't make it without you.
forever,
Doreen

To my bestest partying buds:
Thanks for a terrific year! Y'all are super & I love ya! You know who you are!
Joanne
(Put it in & turn it on!!)

K, CC, T, DF, JE, O, GA, PB, BB, DF, CS, JB, MS, SC, MH, IS, BrK, Jim, Falooka & the Rest of the gang! You guys are Number 1! Take care & keep in touch → Boom Boom

Thunderas C – The Best of Luck to you next year at the Academy! I will be up from NAV to party w/ you so be ready! Take care & Party ON It! Boom Boom

JO, whewhew! Thanks for being there when I needed ya'.
Jay G ● from Biope is a babe
luv' NAt

Natalie, no soap, radio!
9+1/2
the best

Bev, how about that long white thing, was it a piece of candy? The ever hill Larry's and Keith

Behemoth B
It has been great these past 4 years. The fun note, Chem ~~lab~~ xtra, and of course football – SMASH LEFT.
Cds Cam

Dearest Muddy
I'll be waiting with my ladder!
love ya Debbie

Laura, (Werwinski)
Your great! Keep up the good sense of humor. (Also gets few permission slips for the summer. Love ya Dawna

you guys are great! I'd never had made it without you guys (Shawn, Wendy & Christi) I love U y'all! Michelle PS VBJ I'm Danny!

Kris, Natalie, Karen R., Jennifer – Beaver Forever
Love you guys lots,
Michelle

VETTE,
YOU'RE THE BEST FRIEND A PERSON CAN HAVE FUN TIMES AND MANY MORE! LYLAS BUSH

To: 1st hour Dysto class –
Thanks so much for your support & yer too sheel P) "ZEIDERS"

Thanks for everything Jr. Powderpuff coaches.
We Love Ya! The Juniors

Teresa & Pratt

Laura,
This past year has been so special for me. You're the best thing that's happened to me. Love you Scott

THANKS FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES
S.C.
COLT #1
BASEBALL RULES !!!
GOOD LUCK!
NEXT YEAR!

Erica, Snerpets,
So many good times & so many more yet to come! Thanks for always being there. Whose pretty? I LOVE YOU! Andy

Polly-
Have been a great friend-
Luv Ya-
Trish

Trish (SK, - Bunny) - Going to A.S.U.? Party-Time!! Come see me & Mike at the coed dorm, and you can carry all the suitcases. Tips up!! (JR CLASS OFFICERS!!) Ron

Cheryl -
It's been a Dilce -
Hood to be friends
Keep in touch Diane

Tammy, Janet, Renata, Kim, Trent, & Kevin,
The past 3 yrs. have been great. I luv ya all! Let's make next year the best!
Luv ya, Michelle (Eggie)

Ron, Marks, Colin, Pete, "T" & "B": Thanks for the past four years at Cortez!! It's been great & your the best bunch of friends anyone could have. Good luck, stay fun & keep partying. Luv ya all - Trish & Tammy

Varsity Cheer, I'll never forget the pyramid!!! ha ha ha
Patti
EC, you're a terrific guy!
Good luck!
Luv, Patti

Beth - This years been fun w/ J-J-D & T. Ok well dont let the bitchs pop on ya. Your the fun! nest. I hope ya have fun in college. take care & keep in touch - Trish

C.B.: Thanks for being such a great Buddy! Love, S.O.B.

Trish! It's been a fun 4 yrs. We've gone through so much lots of good & some bad. We got to go to "Tommy's Kopa" again. Fun times. College (Frat) parties will be even better. Let's go

Gina - Remember Davids Car? OR How about Bob Hart? OR C.R.?
Maria - Remember new years Eve? what a Party!!!
Jimmy - Forget your jokes! Best of
LOVE ya, Deanna Friends!

For all the good times in the past and the ones still to come...
I Love You Shelley!
John

Julie + Joni, "We have to tell you something.." "Dont think bad about us...." But - we'll see you at the next 'go, go' concert - Tam + Traci

Hey E.S.,
Tell R. that I Love him.
K.F.

Joni, well kid this is it for high school, but not for us. We have a long way to go. Friends always,
Love, Julie

Go-Gretzky!

R Kathy.
You've been a great friend. Have fun with Lance.
Luv ya,
Freaky Belinda
Friends Forever
Party Hoker

BONNIE CAMPBELL - thanks for all the memories, you're the best!
KAREN LANCASTER - We're going to the top w/ HELP I just know it
Love ya Beth, Kris

Chris take care of My uniform & Bear "Also Protect those balls" Kelly Smith Thanks for the Massage that night, It was Great. Miss Be care full with all those Guys. Well I made it Thank GOD Eric & Bob, Take care you CC boys
By Teddy Ivy

Shelly,
Thanks for making my senior year special! Can't wait to look forward to the 3 of us havin one #8!@ of a reduce time over the summer. Love ya Dawna

Janice,
It's been Fun!
(VHB) Love Lori

Michelle.
Thanks for being there throughout the years. You are a very special friend!
"Keep shining"
Luv ya
Dawna

Shelly,
I just want you to know that I don't know what I'd do without you. Luv ya,
P.S. "don't I know Michelle ("Eggie") you from somewhere?"

Jeff and Trent,
Thanks for the good times in Senior Math.
I had a blast!
Love,
Pam

The Rest of the spaces are for your personal use.
Co-editors

DAWNA - MY ONLY FRIEND (HA. HA.) THANKS FOR A MEMORABLE YEAR. MORE PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE FRIENDS LIKE YOU! DI

Ron, Michelle. David, Beth, Sharon & Cary,
You guys are the best friends in the whole world!
I LOVE YOU!
Ronda

Ron (KQ - Ski bunny) - It's been great this YEAR - A.S.U. FRAT PARTIES. stop shaking Manzanita. I hope you & Mike don't forget me if I go to . Anyway Take Care & I wish ya the st of luck in the future. Stop talking to invisible people & thanks for , & gumballs mickey. Luv ya Trish Watts

LAURA, WHEN YOU COME VISIT WE'LL GO TO LINCOLN DRIVE IN MY CONTINENTAL, AND WHEN I VISIT YOU WE CAN GO TO THE BEACH IN YOUR MERCEDES! YOU BETTER KEEP IN TOUCH. LOVE JIMMY

Diane. (Hō-dē-dō, Hō-dē-dō ☺)
I had fun helping ya help the gov't this year. ☺
Thanks for everything! Love ya
Dawna

Lori M, Lynne, Lori W., esa, Pam, Chris L., and my other friends: You're he Best !! Love Janice

Rose, Melissa, Tricia Joy and Natalie - to the best friends anyone could ever have! Love ya so much.
PS. I love Mark! Michelle

Denny -
Good luck at ASU.
Don't forget me kiddo
your Bestest friend
Di

OEE, KLAUS, J.D., BUNNS, BETH THE "C" SARA, RA! RA!, CARY BUD, ANNETTE, K² (Kim)
GREAT TIMES AND MANY MORE TO COME! I LUV YA!
SHARON

Tracy, Sandy, Kera, Berbra, Jennifer,
This year has been the best of my school life so far. I'm glad we found each other.
Tang Soo Do, Olivia, Breadstix.
Love, Larry, Dennis, Sonny, Bery, Vinnie

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The varsity football players demonstrate their spirit d one of the pep assemblies.

Two "totally awesome" people, Kenny Davis, junio and John Summers, senior, dressup for "Fast Times a Cortez High" day during homecoming week.

During half-time, Varsity cheerleaders Tammy Steim and Cassie Pollard, seniors, and Sandy Ladick, junio take time away from cheering to spend with the Col

School harmony is illustrated in a symbolic manner.

Atop the winning junior float during Homecoming a tivities is Tobi Green, junior.

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School Colors: Red, White, Black **School Mascot:** Colts **School Motto:** Together

CORTEZ FIGHT SONG

Run, Colts, run for victory,
Win for the black and white.

Take Cortez up to the top,
Come on, you Colts, and
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!

Though we play it fair and square,
Our team will do or die,

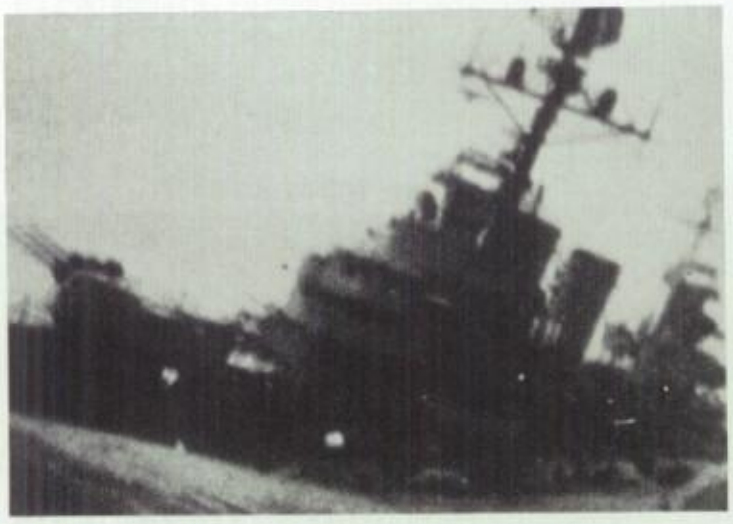
So fight to raise that score, team
On, Colts, for Cortez High.

Alma Mater

Here in the Valley of the Sun
We salute thee, Cortez High.
Loud and true our praises ring;
Echo through the sky
We'll evermore revere thy name;
Let no honor pass her by.
Now we hail thee, Alma Mater,
Praise thee, Cortez High.

Eye Catchers of '82

Regarding foreign affairs, Britain fought a war to retake the Falkland Islands, a colony consisting of 1,800 sheepherders located off the coast of Argentina. As a result, the Argentines were forced to surrender to Britain.



As a result of the economic dilemma, Braniff Airlines was one of many large corporations that went bankrupt.

Princess Diana of Wales gave birth to blue-eyed baby William

A memorial was constructed in belated remembrance of the casualties in Vietnam. It was adorned with 57,939 names of American dead.

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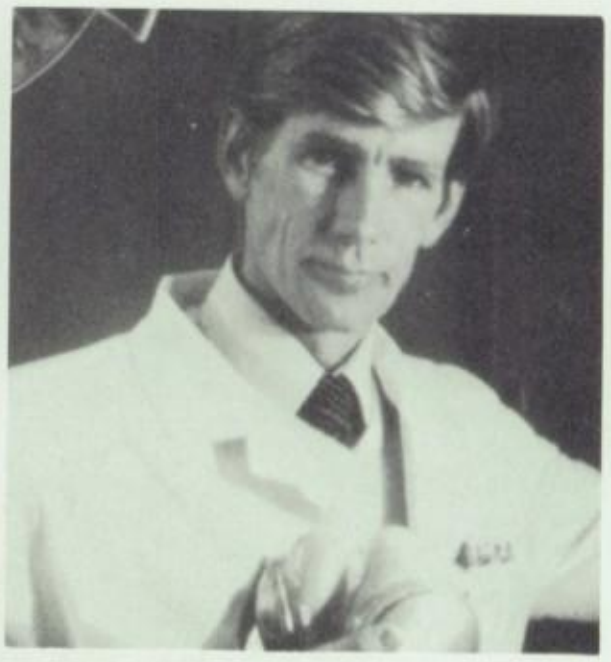
After the death of Soviet leader, Leonid Breszhnev, former KGB head Andropov proceeded to run the faltering economy.

E.T. phone home. . .a box office record breaking film was E.T. (The Extra Terrestrial.)



The first permanent artificial heart was implanted in a human by doctors in Utah.

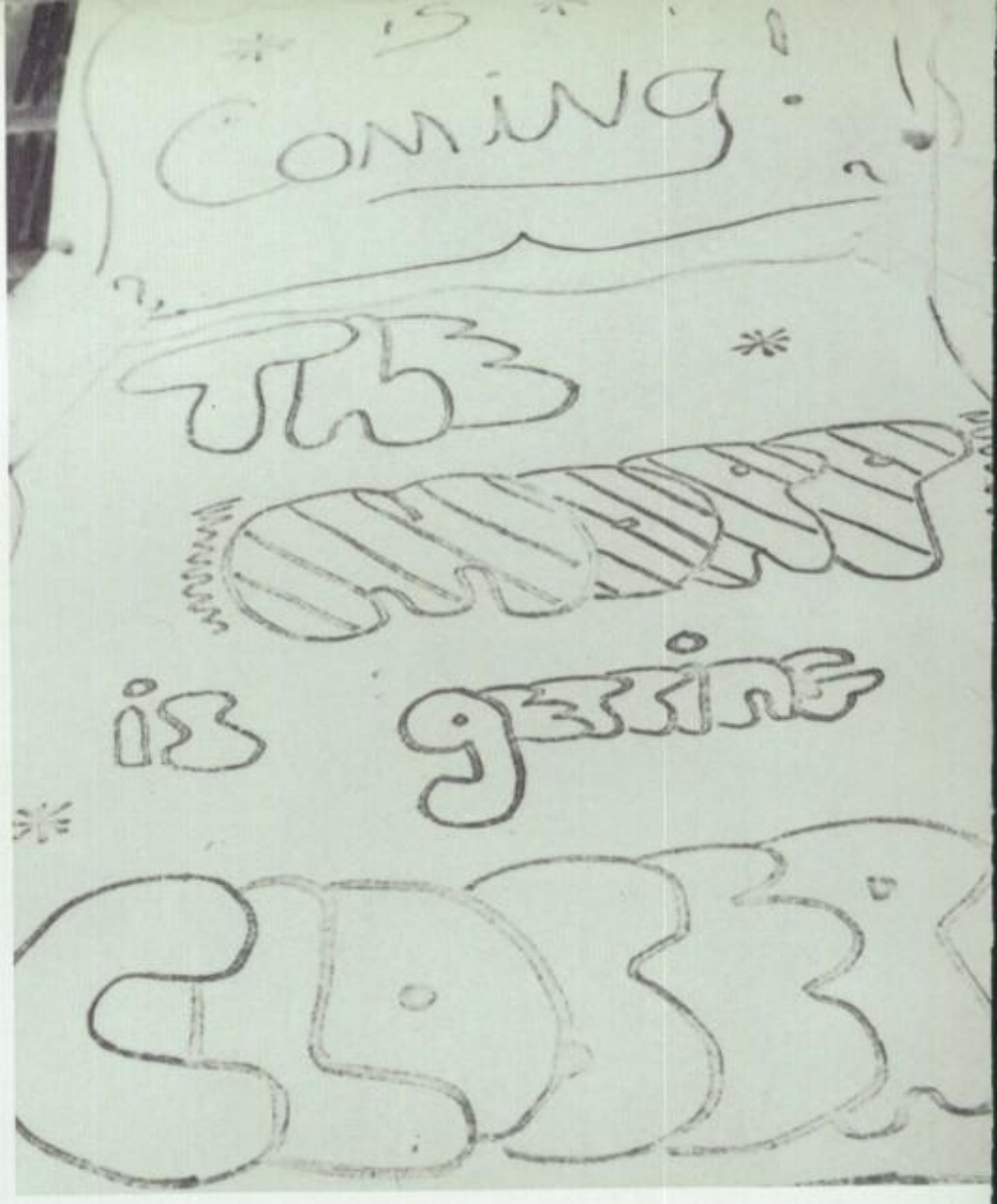
Princess Grace Kelly was killed in an automobile accident. Other deaths among the famous were Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman, and John Belushi.

Unemployment was raised to a post-war high of 10.8%.

Arrested in a cocaine conspiracy was Detroit whiz-kid John DeLorean, the innovator of the DeLorean luxury car line.

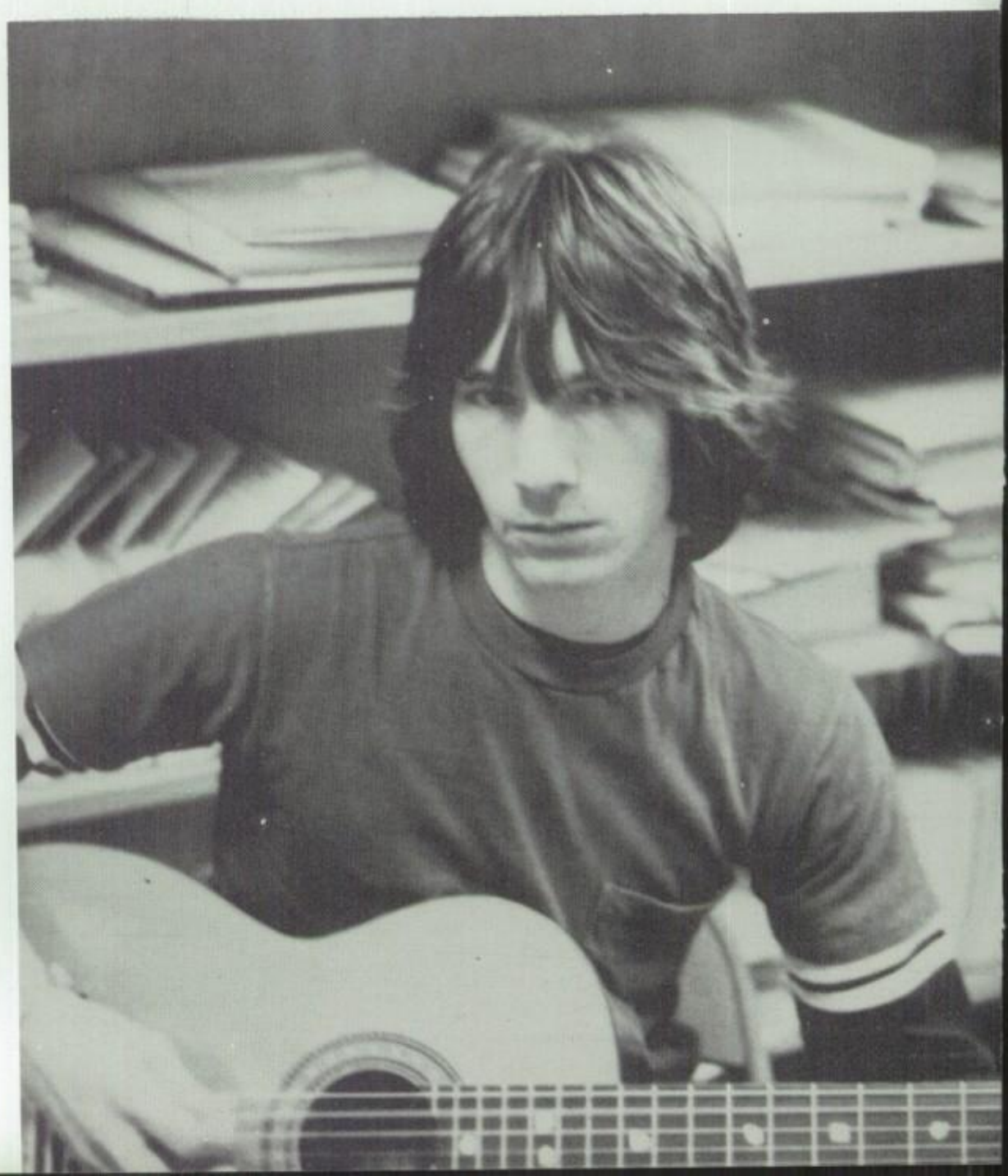
Shortly before Halloween, seven deaths occured as a result of cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

At second semester Keith Altarac arrived voluntarily to assist Mr. Schlenker during ceramics and art classes.



The freshman class sponsored the Morp Dance, a completely backwards prom.

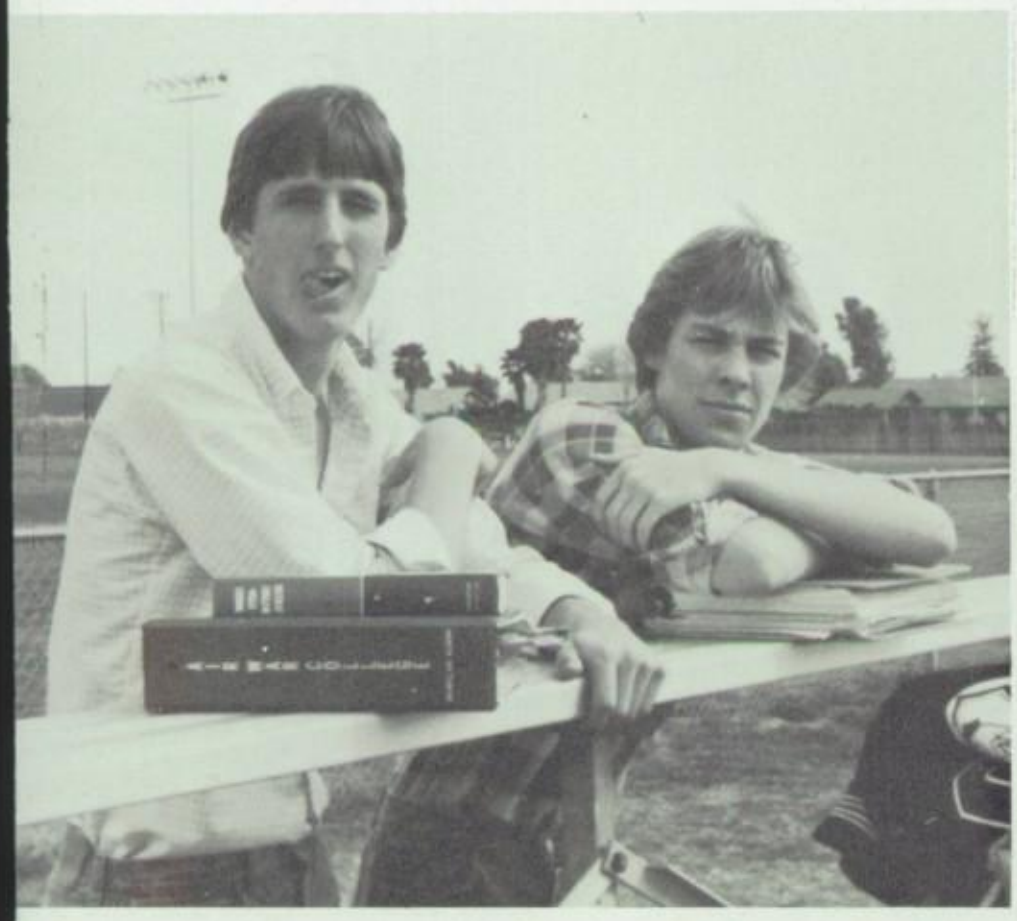
As he strums a few chords on his guitar, junior Danny Marek selects his next piece.



Miss Jordan tries to keep warm at one of the J.V. football games.

A favorite hangout at lunch is the 7-Eleven parking lot at the corner of 35th Ave. & Dunlap.

One Last Look . . .



er school, seniors Colin Carr and Chris Peterson watch the girls' tennis team practice.

One of senior Andy Herron's favorite lunch hangouts is Mario's Pizza. ,

The pressures of school get tougher towards the end of the year as expressed by seniors Jim Campisano, Greg Roberts, Jim Morrison, and junior Greg Heatherly.

Sweetheart Page

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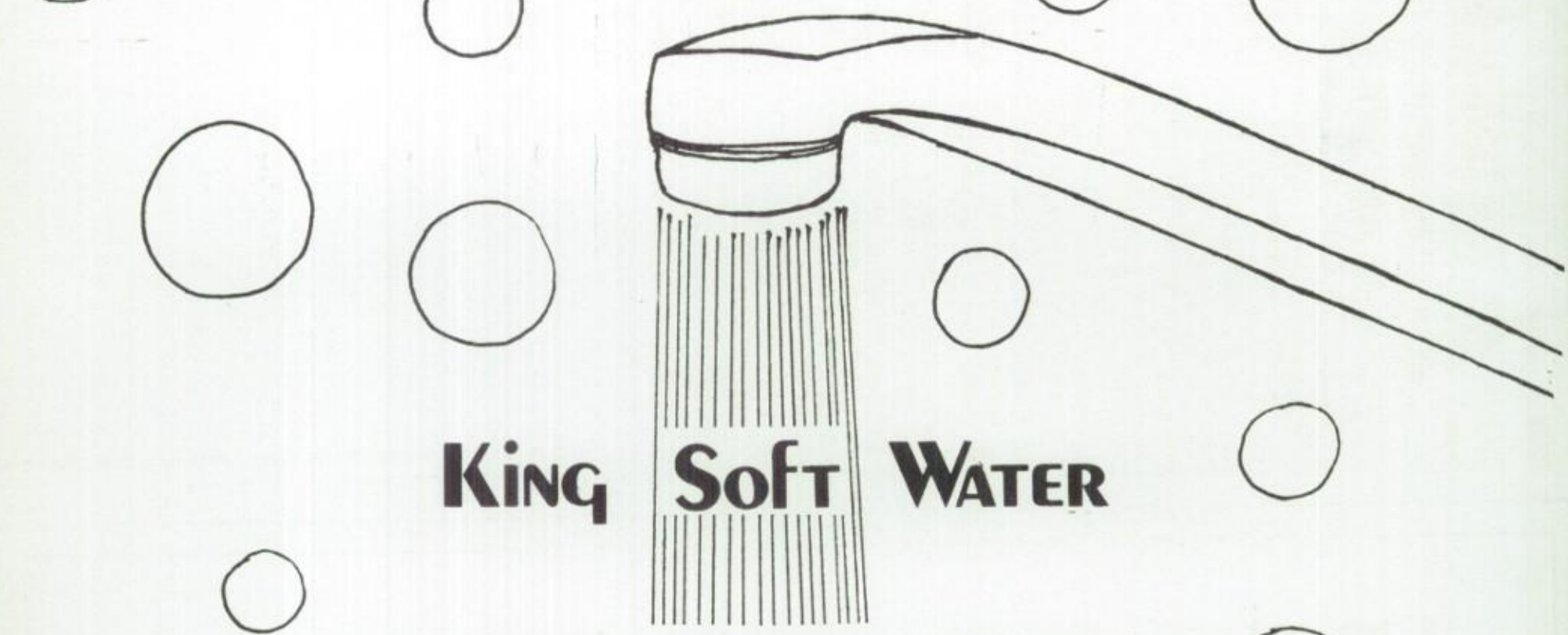

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At lunch, sophomores MeLisa Olson and Sue Elliot glance at some good looking guys.

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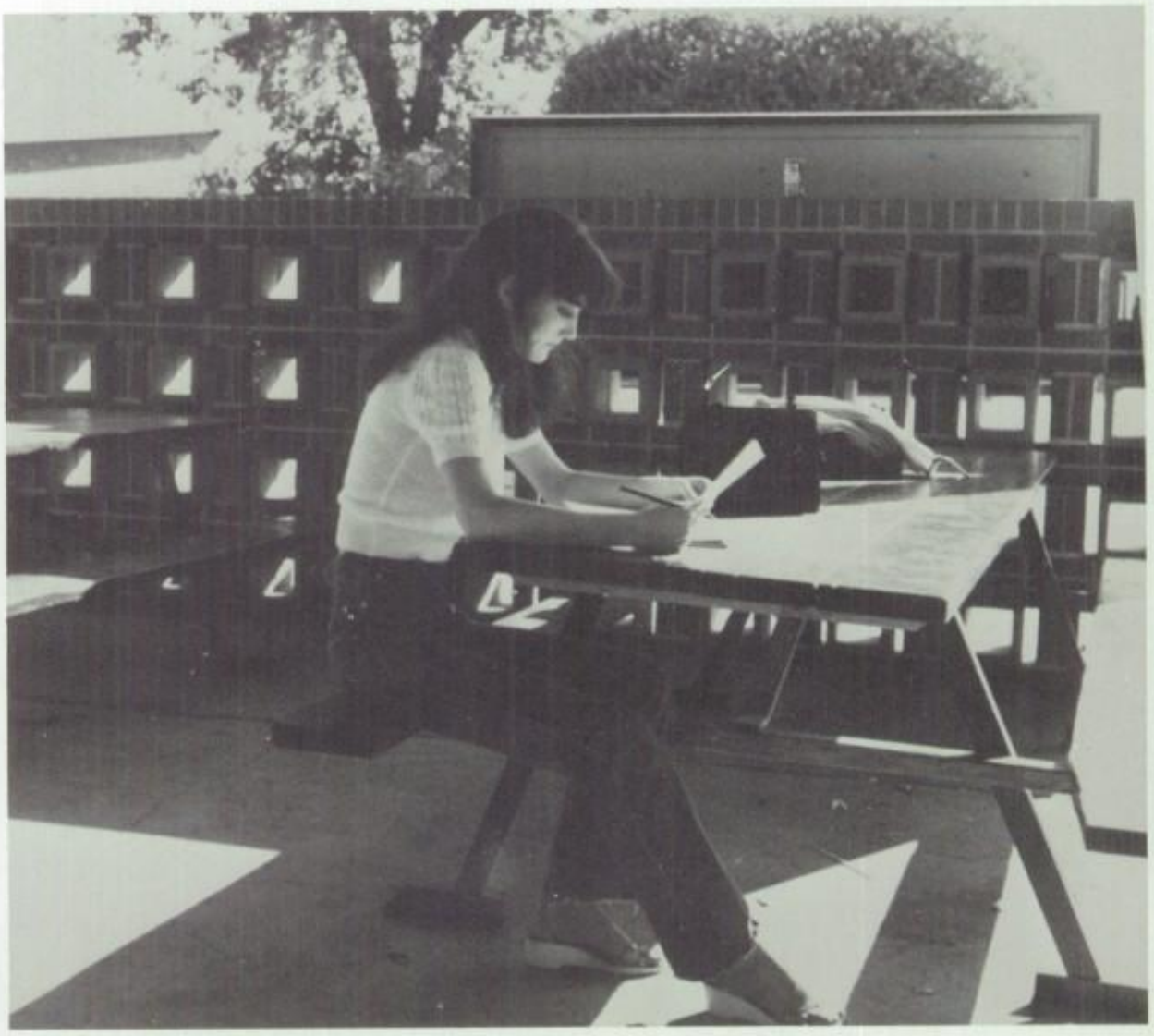


One of senior Tonia Tingley's favorite spots to catch up on homework is the picnic table area.

Attentive to junior Shelly Parker's conversation is junior Todd Kepner.

Just what Mr. Miller needed — a pie in the face.

Acting as usher for the night at the fall play is freshman Bob Strahota.

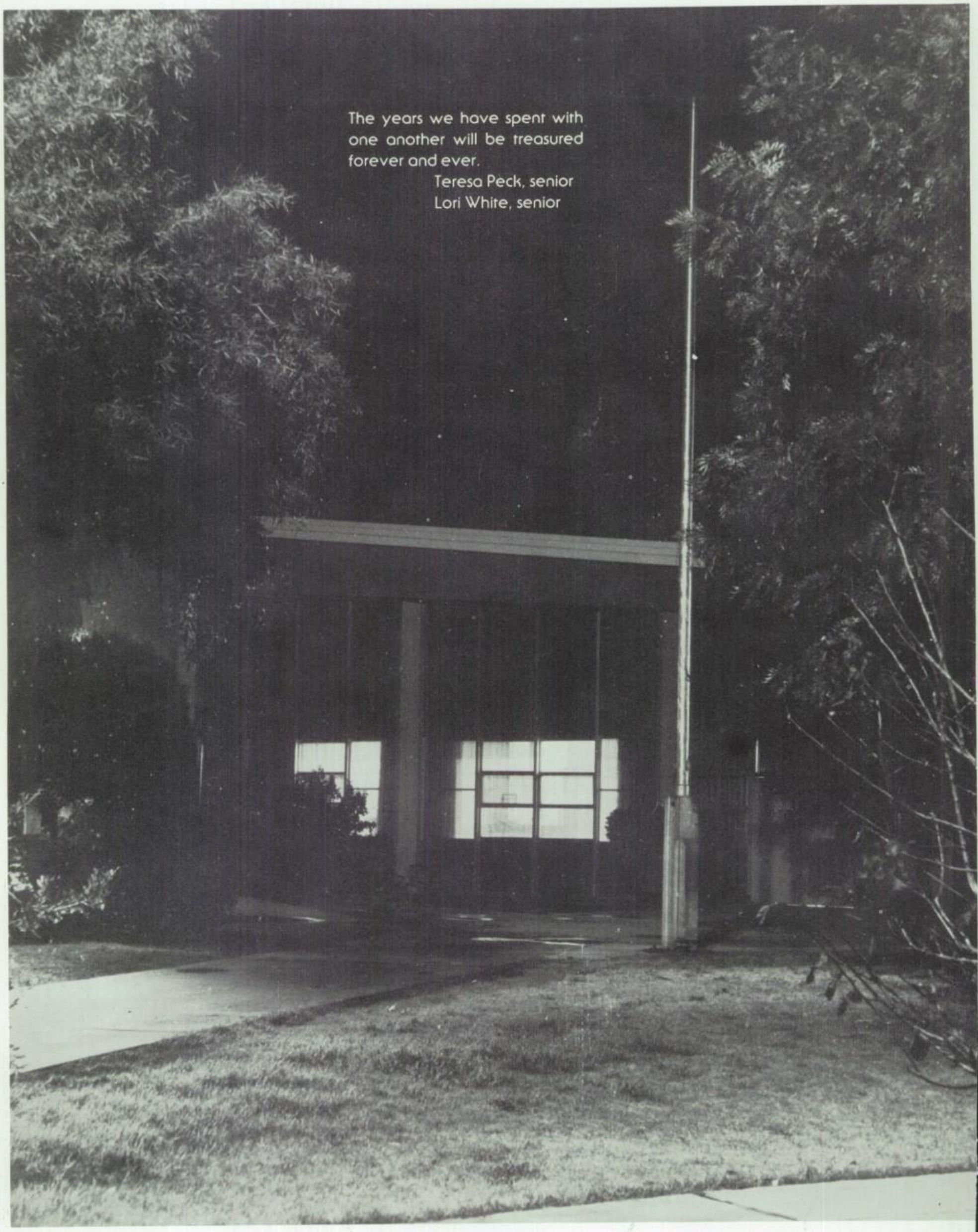
Wrapping it Up

As the year rolled to an end, the school saw many faces for the last time. Mr. Bingham, the school principal, retired this year after being in the district for 30 years, ten years of which were spent here. Another person who left was Mrs. McCann of the Attendance Office. She first started working in the cafeteria for the first year and a half. She was then promoted to working in the Attendance Office. Mrs. McCann stated, "**I'll miss the contact with the students and my 'visitors' to the Attendance office.**" Another member of the faculty that also left this year was Mr. Woltz, who spent 20 years here teaching government and 17 of those years as senior class sponsor.

When students returned from Christmas vacation, they were faced with a broken P.A. and bell system. Over vacation the 20 year old wiring for the systems finally gave out. It took approximately one month to replace the wires and to get the systems back in order. "**I liked it a lot better without the bells,**" stated Lori White, senior.

As a whole, the school had its share of lickin's and tickin's. But in the end the school came out ahead, as usual.

Short pep talks before the games between the two teammates always helped sophomores Jim Robinson and Santos Leon.



The years we have spent with one another will be treasured forever and ever.

Teresa Peck, senior
Lori White, senior